The Sunday Sun

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

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20¢ to the newsboy
15¢ at the newsstands

Muniz claims police forced him to confess

Pedro Cruz Muniz, charged with the murder of a Southwestern University coed in Georgetown last December, testified under oath Thursday in a pre-trial hearing in District Court that he had been coerced by Georgetown police into writing a three-page confession of the rape and murder.

Muniz, 20, is scheduled to stand trial for capital murder in the 26th District Court on June 20.

THE DEFENSE attorney submitted a motion to District Judge William Lott requesting that the written confession of Muniz not be used as evidence in the trial.

Muniz testified that he was denied access to both his attorney and knowledge of his constitutional rights by Georgetown police officers until after the confession was signed.

JUDGE LOTT heard testimony all day Thursday concerning the motion to suppress the written confession, and was expected to make a decision on the motion Friday evening. The pretrial hearing was to be continued Friday evening at 4:30, when District Attorney Ed Walsh was scheduled to present arguments that the motion be denied.

Defense Attorney Jesse Botello filed another pre-trial motion on May 24. The motion is a request for Judge Lott to set aside Muniz's indictment because of systematic exclusion of minority members from grand juries. The pre-trial hearing on that motion is set for June 10.

THE STATE is asking the death penalty against Muniz.

Murder committed in the course of rape is one of the grounds for asking the death penalty in Texas.

CONGRESSMAN J. J. "JAKE" PICKLE came to Georgetown Friday and after a busy morning enjoyed a light lunch in an historic old Katy train car parked in the Texas Crushed Stone complex. Believed to be the same car that carried President Harry S. Truman to Georgetown on his whistle-stop campaign in 1948, the beautifully restored car is often used for entertaining now. In the above picture are J. Thatcher Atkin, Mayor John Doerfler, Congressman Pickle, Judge Bill Lott, Bob Finch, Judge C. L. Chance and E. B. Snead. Other Georgetown people invited to the affair included Leo Wood, Carl Doering, Jay Sloan, Bill Ludwig, Jerry Hattrup and J. H. Compton. Co-hosters were the Sneads — E. B., Bill and Ned Pic by PG

GHS to graduate a bunch

Commencement ceremonies for the 149 Georgetown High School graduates will be held on May 31 at 8 p.m. on Eagle Field, or in the high school gym in case of threatening weather. Baccalaureate services will be in Lois Perkins Chapel on the Southwestern University campus on May 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The program for commencement will be conducted almost entirely by the seniors themselves. Steven Michael Wall, president of the class of 1977, will preside over the ceremony. Victor Dale Crawford will give the invocation, Cynthia Kay Mickan will present the salutatory address, Monica Ann Schroeder will give the valedictory address; David Morse, Mike Mirabella and Mike Collier will sing the class song, and David William Kurio will give the benediction.

The portions of the program not presented by the class of 1977 will be the presentation of scholarships, the certification of the class by Principal James Hundley, the acceptance of the class by Superintendent Jack Frost and the presentation of diplomas by John R. Thomas, president of the school board.

Commencement is open to the public and friends of the graduates are urged to attend.

Edward Herman Catron, Patricia Lynn Chambers, Kenneth Wayne Chandler, Ronnie W. Clayton, Lynne Arlene Cockroft,

Please turn to page 12

Georgetown man killed in highway traffic tragedy

One Georgetown man was killed and three others were injured just south of Georgetown late Wednesday afternoon when a tire on the pickup truck they were riding in blew out, sending the vehicle skidding across a median and overturning in the southbound lane of Interstate Highway 35.

Jose Benito Farjardo, 23, of 1312-A Pine St., died in Austin's Brackenridge Hospital at 9:10 p.m. Wednesday during surgery for injuries he sustained in the accident.

His brother, 26-year-old Jose Trinidad Farjardo of the same address, the driver of the truck, sustained serious injuries but was listed in fair condition Thursday morning in Brackenridge.

THE TWO OTHER occupants of the truck, 25-year-old Ignacio Rodriguez of 2208 San Jose St. and 18-year-old Calma Pablo Martinez of 912 San Jose, were both listed in good condition at Brackenridge. Rodriguez suffered serious injuries while Martinez suffered possible injury.

An investigating Highway Patrol officer reported that the four men, all reportedly employees of a Georgetown plant nursery, were sitting in the front seat of the pickup truck, which was northbound on I 35, when its right rear tire blew out about 5:50 p.m. He reported that the elder Farjardo lost control of the vehicle after the blowout and the truck swerved across the highway median, overturned, and came to rest in the southbound lane just north of the Westinghouse Corp. plant.

A Williamson County ambulance which arrived on the scene within minutes carried the injured men to Georgetown Medical and Surgical Hospital, where they were treated and transferred to Brackenridge.

COMES THE MOMENT!

Renewed yet?

We will begin this week to cull our subscription list of those who haven't renewed. We hope our culling will be a very light task this year and it can be if all our subscribers act in a hurry to send us that check!

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You will pay more at the pump, beginning on Memorial Day. See story on page 12.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Stand clear of me, I may have more bad luck coming my way. Several days ago I received one of those chain letters that promised good luck if I didn't break the chain, bad luck if I did. Well, I didn't respond and sure enough, I had bad luck pronto. I got three more of the letters, all promising dire things if I broke said chain.

These things, I guess, are harmless but a nuisance.

THEY AREN'T AS BAD as the kind that actually asks you to send some object, such as a dollar or a golf ball, to the last name on the list before adding your own and mailing ten copies of a similar letter to your friends or enemies. On that basis, if no one breaks the chain, you are supposed to receive about 10,000 of whatever the deal calls for.

It is said that one such chain letter began with a fellow offering his wife as the prize. He is supposed to have gotten 10,000 wives within a few weeks. That's only hearsay, of course.

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Speaking of wives, I got acquainted with a nice one of Edward Sabella at the library a few days ago. We were both looking for something to read and before I picked up a couple of books I had found out that she and Ed, who is the IBM industrial design manager at the plant near Austin, live out in Oak Crest No. 3, right behind the Country Club and it's lovely. The Sabellas are upper New York State people, parents of 7 children, three young enough to come to Texas and Georgetown with them. Their connection with IBM has taken them to lots of places, including a stay in England, but at last they feel at home in Georgetown. She has gotten involved in work at the Neighborhood Center where Meals-on-Wheels are fixed and delivered to people who need this service. We are proud of Yankeeland for sending us families such as the Sabellas and hope more will arrive as the days go by.

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OUR CONGRATULATIONS to the graduates of the area schools. You young people have gone through a never-to-be-forgotten experience — your school years — but you will find the next decade just as exciting and perhaps even more challenging. Good luck to you all. Also, may you forever subscribe to the SUN!

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I WAS ALL FOR the 20 mile-per-hour speed limit at our schools, but I do see some side effects that aren't too good. Some kids, crossing the street in front of the Junior High School on University Avenue, have grown careless and contemptuous of the traffic. They swagger out, glancing neither to the left nor to the right, expecting all traffic to stop for them. Some of them are downright discourteous.

I think they should remember that the traffic slow-down was devised by caring people for their protection. They don't own the streets, and, in addition, some driver just might not be alert enough to stop in time when they carelessly step in front of his car.

A little courtesy for the other fellow never hurt anyone.

A TREE IN HER HONOR — Raye McCoy (center) has been teaching Spanish at Georgetown High School since 1949. This spring she decided to retire. On Tuesday afternoon, the teachers from the high school got together for a surprise retirement party in McCoy's honor. Topping off the surprise a tree was given in her honor to be planted on the campus. As Superintendent Jack Frost (left) and GHS Principal Jim Hundley (right) watched Raye McCoy loaded a golden spade with the first bit of dirt to help plant her tree.

Week's news in a nutshell

Cedar Park City Manager Barry Adair has resigned and plans to assume the position of city manager in Brady.

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Greg Fluker, 11, returned to Dripping Springs for a tearful reunion with his mother. Authorities had feared that Fluker had been kidnapped and was headed for a role in Mexican pornographic movies, but Fluker said his abductor, reportedly now in custody in Guadalajara, never did anything worse than make him steal a cigarette lighter.

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President Carter ordered the immediate reassignment of the chief of staff of American forces in South Korea, Major General John Singlaub, after Singlaub publicly criticized Carter's decision to withdraw American troops from Korea. Singlaub had said the withdrawal would lead to war.

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Large amounts of foreign shrimp and other foreign ocean products that federal food inspectors have rejected as spoiled or contaminated are being recycled back into the United States by seafood salvage buyers operating in Mexico.

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The Supreme Court let stand the Watergate coverup convictions of former Nixon Administration officials John Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell. The courts order, issued without dissent, means that in all likelihood Haldeman and Mitchell soon will begin serving prison sentences of from 30 months to eight years. Ehrlichman is already serving time in prison.

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A House investigations subcommittee reported that the federal government may be setting the fox out to guard the hen house. A staff study of 630 high-level officials in three federal regulatory agencies showed that more than one-third of the officials owned stock or had other personal interests in the companies they are charged with regulating. The three federal agencies studied were the Enviromental Protection Agency, the Federal Communications Commission and the Food and Drug Administration.

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Real estate agents were closing a sale on a Michigan house when a problem developed. The prospective buyer was about to sign on the dotted line, when a thunderstorm toppled a hickory tree into the roof. The prospect ran for his car, saying he had reconsidered.

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In an effort to test the crash worthiness of nuclear fuel shipping casks, a 120 ton locomotive was slammed into one. The locomotive cab was crushed; the cask was only dented.

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The Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelpha unwrapped two mummies — an Egyptian adult and a Roman child — found by accident in a storage area. The academy has no record of where either of the bodies came from or when they arrived.

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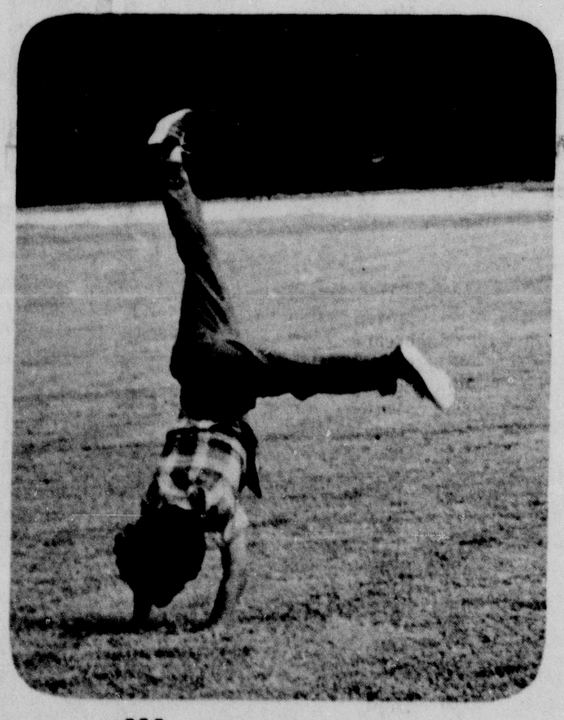
Asian terrorists seeking independence for their native Pacific islands seized a village school and a train in the Netherlands Monday. The gunman had 105 school children, 6 teachers and 50 train passengers held hostage, but released all 105 children Thursday and Friday after the children came down with a stomach infection.

photos by Peggy Swift

Westside Field Day

WHAT A DAY FOR PLAY — Third and fourth graders at Westside Intermediate School had a ball on Thursday and Friday morning when they boarded big yellow school buses to head for a field day at Eagle Field. The students ran relays, had potato races, participated in jump-rope contests, struggled through three-legged races and in general enjoyed themselves to the hilt. Sideline activity was even filled with fun and energy as the youngsters cheered their teammates on to victory, turned cartwheels, finger wrestled and waited in anticipation of their own events. Ribbons were awarded for first, second and third place winners. The teacher handing out the prizes was a most popular lady for the morning. After all the excitement, the children had a picnic lunch and returned to school for the afternoon.



Wide variety of courses awaits SU summer students

With a record enrollment for the first session of summer school completing classes, Southwestern University expects even more for the June-July 12 session next week.

A wider variety of courses has been offered this summer ranging through most of the disciplines, and several are being offered in the evening or by arrangement for the convenience of area residents.

An example is "State and Local Government" which is required for teacher certification. Dr. Francis O'Brien, the Tower-Hester Professor of Political Science, is offering the course at 5:15 p.m. or by arrangement.

Other courses range from art to physical education, from criminology to money and banking, from botany to religion and existentialism, and from Spanish to computer programing.

AMONG THE MORE unique courses will be two taught by Dr. Norton Marks, John Shearn Professor of Business Administration, on a flying trip to a number of South and Central American cities and Caribbean ports. The courses include travel management and selected topics on transportation.

The Piano Clinic will take place during the June session, June 12-17. Under the direction of fine arts faculty members Drusilla Huffmaster and Jane Lansford, the clinic is designed for high school and university students and for teachers of piano.

Coinciding with the beginning of the June session will be the summer recreation program under the direction of Dr. T. L. Kassen and Coach Jim Mallon.

Further information on the summer school course offerings or on the clinics and special programs may be obtained at the admissions office.

CB radio stolen from school lot

A 1976 model Royce citizens band radio, valued at $175, was reported stolen from the parking lot of the Georgetown Junior High School Wednesday.

Janet Busby of 1017 College Street in Georgetown reported the theft about 8:15 a.m. Tuesay and told the police department that she had locked the doors of the 1973 Monte Carlo but had left one window partially rolled down.

The vehicle, which was parked in the school lot across the street from the College Street residence, was thought to have been burglarized during the late evening hours Tuesday or early morning hours Wednesday.

Florence library sets new hours

At the May meeting of board members of Florence's Public Library, May 31, was set as a work day by board members and "Friends of the Library". Anyone in the area wishing to become a friend of the library should come to the library building at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 31.

May 31 will begin new summer hours set by the board. The new summer hours will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m Monday through Friday and from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. each Thursday.

Those present for the meeting were President Sis Beck, Vice-President Mary Alberts, Librarian Pat Howe, Assistant Librarian Evelyn Tucker, Pauline Mullen and the newly elected board member Judy Christian.

A letter of acceptance of the elected board members from City Council was read. The group also discussed the type of food to be served during Friendship Days on July 29 and 30. Hot dogs and lemonade won the vote.

President Sis Beck reported that she had several high school students who were to work at the library during the summer months. This will be most helpful since Librarian Pat Howe would be on vacation the first two weeks of June.

Program scheduled Memorial Day

Memorial Day services sponsored by Master-Sergeant Ben D. Snowden Post 8587 of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary, will be held at the burial plot of J. R. Simmons in the International Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) Cemetery in Georgetown on May 30.

Pastor F. T. Van Antwerp of Christ Lutheran Church will be the speaker for the 7 p.m. ceremony.

The public is invited to attend.

In case of inclement weather, the services will be held in the Post Home at the same time.

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jimmy Don Canady-Frieda Ann Elliott; Kenneth James Kutalek-Dorothy Belle Pannell; John Randall Stiles-Glynda Gay Nunez; Douglas Alan Bamsch-Mary Ann David; Joseph Louis Stavnicky-Mrs. Jackie Davone Lorrence; Jesus Soto-Mrs. Teodora Ontiveros Hernandez; Gary Alan Domel-Mrs. Charlotte Ann Sanders; Charles Edward Stover, Jr.-Deborah Lynn Mills;

Cleveland Byron Woods-Mrs. Elaine Marie Woods; Richard Valde Gann II-Suzan Elaine Haggard; Rob Roy Smith-Cathy Sheryl Jones; Richard Dennis Jones-Norma Jo Barkmeyer; Herbert Alan Burkhead-Catherine Ann Hays; Leroy Scott Teague-Rhonda Joy Newman; Stephen Lee Johnson-Susan Eileen Jenkins; Joe Juan Reyes-Juanita DeLaRosa; James Steven Olson-Rachel Elizabeth Gray; Joseph Clayton Cain-Rebecca Joan West.

LOOK UP
LOOK FORWARD
CLASS OF '77

ALL YOU CAN EAT
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(5 p.m. Til Closing Time)
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK & FRIED CHICKEN
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CHILDREN $1.45
Fables Restaurant
I-35 And Andice Road
Georgetown, Texas 863-5123

Classifieds
Call
863-6555

The Family Practice Clinic will be closed Monday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day. A doctor will be on call at the hospital for emergency cases only.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD entertains guests in the Puppet Theatre at the Georgetown Public Library. Left to right are the Woodcutter, the Wolf, Little Red Riding Hood, and Grandmother. The Puppet Show will be Wednesday, June 1, 10 a.m. All boys and girls age 4 years through second grade are invited to attend.

Students honored at GHS awards assembly

Georgetown High School held the annual awards assembly at 12:40 p.m. Friday. Outstanding GHS students were presented with Medal Awards and Letter "G" Awards at the all-school honors program.

Medal Awards were given to students who were outstanding in academic subjects. Students with the highest academic average in business, crafts, distributive education (DE), English, home economics, industrial cooperative training (ICT), math, science, social studies, Spanish, vocational agriculture and welding were eligible for the medals.

Students receiving medal Awards in English I, II, III and IV were Roger Galpin, James Red, Mary Lou Rowe and Monica Schroeder and Corrie Umschied. Spanish I, II and III medalists were Gretchen Peterson, Dick Suh and Mary Lou Rowe. Cindy Mickan received the government medal, Steve Wall won the crafts medal and Laura Rister took the art medal.

In drafting I and II, Paul Minshew and Mike Pollard took the medalist honors, while American history medals fell to Cindy Stefanov and Lisa Lackey. Mark Braun and Suzan Orr held academic honors in world history. Kevin Standifer scored in free enterprise, Stephen Soulen was medalist in personal typing, Don Spellman took high honors in typing I, Valerie Owens grabbed the shorthand medal and Kim Stelzer scored in bookkeeping.

Other medal winners were Pat Wade, algebra I; Mike Thomson, algebra II; Susan Orr, geometry; Bill Clement, introduction algebra I; Cheryl Lewallen, introduction algebra II; Dick Suh analysis; Myra Snell, trignometry; Jeannie Snead, calculus; Jonathan Sprecher, FOM I and Brad Brown FOM II. Medals were also claimed by Nora Brabandt in girls PE, Pete Ochoa in boys PE, Susan Orr in biology, Tom Sweazea in biology II, Mary Lou Rowe in chemistry, Roger Galpin in physical science, Barbara Berkman in speech I, Stephanie Smith in drama, Peggy Richmond for the Talon and Valerie Owens for the Aerie.

Medal winners in vocational programs were Teresa James in DE, Ricky Glasgow in Auto mechanics, Lee Buchhorn in ICT, David Jackson in welding, Steve Sappington in ag. I, Mike Thomson in ag II, Stephen Schwausch in ag. IV, Vic Crawford in ag. co-op., Tom Sweazea in health care science, Connie Friedrich in health I, Joe Jenkins in health II, Hilda Guevara in Health Occupations Cooperative Training (HOCT), Dorothy Demps in food service I, Gloria McKenzie in food service II, Angel Sater in homemaking I, Bonnie Buckner in homemaking II, Sharon Reed in home and family living, Randy Sanderfur in consumer education, Joe Tays in HECE, Ann Stout in child development, Debbie Baldwin in VOE co-op, Dexter Saterfield in VOE lab and Shirley Gonzales in CVAE co-op.

Letter "G" Awards were presented for recognition of outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activities. Students receiving these certificates were Missy Kingery, Adrienne Holmans, David Kurio, Sherry Kidwell, Rita Romans, Bonnie Buckner, Linda Kotrla, David Riethmeyer, Norbert Klepac, Mark Brown, Joe W. Jenkins, Wayne Shell, Eddie Catron, Ricky Mendez, Robert Sedwick, Richard Luna, Jackie Smith, Patricia Chambers, Teresa Burran, Don Spellman, James Jones, Valerie Owens, Rebecca Commagere, Lauren Graves, Lisa Lackey, Kristie Loescher, Scott Smith, Bart Jennings, Mike Brabandt, Christine Price, Mike Buchhorn, Steve Kemble, Barbara Berkman, David Paty, Celia Taylor, Laura Rister, Lynn Parr, Randy Ivicic, Joe Mireles, Carol Marak Deborah Bartos, Rufus Tanksley, Janice Wace, Kristi Miller, Donna Harris, Kim Stelzer, Jeannie Clifford, Joe Tays, Hilda Guevara, Liz Vasquez, Jeannie Snead, Stephen Schwausch, Dick Suh, Jim Motheral, Mary Lou Rowe, Pat Wade, Corrie Umschied, Cindy Mickan, and Debbie Baldwin.

Several students were also recognized with Letter "G" Awards for qualifying and participating in the University Interscholastic League (UIL) state meet. Bart Jennings entered informative speaking, Laura Rister entered prose reading, Paula Williams competed in the 440 yard dash and Denise Babicki ran in the 80 yard hurdles.

SU Distinction List includes 19 county residents

The Southwestern University Distinction List for the Spring semester has been announced by Deans F. Burr Clifford and Ted Lucas.

The students earning a place on the list number 142 including 19 residents of Williamson County.

To attain the Distinction List at Southwestern a student must have had a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 while taking 12 or more hours of classwork during the semester.

STUDENTS FROM GEORGETOWN include:

David Ainsworth, a May graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ainsworth of 1243 Austin Ave.; Maria Betancourt, a May graduate, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francisco Betancourt of Route 4, Box 178D; Pattye Dedear, daughter of Mr. James N. Dedear of 120 Ridgecrest St.; Absalon Gamez of 412 East 19th St.; and Charolotte Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates of 209 Skyline.

Also Tanya Gode, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. H. Fairburn of 1411 E. 15th; Laurie Lentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steling Lentz of 1502 E. 18th; Sandra Schmidt of 309 Main; Randall C. Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stump of 907 Myrtle; Brian Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Todd of 408 Northcross; Mildred Allen, a May graduate, daughter of Mrs. Georgia O. Allen of Post Office Box 61.

And Sheryl Chilson, a May graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hovey of La Port, and a Georgetown resident and teacher; and Margaret Grosso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Grosso of 2404A Cottonwood Dr.

HONOR STUDENTS from Round Rock include:

Ruby Fayrene Latham of 1907 Deepwood; Robin Perry, a May graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Perry of 7102 Ute St.; and Stuart Whitlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Whitlow of 507 W. Oak Ave.

From Taylor is Sarah Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Anderson of 1213 Vance.

And from Granger are Phyllis Kurtin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laddie H. Kurtin of Box 813; and Katherine Clement, a May graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Clement of Route One.

Southwestern University is the oldest chartered university in Texas. It includes the Brown College of Arts and Sciences and a School of Fine Arts. It is under the auspices of the United Methodist Church.

Liberty Hill expects accreditation soon

Liberty Hill High School has been recommended for accreditation by the Texas Education Agency, Superintendent Bud Perry reported to the trustees last week.

The superintendent said that the recommendation must first be approved by a commissioner of education and by the State Board of Education.

Approval is expected to be granted sometime this summer at which time the school would be put on a one-year probationary period.

At the special meeting, last Wednesday, the trustees hired Nancy Pina as a title I funded teacher's aide and gave the district school attorney, Charles Stidham, the authority to file 12 delinquent tax suits.

The regular June meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Liberty Hill High School. The trustees are presently reviewing records of telephone and gas meter installation, highway traffic increases, tax rolls and statistics provided by the University of Texas in an effort to determine an estimated growth pattern in the district.

After the sun goes down, open doors and windows to let in cool evening breezes—for cooling, advises Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Horticulture Notes

By John N. Cooper

Native pecan trees occupy approximately 500,000 acres of Texas bottomland soils. This natural resource has contributed food and shelter to wildlife. In years past man harvested of this resource much as he still fishes from the sea, by harvesting where a crop accumulates. With competition in the world for pecans by birds and mammals not to mention insects of every sort man has utilized only a small portion of the nuts that might actually be produced.

Pecans are attacked at every stage from the nut casebearer and scab in spring on through to crows and squirrels in late autumn. It has been estimated that from the 500,000 acres of pecans 250 million pounds could theoretically be harvested. In the last twenty years however the Texas production of native pecans has ranged from 12 to 75 million pounds averaging 36.8 million pounds annually. This means that 15% of the potential pecan production is being realized from the present acreage in Texas.

FACTORS limiting production are numerous and varied. Crowding resulting in disease build-up and competition for light and available moisture and nutrients is certainly a primary cause for this failure. In addition foloage feeders and zinc deficiencies devitalize the trees. Nut feeders such as the pecan nut casebearer, hickory shuckworm and pecan weevil account for a tremendous reduction of the crop.

It is improbable that the full 250 million pounds can ever be harvested but through proper management an increase in the marketable crop can be expected.

A PROGRAM to define the best methods of pest and cultural management of native pecans has been established by the Extension Service — U.S.D.A. in Williamson County, Texas. Through newsletters, radio, newspapers, personal contacts and public meetings information obtained from production demonstrations will be disseminated to producers in Williamson and surrounding counties. Statewide distribution of the eventual findings will aid Texas producers in adopting sound management practices.

Native orchard production demonstrations are being conducted on the San Gabriel River and on Brushy Creek east of Georgetown. Four one acre treatments are being compared; no management; 1000 pounds of ammonium sulfate and three applications of zinc; 1000 pounds of ammonium sulfate, a prepollination spray, a first generation casebearer spray and a pecan weevil spray; and 1000 pounds of ammonium sulfate plus fungicides and insecticides as they are needed to control pest problems as they threaten the trees and crop. On the two sprayed blocks zinc is added to any pesticide(s) applied before July 15.

The two methods using pesticides are being replicated three times; the treatment using only nitrogen and zinc, twice and the no management, once. Measurements of annual shoot growth, increase in trunk diameter, leaf nutrient content and production of pecans will be used to evaluate tree response to the different treatments. Economic comparisons, based on production values less the materials and labor will be used to evaluate the actual profit or loss in dollars.

These same growth and production measurements will be used to evaluate a production demonstration being conducted on improved trees. Three three-acre blocks are receiving three types of management. One block has 1000 lbs. of ammonium sulfate and three sprays of zinc. Block two is receiving the same cultural treatment plus six sprays following the normal calendar date method. The thrid block has a pest control spray program based on the actual presence of pests in addition to the nitrogen and zinc.

THESE DEMONSTRATIONS are designed to give practical and immediate assistance to producers. Decisions on alternative management schemes are not clear cut. Much discussion on the relative merits of each degree in management intensity has yielded little dependable information. With the vast resource in pecans the importance of a comprehensive management program to harvest this potential is clearly defined.

The improved and native demonstrations are similar but since improved varieties bring a higher price and tend to bear more regularly more

Wilcox nephew receives medical school honors

James Mason of Waco, nephew of Agnes, Hallie and Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Wilcox Jr. of Georgetown, has been named a finalist in an honors program at the School of Medicine of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Mason will compete with 11 other students for the "Gold-Headed Cane Award" and "Outstanding Three-Year Graduate Award." The cane award is one of the highest honors a medical student can receive at the school. The other honor is for students who have qualified for graduation after only three years of study.

Jim is the son of Mrs. Ernest (Babe Wilcox) Mason and the late Ernest Mason. He attended Southwestern University for one year and was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

He holds a bachelor's degree in biomedical engineering from Texas A&M University.

TSTA recognizes retiring teachers

The Georgetown chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) honored Elizabeth Davis and Raye McCoy, teachers who are retiring from the local school system, when they met on Wednesday afternoon.

Elizabeth Davis taught for 23 years in the primary grades in Georgetown schools. She was working at Georgetown Primary school when illness forced her to take a leave of absence and finally to seek retirement at the end of this semester. The gift selected for Mrs. Davis by the TSTA was accepted on her behalf by Primary School Principal Merritt Romans.

Raye McCoy has taught Spanish at Georgetown High School from 1949 until the prsesent. In accepting her gift from the organization, Mrs. McCoy told the group that she was not sad at leaving. She added, "I am proud to be a teacher. I don't know any other profession that I would have rather joined."

The organization also presented a new slate of officers for the coming year, President Joe Eivens, President-elect Gary Shaver, Vice-president Mary Betancourt, Secretary Pat Crowley and Treasurer Ruth Quinn.

In other business, the members present voted to send Mary Betancourt to the TSTA National Convention and to pay all expenses for the trip.

Homeowners meet Tuesday

The Serenada Country Estates Homeowners Association Board will organize committees and establish the date and location of its next general meeting during a meeting at 216 Sinuso Drive at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Any Assocition member may attend.

The Association, which approved a charter May 17, became official last Tuesday by electing officers and accepting memberships.

Officers include President Russell Green, Vice-President Jim Lievre, Secretary Karen Radcliffe, and Treasurer Mike Riddle.

NAMED TO THE BOARD of Directors were Bob Brayton, Claudia Caldwell, Raj Goel, Jim Radcliffe and William Rose.

As its first official act the Association extended thanks to the Georgetown Fire Dept. for allowing the organization to use the new fire station on Central Drive for general meeting.

At the next general meeting, the board hopes to show a film of ways the individual homeowner can protect his property against crime.

Memberships are open to all homeowners in Serenada Country Estates. Anyone desiring to become a member may contact any of the board members.

sprays can be justified than on the native groves. With the calendar method obvious problems are inherent.

As pest populations change compensations are not made to either withold or initiate pesticide applications although the circumstances may warrant such action. Often times fungicides are added to insecticide sprays when no threat of disease actually exists. The same is true of adding insecticides with fungicide sprays when no insect problems exist. Sprays applied only when pest populations actually reach economic thresholds ensures that each spray is providing protection beyond its cost. The objective of any management program is to get the most return for each dollar spent. By close observation of pest populations increased effectiveness in timing of sprays will put dollars in the owner's pocket.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY-
GEORGETOWN

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN has opening for a store manager in Georgetown - opening this summer. Training Program. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply at new location 121 N. IH 35 West frontage road for application or call 512/863-6740

THE SUNDAY Sun
Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper
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"BUDDY" ADAMS, News Editor
FAIRY BRAST, Advertising Manager
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Other advertising rates on request. The SUN reserves the right to refuse any advertising which does not meet the standards of truth in advertising. Advertising deadline Friday 10:00 a.m. classified and 12:00 noon display. The Sunday SUN will not accept for publication any political advertisement without signature of party.

Happy Hour 5 - 8 P.M.
$1.25 Pitchers
35¢ Glass
Michelob • Schlitz • Coors • Lite
POP-A-TOP CUE CLUB
I 35 & 1325 Round Rock

Balm Bar Cocoa Butter Creme
3 oz.
Reg. $1.87
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Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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Prices Good May 29-31st
While supply lasts only

Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads
99¢
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5 lbs. Gladiola FLOUR

Leading Lady Bathroom Tissue
8 Rolls
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Permatex® 2 form a gasket® sealant
3 oz.
77¢
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Set of 8
5000 Miles Guarantee

BASEBALL GLOVES
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Reg. $27.99
Sale $23.99
Reg. $28.99 to $29.99
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Reg. $1.99
$1.29

Aluminum Bat
$8.88
Reg. $12.39

Every Tuesday is Double Coupon Day At Gibson's
Bring in your coupons from magazines and newspapers - Get Double Value!

Gibson's FLEA MARKET
Public invited to participate
Booth space free - Gibson Parking Lot
Held on week-ends. If interested contact: Gene White, Mgr., Doug Lutz, or Harry Henry, Asst. Mgrs. at Gibson's or Phone 863-6557

THE WILLIAMSON COUNTY Sports

Sports Shorts

Cub Scouts race cars

Miniature cars on miniature race tracks provided Cub Scout Steven Miller with a first-place trophy at the Pinewood Derby Race Tuesday night.

The race, with small wooden cars made by the scouts, was divided into divisions for each of the four dens, with an overall winner for Pack 153.

Miller and the other three placers won trophies, while Den winners and runners-up received ribbons.

Vince Mokry, who won the Den I race, was second; Charles Mikulencar, Den IV, third; and Troy White, Den II, fourth. Miller was representing Den III.

Tennis tourney concludes

The Georgetown Memorial Weekend Tennis Tournament concludes Monday with finals in several categories.

The tournament, which began Friday, is sponsored by the Georgetown High School tennis team.

Matches are being played at the high school tennis courts, headquarters for the meet, and at several other courts in Georgetown.

Trophies will be awarded to winners after the completion of Monday's matches.

Tennis coach to give lessons

Georgetown High School Tennis Coach Mike Clardy will give tennis lessons this summer beginning June 6.

The five-week program will have four days per week of drills, instruction and practice.

The fee for the lessons, which will be given at the Georgetown High School tennis courts, is $10 and one can of Wilson Championship tennis balls.

Lessons will be from 8 to 9 a.m. for children below the third grade, 9-10 a.m. for grades third and fourth, 10-11 a.m. for grades five and six, and 11 a.m. to noon for grades seven and eight.

To enroll, send name, grade, address, telephone number and check to Clardy at the high school. For more information, call 863-8072.

Swimming lessons planned

The city recreation department's learn-to-swim program begins June 6 with the first of four two-week sessions.

Registration for the first session is June 4 at the Community Building in San Gabriel Park beginning at 10 a.m. Registration will be on a first come basis.

Classes for 6-8 year olds will be from 11-11:30 a.m. and 11:30 to noon; for 9-11 year olds, 10-10:30 and 10:30-11 a.m., and for 12 and older, 8-9:30 and 9:30-10 a.m.

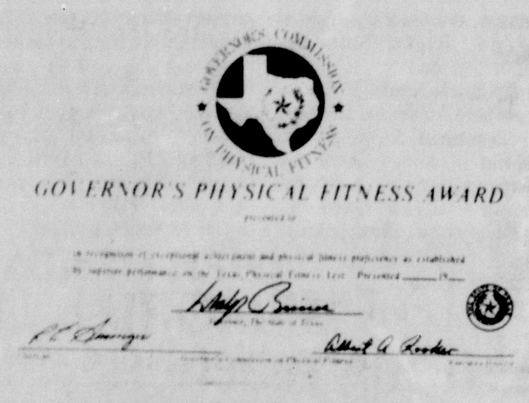
The charge is $3.50 per session.

Georgetown travelers

Middle Schoolers log 7,000 miles

Northside Middle School students ran the equivalent of a jaunt from Georgetown to Lubbock and back 10 times during the school year in a program brainstormed by Paula Doerfler.

Doerfler, a physical education teacher at Northside, said a mile-run program was started there last year, and continued this year with all students able to participate on a voluntary basis. Those who ran 25 miles or more received certificates for their efforts.



OF THE 420 students who participated, 243 will receive certificates after netting a total of 7,614 miles. The distances individual students ran ranged from the minimum 25 to 90 for boys, while the leading girl logged 60 miles during the year.

The mile-run program was part of an overall physical fitness program instituted at Northside that included participation in the Governor's Physical Fitness - Motor Ability Test.

That test was a combination of three things — arm flexed hang, to build strength in the arms and shoulder girdle, sit-ups, to build abdominal strength and the mile-run, to test cardiorespiratory endurance.

AFTER A YEAR of practice and intense work, the students were tested last week, and then ranked in levels of endurance and strength against the statewide average. Almost two-thirds of the students, a total of 252, ranked 'excellent,' the top mark, while only 12 percent of the 402 who took the test ranked below average or poor.

Girls fared better than boys: of the 202 girls in the testing, 131, or 65 percent, were excellent, with 22 above average, 30 average, 13 below average and 5 poor.

The boys had 121 of 200 with excellent rankings, or 60.5 percent of the participants, with 26 above average, 26 average, 15 below average and 12 poor.

"**THE GIRLS** started at the first of the year working just a little more intensely on the first two tests (flexed hang, situps)," Doerfler explained. "That was where they showed the greatest weakness last year."

And, she said, the girls were "more serious about this" than the boys.

"A lot of the boys just didn't try. Some exceptional athletes didn't try, and they regretted it," she said.

Few of the students regretted the mile-run program, though.

"**WE'VE HAD KIDS** practically begging to let them run some more," Doerfler said. "They were unhappy because we ran out of time (at the end of the year)."

She said students ran not only during regular physical education classes, but during the pre-school hours and at lunch, too.

"One boy, the one who ran 90 miles, did 12 in one day. He ran four in the morning before school, four more at lunch and four in his P.E. class," she said. "He ran most of those without stopping."

ONE GIRL, after several months in the program, ran 3½ miles to get her father after the car she and her mother mother were in had a flat tire.

"She was so proud of herself. She said 'Mrs. Doerfler, you should have seen me, because I didn't stop a single time.' "

Many of them are already setting their goals for next year.

"I've already had two to say they want to make a hundred next year," she said, including a boy who logged 88 miles this year. "I've had 30 or 40 tell me what their goal is, and it's like 60 or 75 or 100 miles."

Panthers beat Comfort to advance to regional

A few well-timed hits and a bundle of Comfort errors Thursday gave Liberty Hill a 8-5 win in the final game of their bi-district baseball series. The win gave the Panthers a 2-1 win in the series to push them into a regional playoff against the winner of the Poth Orange Grove bi-district tournament. The deciding game in that series was played Saturday.

Liberty Hill had taken the first game of the series 10-3 last week before falling to Comfort 3-0 Tuesday on a one-hitter by Reeh.

REEH PITCHED again in the deciding game of the series, but his efforts were thwarted by seven Comfort errors, five in a six-run Liberty Hill fourth inning.

Liberty Hill collected only three base hits to account for the outburst.

Donnie Johnson, who was the victim of Reeh's one-hitter Tuesday night, received nine hits as support, while allowing only five base hits to even his season record at 6-6.

ROBERT STEPHENS relieved Johnson with one out and two men on in the seventh inning to retire the side and receive credit for a save.

Panther Coach Daryl Moffitt said his team did not look very good in the early innings, but "baseball is a game of breaks, and we sure got our share of them."

The win upped Liberty Hill's season record to 7-11, although Moffitt said the record is not really indicative of his team's ability.

"**WE PLAYED** mostly 2A schools," he said, noting that Liberty Hill is in its first season in Class A. "We played Pflugerville, and they won their district. We played Westlake, and they won their district. It was a tough schedule, but it was good for us."

The time and place for the regional series will be determined next week.

Comfort 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 — 5 5 7
Liberty Hill 1 0 0 6 0 1 x — 8 9 3
Reeh and Pressler. Johnson, Stephens (7) and Gilmore. W—Johnson (6-6). L—Reeh.

Outdoor Notes

Waterways claim 503

Inland reservoirs, many of which didn't exist a few years ago but now cover more than 1.5 million acres of the state, claimed 125 of the 503 people who drowned in the state last year. Eighty-two people drowned in rivers and 58 drowned in the bays and the Gulf.

Swimmers who overestimated their ability were the chief victims. Sixty-two swimmers drowned in reservoirs, 32 in streams and 17 in salt water. Undertow was a factor in five of the deaths.

Boating accidents accounted for 27 drownings in reservoirs, and of these, 16 either fell or were thrown from their boats. In freshwater streams one person fell from a boat and drowned.

"Most boating accidents would be avoided if people would just get in the habit of wearing a life preserver," said Bill Walker, Supervisor of Water Safety at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "And the same goes for young people around water. A high number of deaths occur when children under 10 go wading. Just one step can mean a death, an unnecessary death; life preservers are life insurance."

Wading accidents resulted in 27 drownings. A high percentage were children, but five victims were Mexican Nationals illegally crossing the Rio Grande.

People falling in the water accounted for 31 drownings. As would be expected most of these were either the very young or the very old. One elderly person had fallen in the same stream several times before.

New park to open

Another Hill Country beauty spot is a step nearer to being available to recreation-minded Texans. The master plan of development for one of the newer additions to the state park system, Guadalupe River State Park, was approved by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission at its May meeting.

Joe DiMaggio

Nation still turns its eyes to Mr. Baseball

The Christian Science Monitor

San Francisco

The taxi driver looked back over his shoulder. "DiMaggio's restaurant? Gonna see Joey? He's a swell guy, Joey is. You know, I used to play ball with him when we were kids together, right down the block. He's 62 now, but he looks terrific, like he did when he was playing. And he could probably still play with the best of them today. Ever see him play? I told you, I played with him when we were kids, didn't I?"

Joe DiMaggio walks down the street and people call out, "Hey, Joe, how are you?" They ask for his autograph. Or they drive by, see him, stop, honk their horn, and wait for him to wave. He's as much an American hero now as he was when he retired from baseball in 1951. And every cabbie in town played ball with him when they were kids.

He doesn't like to do interviews. He approaches them with a certain natural shyness. He says he doesn't do them very often. What do you want to talk about? Baseball. What about it? Do you miss it and does it miss you? I think the answer to both is no.

His face is tanned. His hair is white. He walks with the gait of a former athlete who still keeps in shape. His voice is the same as it was on some long forgotten post-game radio show. Kids know him today for the television commercials he does — the Bowery Savings Bank and Mr. Coffee. But if you grew up in New York during the days of the Yankee dynasty, you know that once upon a time Joe DiMaggio owned a piece of property in the Bronx known as center field.

"I retired from baseball 26 years ago. That's a long time. I spent a few years as a guest instructor with the Yankees in spring training during the '60s, and then two years on contract with the Oakland A's, but my playing days ended in 1951.

"These days I travel too much to follow the game very closely. I read the papers to find out what's happening, but I can't honestly say I miss the game. No, I've been out of it too long to miss it."

His old uniform hangs in the Baseball Hall of Fame. His gloves and bats, he notes rather sadly, have all disappeared. They've been lost to the years. They're souvenirs for people he doesn't know. He still has a glove, but it's not one he ever played with.

Only a true sports fan would know that there was a time when Joe DiMaggio was a shortstop. "I had a terrific arm, but I wasn't very successful as a shortstop for the three or four days I played there because I couldn't find first base. So they moved me to the outfield and I never left it."

Between 1935 and 1951, with three years out for the war, he stayed in that outfield through 10 World Series, being on the winning side nine times.

"The Yankees were a family team. All the players cared for each other. It was wonderful playing on a team like that because we were a team. There were never any petty jealousies. We were all out to win. We pulled for each other. Gehrig, Dickey, Gomez, Ruffing, we thought like a team. There was a great camaraderie. And I guess it showed because we won so much."

It's not easy, he says, to look back on a career and pick a few outstanding moments. "What stands out? Do you really want me to choose just one or two things? Well . . . in '48 or '49 I had hurt my foot and missed the first 67 games of the season. The Yankees were in Boston and I decided to come back earlier than I had planned because of that left-field fence in Fenway Park. It was my season debut and I'll never forget it. I joined the team in Boston and hit four home runs in three days. I drove in nine runs."

He stops to think, then grins. "There's also a catch I recall very well. It was in Yankee Stadium. Hank Greenberg hit a ball into deep center field. It was going to be a home run. I was running as fast as I could to get to the ball. I had my back to home plate. I was all the way to the monuments and I stuck out my glove and, well, the ball simply fell into my hand. I couldn't believe it. I never thought I was going to catch it. I was the most surprised guy in the ballpark."

Joe DiMaggio was also in his day one of the best paid guys in the ballpark, with a published $100,000 salary. "But it doesn't seem like much when you compare it to today's salaries. And I guess that's one of the most significant changes in the game today. Baseball today is big business. You know, I never had a contract for longer than one year at a time. There was no such thing as a multiyear deal. One year. Players were at the mercy of the club owners.

"Now the pendulum has swung. It's the players who call the shots. It was one extreme, now it's another. And I'm not necessarily convinced it's for the better. I still have a great love for baseball and I'd hate to see it suffer. I'd hate to see big business ruin baseball."

That's not the only change in the game, says Joe DiMaggio. Now there's a livelier ball, thinner bats, bigger gloves, and he says, more base running which means a change in strategy. "Then too, when I was playing there were only eight teams in each league and plenty of minor-league baseball. Making the majors was tough because there wasn't a lot of room. Today with the expanded leagues and less minor-league baseball, a guy comes to the majors needing two, three, five years to mature.

"I think a lot of teams today are watered down and good players can fatten up on the younger players to make themselves look really good. But I can't say that ball players today aren't as good as they were when I was playing. Take guys like Bench and Rose and Morgan at Cincinnati. They're great today and they would have been great 30 years ago. Then again, there are a lot of guys from 30 years ago who couldn't have made today's major leagues."

These days his game is golf. He shoots in the low 80s and spends a good part of the eight months he travels playing in charity golf tournaments. He plays as a celebrity because 26 years after that last ninth inning, he is still very much an American hero. No, Paul Simon, "Joltin' Joe" has not left and gone away.

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versus the League-Leading
LOS ANGELES DODGERS
Monday, May 30, Memorial Day
at 7:35 in the evening.

Also, come see The Astros play The Dodgers on Tuesday night at 7:35, and Wednesday Night, June 1.
These three games represent the first opportunity of this young 1977 season to see Dodger stars Ron Cey, Dave Lopes, Steve Garvey, Rick Monday, Reggie Smith and company in action against the likes of Astros Cesar Cedeno, Bob Watson, Joe Ferguson, Cliff Johnson and others. In addition, all the great Astrodome extras, including June Terry singing, The Astronuts, Dancing Barry and Chester Charge!

RESERVED SEATS: $5.50—$5.00—$4.00—$3.00
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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR GROUPS! Call (713) 748-4500

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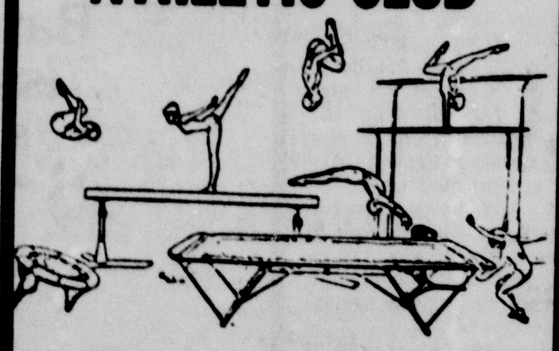

Morning: 9:30 to 12:30
DAY CAMP
For Boys and Girls Ages 5 - 11

JUNE 6 - AUGUST 5 Monday through Friday

Gymnastics, Archery, Swimming
Tumbling, Boys Apparatus, Handicrafts
Trampoline, Girls Apparatus, Games

MINIMUM ENROLLMENT 3 WEEKS
ANY 3 WEEKS

Afternoon:
GYMNASTICS TUMBLING TRAMPOLINE
For Boys and Girls Ages 5 - 16

(OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT MON. - FRI. 3 - 5)

Liberty Hill NEWS

By Howard N. Wilson

The Liberty Hill Volunteer Fire Department is an organization that is made up entirely of public-spirited people who are doing a great service for our community with no reward except the satisfaction of knowing they are helping make this a better, safer community — of course, the people they help directly surely express their gratitude! We do all benefit by our having this fine organization in our community, and we should all do more to show that we appreciate what they do for us.

Wendell McLeod of the fire department said, "We have not received many donations to the fire department under our current campaign. It is our feeling that since May 29, is on a holiday weekend many people are planning to be out of town. I called Color Tex. Studios and asked them to put off the picture taking until the following weekend, June 5, beginning at 12:30 p.m. after church is dismissed, and they agreeed to do so.

We of the fire department feel that this is an excellent opportunity to donate $4 to a worthwhile and needy organization — The Liberty Hill Volunteer Fire Department — and get an 8x10 color portrait in return. This is a $17.95 value!" We want to stress that our fire department is something that we all need. Get your portrait and help our fire department!

—0—

Our Liberty Hill Panthers' Baseball Team lost the second game in the Bi-District play-off with Comfort by 3 to 0 as Reeh, the Comfort pitcher, tossed a one-hitter.

The deciding game was played at Johnson City on Thursday evening, May 26, to determine the Bi-District Champion. Liberty Hill, as you may recall, won the first game by ten to three.

Donnie Johnson was the losing pitcher as he was tapped for five hits and three runs. Robert Stephens came in relief in the fith inning and gave up no runs in the two innings he pitched. The Panthers' only hit was a single by Eddie Brewster. Reeh, the Comfort pitcher, also hit a solo home run in the fourth inning.

—0—

Twirlers have been selected for the Liberty Hill Panther Band's '77-'78 season. The Twirlers are Pam Carpenter, Cindy Montgomery, Beth Wear, and Diane Williams. The head twirler will be chosen from week to week on an earned, rotating basis. Drum Major for next year will be Phyllis Burnett.

The twirling ensemble of Diane Williams, Beth Wear and Cindy Montgomery will compete in state competition in Austin Saturday. Diane will also play a bass clarinet solo accompanied by Joel Stultz on the piano. The contest will be held on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin.

—0—

The Liberty Hill Babe Ruth Baseball Team met an error-ridden Kingsland Team on Tuesday night, May 17, for a victory.

John Allman and Harvey Holbrook were the starting pitchers, and they did a fine job proving worthy of their efforts. All of the players did well as was shown by Brian Kirk when he got the ball rolling by slapping a long one into left field.

Curtis Riley and Steve Loyd did their share by hitting home runs in the second inning and continual errors by Kingsland gave Liberty Hill the edge all evening. The final score was 22 for Liberty Hill and 2 for Kingsland.

All of the young players obviously played at their peak of performance, and their efforts were a credit to them and their fine coaches, Jackie Kirk and J. W. Hicks Jr.

—0—

The Liberty Hill Little League Baseball Team consisting of Kim Macom, Scott Breen, Blaine Brown, Victor Stephens, Andy Cantrell, Paul Sessler, Jay Linebaugh, John Pina, Pat Holbrook, Jay Lopez, Quint Williams, James Floyd, Scott Kirk, and Bradly Hicks, beat the Burnet Team decisively by 26 to 5.

It was a fine night for baseball with Liberty Hill getting the edge over Burnet at the very start and Burnet committed numerous errors. Jay Lopez slammed a line drive down the first base line. Paul Sessler, Pat Holbrook, Quint Williams, John Pina, Andy Cantrell and Scott Kirk all hit doubles or triples. Bradley Hicks also did a fine job by hitting one into left field to bring in runs.

The starting pitcher was Blaine Brown, who did a spectacular job, but the most surprising thing was the job done by Kim Macon, the only girl on the team — she stepped up to the plate and slammed one into center field. Kim's hit might have been a home run, but she was narrowly tagged out at home base. They all did well!

—0—

Vertie B., Mary Lou and C. H. Englebrecht of Harlington were up for several days this week visiting Mrs. Almon Wilson, Jewell, Dorothy and Howard Wilson, and some friends in town. Everett and Loraine Wilson of Austin came up to be with them and all of the other Wilsons last Tuesday evening. From here the Englebrechts continued on to Wallis to be with the Fred Englebrechts. Fred is Vertie B.'s youngest son. He teaches agriculture in Wallis.

—0—

There are people in this wonderful world of ours who are less than fully able-bodied and must suffer from the fact that they are judged unfairly because of this. How great it would be if everyone realized that, "It is ability, not disability, that really counts!"

KEEP SMILING!

Austin makes Dean's List

Brandee Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby T. Austin of 2603 Gabriel View in Georgetown, is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

At the end of her freshman year, Ms. Austin is undecided on what her major field of study will be.

KILLEEN RODEO
PRCA Approved
June 2, 3 & 4
8 P.M.
KILLEEN RODEO ARENA

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES Plus SPECIALS!

DAIRY-DELI FOODS!
Can Biscuits — Mrs. Wright's 10 Count — 8 Oz. Can 11¢
Margarine Coldbrook Solids 1 Lb. Pkg. 29¢
Yogurt Lucerne Sundae Style 4 8 Oz. Ctns. $1
Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 9.5 Oz. Can 49¢
Cheese Spread Breeze Imit. Processed 2 Lb. Box $1.29
Colby Cheese Safeway Midget, Longhorn Pkg. $1.37
Cream Cheese Lucerne Quality 3 Oz. Pkg. 22¢

Party Dips — Lucerne, For Chips — 3 8 Oz. Ctns. $1
Blossom Time Milk Our Low Price! 1 Gal. Jug $1.49

BAKERY TREATS!
White Bread — Mrs. Wright's Sandwich or Round Top — 3 1½ Lb. Loaves $1
Crushed Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's 1½ Lb. Loaf 49¢
English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Regular 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Grapefruit Juice — Texsun Unsweetened Pink — Safeway SPECIAL! 46 Oz. Can 45¢
Can Drinks
Cragmont Fruit Flavored 46 Oz. Can 39¢
Orange Drink Mix Town House, Instant 18 Oz. Jar 88¢
Grape Juice Empress Quality 40 Oz. Btl. 99¢
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Regular Store Hours!
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Cragmont Carbonated 12 Oz. Can 13¢
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Instant Tea Canterbury 3 Oz. Jar $1.39
Ripe Olives Town House Select Pitted 6 Oz. Can 39¢
Catsup Highway Brand 3 14 Oz. Btls. $1
Mayonnaise Piedmont Brand 32 Oz. Jar 79¢
Salad Dressing Piedmont 32 Oz. Jar 59¢
Preserves Empress Strawberry 18 Oz. Jar 75¢

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!
Lemonade — Scotch Treat — 6 Oz. Can 15¢
Orange Juice — Scotch Treat Frozen 4 6 Oz. Cans $1
Cream Pies Del-air Frozen 14 Oz. Pkg. 45¢
Fruit Pies Del-air, Apple or Peach Frozen, Individual 4 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1
Fried Chicken Manor House 2 Lb. Box $1.89
Fish Sticks — Trophy Frozen 8 Oz. Pkg. 37¢
Meat Pies — Spare Time Frozen — 6 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Macaroni&Cheese Town House 4 7.25 Oz. Pkgs. 88¢
Long Grain Rice Scotch Treat 4 Lb. Bag 77¢
Pudding Snacks Town House 4 Ct. Pkg. 59¢
Pinto Beans — Town House 1 Lb. Bag 22¢

SAFEWAY NON FOODS!
O.J.'s Beauty Lotion — Safeway Low Price! 6 Oz. Btl. 89¢
Cotton Puffs — Johnson and Johnson Soft Cosmetic 260-Ct. Pkg. 79¢
Eye Drops — Visine Brand .5 Oz. Btl. $1.29
Deodorant — Right Guard 4 Oz. Can 99¢
Final Net — Hair Spray Non-Aerosol 8 Oz. Btl. $1.67
Listerine Mouthwash — Antiseptic Low Price! 14 Oz. Btl. 99¢
Edwards Coffee — Safeway SPECIAL! — Limit One With $7.50 Purchase or More, Less Beer, Wine, & Tobaccos. 1 Lb. Can $2.69

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS!
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Arm Roast — Choice Beef Chuck Lb. $1.08
Half Lamb Leg New Zealand Whole Frozen Lb. $1.59
Lamb Loin or Rib New Zealand Whole Frozen Lb. $1.79
Leg of Lamb — Whole Frozen New Zealand Spring Lb. $1.49
Chuck Steak — Choice Beef, 7 Bone or Blade Lb. 78¢
Canned Hams Safeway Quality 4 Lb. Can $6.59
Canned Hams Safeway Quality 5 Lb. Can $7.99
Canned Hams — 3 Lb. Safeway Brand Can $4.99
Fresh Whole Fryers — (Regular Cut-ups .. Lb. 53¢) — USDA Grade 'A' Ready to Cook! Lb. 45¢
Beef for Stew — Boneless Lb. $1.29
Pork Loin Chops — Assorted Family Pack Lb. $1.08
Short Ribs — Choice Beef Plate Lb. 59¢
Lunch Meat — Safeway Thin Sliced 3 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
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Sliced Bologna — Safeway, Regular Thick or Beef 1 Lb. Pkg. 98¢
Chicken Franks — Tyson Brand 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Sliced Bacon — Safeway No. 1 Quality 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.38
Sliced Bacon — Smok-A-Roma Brand 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.25
Hot Link Sausage — Mexican Hot Links Lb. 79¢
Beef Franks — or Meat Wieners, Safeway 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Peanut Butter — Real Roast Quality — 3 Lb. Jar $1.59
Shortening — Velkay All Purpose 3 Lb. Can 99¢
Ovenjoy Flour — Enriched 5 Lb. Bag 49¢
Biscuit Mix — Mrs. Wright's 40 Oz. Box 69¢
Cake Mixes — Mrs. Wright's — Frosting Mix 14 Oz. Pkg. 49¢ — 18.5 Oz. Pkg. 45¢
Sticky Buns Sara Lee Caramel 9 Oz. Pkg. 91¢
Totino's Pizza Classic Sausage 21.5 Oz. Pkg. $1.98
Orange Juice Texsun Frozen Concentrated 6 Oz. Can 31¢
Strained Honey Empress 24 Oz. Btl. $1.45
Ant & Roach Spray Real Kill Aerosol 11 Oz. Can $1.25
Ant & Roach Spray Real Kill Aerosol 15 Oz. Can $1.53
Hot Sauce Alberto's 8 Oz. Btl. 55¢
Mexican Hot Sauce Alberto's 16 Oz. Btl. $1.03

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!
Cabbage — Crisp Green Lb. 10¢
Apples — Washington, Red or Golden Delicious 3 Lbs. $1
Lettuce — Iceberg Head Each 29¢
Oranges — California Valencias 5 Lbs. $1
Avocados California Large Size 3 For $1
Carrots U.S. No. 1 (2 Lb. Bag 49¢) 1 Lb. Bag 25¢
Green Onions By the Bunch 2 For 29¢
Radishes 6 Oz. Cello 2 For 29¢
Bell Peppers Large Size 2 For 25¢
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 (8 Lb. Bag 99¢) 5 Lb. Bag 69¢
Prunes Gardenside 2 Lb. Bag 98¢
Grapefruit Juice Safeway Chilled ½ Gal. Btl. 99¢

French Dressing Deluxe Wishbone 8 Oz. Btl. 63¢
1000 Island Dressing Wishbone 8 Oz. Btl. 63¢
Picante Sauce Pace 8 Oz. Jar 53¢
Apple Drink Hi-C SPECIAL! 46 Oz. Can 48¢
Cherry Punch Drink Hi-C SPECIAL! 46 Oz. Can 48¢
Fruit Punch Drink Hi-C SPECIAL! 46 Oz. Can 48¢
Grape Drink Hi-C SPECIAL! 46 Oz. Can 48¢
Orange Drink Hi-C SPECIAL! 46 Oz. Can 48¢
American Singles Borden Slim 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.43
Newborn Diapers Disposable Pampers 30 Ct. Pkg. $2.21
Biscuit Mix Pioneer Buttermilk 17 Oz. Pkg. 95¢
Biscuit Mix Pioneer Regular 17 Oz. Pkg. 95¢
White Bath Tissue Zee Nice and Soft 4 Roll Pkg. 89¢
Colored Bath Tissue Zee Nice and Soft 4 Roll Pkg. 89¢

Comet Liquid — Bathroom Cleaner Disinfectant — Safeway Everyday Low Price! 28 Oz. Btl. 99¢
Milky Way Candy — Fun Size, Our Everyday Low Price! 1 Lb. Bag $1.55
Night Hawk — 12 Oz. Taste of Texas Dinner... Each $1.02 — 11 Oz. Beef Patty and Gravy.... Each 98¢
Milk of Magnesia — Phillips Liquid 12 Oz. Btl. $1.09
Whole Kernel Corn — Green Giant Niblets, Golden 12 Oz. Can 39¢
Vanish — Toilet Bowl Cleaner, SPECIAL! 48 Oz. Btl. 97¢
Childrens Aspirin — Bayer Brand 36 Ct. Btl. 45¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce — SPECIAL! — Regular, with Mushrooms or with Meat. — 32 Oz. Btl. $1.33
Steak Sauce Deans Fresh Mushroom 5.75 Oz. Can 25¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp's 11 Oz. Can 59¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp's 53 Oz. Can 97¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp's 16 Oz. Can 31¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp's Hawk Open 8 Oz. Can 22¢
Italian Dressing Creamy Seven Seas 16 Oz. Btl. $1.21
Viva Italian Dressing Seven Seas 8 Oz. Btl. 63¢
Caesar Dressing Seven Seas 8 Oz. Btl. 69¢
Italian Dressing Wishbone 8 Oz. Btl. 63¢
Shop Safeway For Everyday Low Prices Plus Specials!

Dental Cream — Colgate — SPECIAL! 5 Oz. Tube 73¢
Alberto VO-5 Shampoo — Safeway Everyday Low Price! — 15 Oz. Btl. $1.09
Vanquish Caplets — Our Low Price! 100 Ct. Btl. $1.85
Safeway SNAP STOP Safeway Film Developing Specials!
Includes Kodak, Fuji, Foto Mat, Focal, G.A.F.
12 EXPOSURE ROLL COLORPRINT FILM C-110 or C-126 Ea. $1.99
20 EXPOSURE ROLL COLORPRINT FILM C-110 or C-126 Ea. $2.79
Offer Good on Film Left at the Courtesy Booth from May 30 to June 4, 1977.

Hearthside Garden Festival
HANDPAINTED STONEWARE
THIS WEEKS FEATURE:
CEREAL BOWL
EACH PIECE ONLY! 59¢
With Each $3.00 Purchase Less Beer, Wine and Tobaccos.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS!
Prices Effective Mon, Tues., Wed., May 30, 31, June 1, 1977 in Georgetown
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
SAFEWAY
© Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Inc.

Congratulations! G.H.S. Seniors Of 1977

Catherine Joyce Adams
Patricia Louise Almonte
Douglas Bryan Anderson
Jessie Anderson
Jarvis Joe Angeley
Linda Gail Ashby
Deborah Ann Baldwin
Deborah Diane Bartes
Ida Bazan
Donna Marie Beggs
Barbara Ann Berkman
Marvin Lee Brown, Jr.
Robert Wesley Brown
Lee Wayne Buchhorn
Bonnie Suzanne Buckner
Brian Ray Burson
Shirley Lynette Burson
Toni Marie Cascio
Edward Norman Catron
Patricia Lynn Chambers
Kenneth Wayne Chandler
Ronnie W. Clayton
Lynne Arlene Cockrell
Maureen Ann Convery
Patricia Sue Cox
Victor Dale Crawford
Ive Jean Croom
Fritz Heinz Daehne, Jr.
Audrey Lynn Daniell
Gary Wayne Dodson
Clarence Lee Domel
Maria Esther Torrez Dominguez
Scott Hamilton Fairburn
Christian Rayden Fisher
Samuel Nelson Fox
Merrie Maurine Frost
Catherine Marie Fulton
David Gerard Giese
Stacey Virginia Girvin
Lucy Gonzales
Lauren Malyn Graves
Kaman Lee Greene
Pablo Alberto Guerrero
Hilda Guevara
Timothy Alan Guice
Karen Handrick
Diana Harrison
Douglas Harrison
Renee Louise Hartman
Jay G. Hawes
Brenda Gayle Heckman
Lucy Herrera
David Richard Hewlett
Kenneth Franklin Hibbs
Tobin Jeffery Hinestey
Adrienne Elizabeth Holmans
Cindy Kay Howry
Natalie Ellen Hubbard
Margaret Ann Ickes
John Lee Irwin
Louis Fred Ischy
Theresa James
Bart Alan Jennings
Christine Johnson
Mark Johnston
James Robert Jones
Victoria Jones
Steve Wayne Kemble
Donald Raymond Klepac
Doug Knauth
Linda Kotria
David William Kurio
Connie D. Landry
Grover Leach
Ruth Marie Lizee
Richard Lona
Kevan Eric MacEwen
Janie Ruth Mayfield
Clay McCalla
Debbie L. McDaniel
Enrique Mendez
Cynthia Kay Mickan
Timothy Ray Mickan
Judy Diane Milligan
Brenda Marie Miller
Charleszetta A. Miller
Joey Ray Miller
Jimmy Lee Morgan
Teresa Lynn Mott
Robert Paul Newberg, Jr.
Linda Marie Noack
Valerie Layne Owens
Kevin P. Parker
Otis N. Person, Jr.
Dennis Russell Peyton
Jami Danette Pickett
Michael Story Pollard
Clarence Purkey
Robbie H. Ragsdale
Wesley Earl Ramsey
Michael Galen Reed
David Mark Riethmeyer
Patricia Ann Robinson
Daniel Robles
Rita Lynn Romans
Esmeralda Salazar
Monica Ann Schroeder
Rita Ann Scott

Sponsored By The Merchants And Businesses Listed

GOOD LUCK TO OUR AREA GRADUATES
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
863-6504 — GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES OF '77
LAKEAIRE CLEANERS
LAKEAIRE SHOPPING CENTER — 863-5651

WE WISH YOU THE BEST IN ALL YOU DO
FABLES RESTAURANT
IH 35 & ANDICE ROAD
GEORGETOWN — 863-5123

CONGRATULATIONS!
DAVIDSON'S GROCERY
ON THE SQUARE OPEN EVERY DAY — 6:30-9:00
FREE DELIVERY WITH $5.00 ORDER

WISHING YOU SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS
PILGRIM PROPERTIES REALTORS
863-3316 — AUSTIN 255-4641

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
AT GEORGETOWN
COULD BE A LEARNING EXPERIENCE IN YOUR FUTURE.

WISHING YOU HEALTH, HAPPINESS & PROSPERITY
ANDREWS SEED COMPANY, INC.
HWY 81 NORTH — 863-6111
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
DON ANDREWS, OWNER

GRADUATES WE SALUTE YOU
WILLIAMSON COUNTY CABLEVISION COMPANY
111 N. COLLEGE — 863-5022
JAMES L. DIXON, MANAGER

WISHING YOU SUCCESS GRADUATES
CENTRAL TEXAS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
SERVING FARMER'S & RANCHER'S CREDIT NEEDS
SINCE 1933
GEORGETOWN — LOCKHART
863-5561

WISHING YOU SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS THROUGHOUT YOUR LIFE
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE CO.
LEE MORGAN

CONGRATULATIONS & BEST WISHES IN THE FUTURE
SAFEWAY STORE NO. 715
SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
863-6616
BOB HINSLEY, MGR.

BEST WISHES TO THE GRADUATES OF '77
PIGGLY WIGGLY
WILLIAMS DRIVE — LAKEAIRE SHOPPING CENTER
863-6018
JERRY WAYMIRE, MGR.

GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE
SONIC DRIVE INN
406 N. AUSTIN AVENUE
SERVICE WITH THE SPEED OF SOUND
863-6355
CLARENCE KLEPAC, OWNER-MGR.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF YOU!
GEORGETOWN COMMISSION CO.
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
863-2951

CONGRATULATIONS & BEST WISHES
H. E. B.
UNIVERSITY AVENUE — GEORGETOWN
863-5581
LARRY ROSENBLAD & STAFF

OUR BEST WISHES FOR YOUR SUCCESS & HAPPINESS
GOLD'S DEPT. STORE
HARRY, REBECCA AND MORTON GOLD

THE FLOWER NOOK
ACROSS FROM THE HOSPITAL
CONGRATULATIONS FROM MRS. PETERSON & STAFF

MAY YOUR FINEST HOPES BE REALIZED
JENNING'S FINA SERVICE STATION
1202 AUSTIN AVENUE — 863-6311

BEST WISHES
KGTN

WHEREVER YOU GO TAKE THE SUN WITH YOU
THE WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN AND THE SUNDAY SUN

BEST WISHES FROM
CHISHOLM TRAIL WESTERN WEAR AND ANDERSON'S REFRIGERATION
ON THE SQUARE — 863-3578

GRANDMA'S DRIVE IN GROCERY
OPEN 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. For Your Convenience
863-9924
GAS AND LIVE BIAT

BEST WISHES
GUS'S DRUG
863-2506
GUS'S NORTHWEST
863-6578
CITY PHARMACY
863-5505

GOOD LUCK, GRADUATES
THE FLOWER BOX FLORIST
105 WEST 11TH GEORGETOWN, TEXAS 863-2023
MARCOS & SUSIE RAMOS, OWNERS

BEST WISHES ALWAYS
BOBBY GLASS AUTOMOTIVE
112 WEST 9th
GEORGETOWN — 863-5011

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES
TOMMY FOUST, BUILDER
3609 WILLIAMS DRIVE
GEORGETOWN — 863-6411

CONGRATULATIONS
STATE FARM INSURANCE
W. E. "BILL" EDMISTON, AGENT
114 E. 8th GEORGETOWN, TEXAS 863-5739

CONGRATULATIONS FROM DOROTHY AND RIN
DOR-RIN'S DRESS SHOPPE
LAKEAIRE SHOPPING CENTER
863-3481

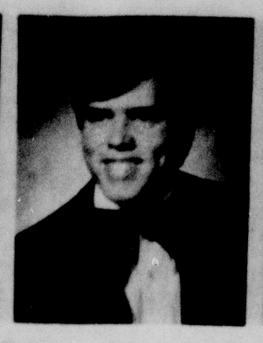
Congratulations!
G.H.S. Seniors Of 1977

David Searfoss

Robert Lee Sedwick

Kathryn Lucell Shell

Linda Kay Slaughter


Jackie Smith

Joan Ann Snead

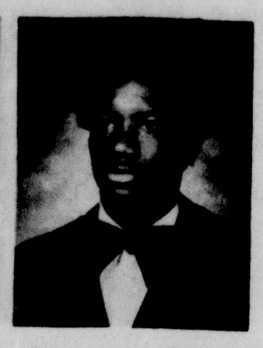
Janiece Marie Stairs

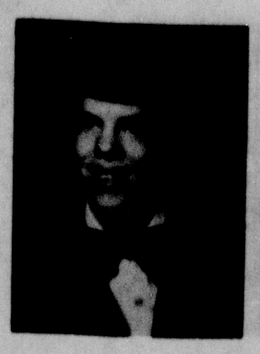
Kevin Kenneth Standifer

Kimberley Jane Stelzer

Robert Wayne Stephenson

Penny Kay Sybert


Rufus Lereye Tanksley, Jr.


Joe Henry Tays

Eunice Fay Teinert

Jennifer Lyth Thomas

Treva Jean Turner

Carrie Lynne Umscheid

Henry Vasquez, Jr.

Suzanne Weldon

Steven Michael Wall

Dean Faye Whiteaker

Donna Elizabeth Wiggins

Margie Williams

Robert David Williamson

Teresa Marie Zavala

Julia Ellen Ziegler

Not Pictured

Arthur Ray Brooks
Donna Mae Gabard
Rosa Linda Hernandez
Shirley Marie Holman
Gyvonne Hood
Mary H. Johnston
Theresa Ann James
Mark Stephen Mason
John Mosee
James Charles Motheral
Christopher Coronado Munoz
Michael Myers
Mark A. O'Brien
Nieves M. Rodriguez
Jack Sabella
Marsh F. Smith
Michael Roy Spencer
Ralph T. Taylor
Susan Annette W. Wilcoxen

GRADUATES WE'RE PROUD OF YOU
GEORGETOWN PLUMBING CO.
111 EAST 7th 863-3335
JOHN DOERFLER, OWNER

BEST WISHES TO OUR GRADUATES
JONES AUTO SUPPLY
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

MAY YOUR HIGHEST HOPES BE REALIZED
J. H. VANAMBURGH EXPLOSIVES, INC.
HWY. 81 SOUTH
GEORGETOWN, 863-3891

WISHING THE VERY BEST TO ALL OF YOU
GEORGETOWN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.
GEORGETOWN — 863-5567
CEDAR PARK — 258-6767

WISHING YOU HAPPINESS
RAMSEL REALTY
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
863-6630 — Austin 255-4270

CONGRATULATIONS
McINTIRE GARDEN CENTER
303 LEANDER ROAD
GEORGETOWN — 863-8243

WE WISH YOU THE BEST
KLEPAC'S FINA SERVICE STATION
602 AUSTIN AVE.
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
863-2929

ALL GOOD WISHES
STEWART LAWNMOWER SERVICE
602 N. AUSTIN AVE.
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

BEST WISHES
TWIN RIVERS MARINE
700 N. AUSTIN AVE.
GEORGETOWN — 863-8123
EMERGENCY CALL 863-3377

GOOD LUCK GRADS OF '77

Sponsored By The Merchants And Businesses Listed

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES
DELUXE CLEANERS
ONE DAY SERVICE — IN BY 9 OUT BY 4
RICHARD VASQUEZ, JR., OWNER
863-5614 214 W. 8th St.

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES
EXXON COMPANY
JOHN GREEN, AGENT
863-3341

BEST WISHES
T G & Y
SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

BEST WISHES TO OUT 1977 GRADUATES
DRAEGER MOTOR CO., INC.

BEST WISHES TO OUR GRADUATES
GEORGETOWN LUMBER & HARDWARE CO.
9th AT TIMBER
863-3471
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
"WHERE QUALITY IS ALWAYS A GOOD BUY"

BEST WISHES FOR YOUR SUCCESS
KIKKER HEADQUARTERS
NOW IN SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
GEORGETOWN — 863-5711
BILL & JEANETTE MILLER, OWNERS

EDUCATION FOR OUR YOUTH IS THE BEST PLANNING FOR OUR FUTURE
DON'T STOP NOW
STEGER & BIZZELL, INC.

GOOD LUCK WHEREVER YOU GO
DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP
124 E. 8th — 863-6232
MR. & MRS. JAMES B. CARTER

BEST WISHES
WAG-A-BAG
OPEN EVERY DAY — 6:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
602 EAST UNIVERSITY
863-5559

GOOD LUCK SENIORS
THREE WAY FEEDS, INC.
863-2525

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SENIOR CLASS OF '77
JOHNSON'S TEXACO INC.
GEORGETOWN 863-3734
ROUND ROCK 255-7719

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS
TEXAS CRUSHED STONE
863-5511

CONGRATULATIONS!
LACKEY OIL COMPANY, INC.
211 W. 8th ST.
863-2361
FINA PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTOR

MAY YOUR FUTURE BE FILLED WITH HAPPINESS
SEMCOR INC.

BEST WISHES
I. M. & LARRY HAUSENFLUKE'S
GULF AGENCY
723 WEST UNIVERSITY — GEORGETOWN, TEXAS 863-2921

BEST WISHES FOR YOUR FUTURE
HERB WERCHAN
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
1602 VINE
863-3750 & AUSTIN 255-2306

WISHING THE BEST FOR THE GRADUATES
THOMPSON ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR CONTRACTOR
863-3655 AUSTIN 255-4711

MAY YOUR FUTURE ALWAYS BE BRIGHT
BETTIS T.V. & APPLIANCE
GLENN DAVIS, MANAGER
SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

BEST WISHES
HERITAGE
FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLY NEEDS
ON THE SQUARE
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

OUR BLESSINGS FOR HAPPINESS AS YOU MOVE ANOTHER STEP INTO THE FUTURE
BOUFFARD TRANSFER & STORAGE
863-3141 — GEORGETOWN

WISHING YOU EVERY SUCCESS
THE SNACK SHOP
LESSIE LOU & MINNIE
863-6612
8 a.m. - 7 p.m. 5 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

MAY YOU HAVE SUCCESS, GRADUATES!
CITIZENS STATE BANK
GEORGETOWN — 863-2568

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FOR THE FUTURE
LONGHORN TITLE COMPANY INC.

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES
CECIL CHAMBERS
MOBILE SERVICE STATION
U-HAUL TRUCK & TRAILER RENTALS
902 AUSTIN AVENUE — 863-6015

GRADUATES WE SALUTE YOU
GEORGETOWN RAILROAD
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE

COOK OUT

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO COOK-UP A
MEMORIAL DAY OUTING.

These prices good Mon., Tues., & Wed., May 30 & 31 & June 1, 1977

★ 2421 Williams
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
STORE HOURS
Mon. - Sat. 8 - 9
Sun. 10 - 7

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Swift Proten
SIRLOIN STEAK
Heavy Beef
lb. $1.48

GROUND CHUCK
98% Lean
lb. $1.09

Family Pack
FRESH FRYERS
contains;
3 breast portions with backs
3 leg portions with backs
3 wings plus giblets
lb. 43¢

SPLIT BROILERS lb. 49¢
FRYER LIVERS 5 lb. box lb. 39¢

Swift Proten
CHUCK ROAST
Heavy Beef boneless
lb. 99¢

Oscar Mayer Beef or
MEAT WIENERS
1 lb. pkg. 88¢

Extra Lean
GROUND BEEF
Family Pack 79¢ lb.

SLICED BACON Neuhoff Harvest Valu-Pack 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
T-BONE STEAK Swift Proten Heavy Beef lb. $1.68
SLICED BACON Oscar Mayer 1 lb. pkg. $1.79
BEEF LIVER Swift Proten Sliced lb. 49¢
SWIFT'S SAUSAGE Brown 'N Serve 8 oz. pkg. 89¢
Ehrich Smoked SAUSAGE lb. $1.49

Neuhoff Smoked
PICNIC HAMS lb. 58¢

CRISCO
SHORT-ENING
3 lb. Can $1.39 Limit 1

WIN FREE CASH
$200.00
DRAWING EVERY SAT. 6 P.M.
$100.00 ADDED EACH WEEK UNTIL WE HAVE A WINNER
BIG JACKPOT DAY
GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED FREE THIS WEEK
OPEN SUNDAYS
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

BABY BEEF SPECIALS

CHUCK STEAK	lb. 79¢	ROUND STEAK	lb. $1.39
CROWN ROAST	lb. 69¢	SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. $1.29
RIB STEAK	lb. 89¢	T BONE STEAK	lb. $1.39

Tablets BUFFERIN List $2.29 100 ct. btl. $1.39

Piggly Wiggly ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. cans $1
Calavo Original AVOCADO DIP 6 oz. tub 69¢

Pointer
DOG FOOD
#300 15 oz. cans 7 for $1

Yellow Cling
HUNT'S PEACHES
#300 15 oz. cans 3 for $1

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

MIX OR MATCH **BUSH'S BEANS** Mexican Style, Pinto, Red, or Great Northern
4 #300 15 oz. cans $1

Fireside
MARSH-MALLOWS
1 lb. pkg. 39¢

Kraft
B. B. Q. SAUCE
18 oz. 49¢

Fresh GOLDEN BANANAS 4 lbs. $1
Fresh CRISP CARROTS 2 lb. bag 49¢
Sunkist VALENCIA ORANGES 10 for $1
US #1 GREEN CABBAGE lb. 15¢

Extra Fancy Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES
8 for $1

US #1 Charleston Gray
WATER-MELONS
20 lb. avg. $1.89 Each

GREEN ONIONS or RED RADISHES each 19¢

Piggly Wiggly TOMATO KETCHUP 32 oz. btl. 69¢
Swift's Prem LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. can 79¢
American Beauty Instant MASHED POTATOES 3 8 oz. pkgs. $1
Piggly Wiggly BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can 69¢
Heinz Sweet Cucumber SLICED PICKLES 16 oz. jar 49¢
Piggly Wiggly CRACKERS 1 lb. box 39¢

For your shopping convenience
WE'RE OPEN TODAY
from 8am 'til 6pm
If you are not a regular PIGGLY WIGGLY SHOPPER Stop in today... You'll find that we are conveniently located with plenty of parking places..
FREE Parking

Pillsbury STRUESEL CAKE MIX 28¼ oz. box 99¢

Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with $2.50 or more purchase.

600 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
7TH WEEK
MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
(excluding items prohibited by law)
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4
Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF
3 Pkgs. Piggly Wiggly Brown And Serve
ROLLS
GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4
Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF
3-Lbs. Or Larger Swift Proten Boneless
BEEF ROAST
GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4
Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF
Two 12-Oz. Totino's Frozen
PIZZA
GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4
Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

FREE
WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
(excluding items prohibited by law)
1 ½-Lb. Loaf Piggly Wiggly
BREAD
GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF
10-Lb. Bag Red
POTATOES
GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4
Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF
One-Half Gallon Piggly Wiggly
ICE CREAM
GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4
Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
For the Thursday Sun
Tuesday Noon
For the Sunday Sun
Friday 10:00 a.m.

RATES PER WORD
Flat Rate, No Discount 5c
Minimum Charge $1
Classifieds are strictly cash except for established business accounts.

RATES PER INCH
Classified Display Rates apply to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type
$2.20

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U. S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin

A

FREE: ½ German Shepherd puppies — father large black traveler. 8 males, 2 females. Call 863-5558 for information.
s E5n29

Free Puppies — part Leopard Hound & part German Shepherd. 746-2231 Jarrell.
s E5n29

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman!
Call 863-6555

A ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gibson's Flea Market
Public invited to participate —
Booth Space-Free. — Gibson's Parking Lot.
Held on Weekends
Dates to be decided by individual's participating.
If interested — contact
Gene White-Mgr.,
Doug Lutz or Harry Henry Asst. Mgrs.
At Gibson's or phone 863-6557 Now!
A—CD6c2

The Georgetown School of Vocational Nursing is now accepting applications for the August 1977 class. Application forms may be obtained at Georgetown M&S Hospital, 605 E. University Ave., Georgetown or contact Margaret E. Fox 863-8511 ext. 22 or 863-5932.
st A5c29

FAST SERVICE on TV's, Electronic Equipment, and Communications Systems (including CB) Bank Americard and Master Charge. CAPCOM TV & ELECTRONICS, 606 CHURCH, 863-5664, (Tues. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.).
st A5p29

TV BROKEN? Call Manley Christopher at Christopher Electronics, 863-8312, BankAmericard & Master Charge.
st ..... Atfc

B AUTOS

For Sale — '73 Ford Gran Torino, Sport, AC, PB, AT — clean, one owner. 863-2256 or 459-4163 days or 837-7274 evenings.
st B6p2

1971 Cutlass Sport Coupe $1495. 1972 1 Ton Pick Up, 4 speed, heavy duty, $2395. James Munson 863-2237.
st ..... tfc

Wanted: Clean 1966-1970 Medium sedan. AT & working a.c. required. Reasonably priced. 863-3610 or 863-6157.
s B5p29

FOR SALE — 1967 Ford LWB. Rebuilt V-8 motor. Good tires and good running condition. See at 2104 San Jose St., or call 863-3091 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1976 Chaparral 100 Motorcycle, good condition, about 400 miles, two helmets, great for beginners, see at 208 West Morrow after 5:00 p.m. or call 863-2733. Best offer.

FOR SALE 1969 Chevy Malibu LOADED, 4 dr, good tires. Call after 6 p.m., 3-3780 or come by 803 East University, Georgetown.
st B6n23

Car Wash equipment, self service car/wash, steam cleaners, hot high pressure washers, chemicals, parts and service. Kay Sales Company, 218 West 9th, Georgetown 863-3733 or 863-6369.
st ..... Btfc

'69 SS 396 Chevelle LeMans — Blue, white vinyl top, 3 speed, radio, Firestone tires, list $1375, sale $1200, 863-2606.
st B5c29

1971 MAVERICK — Auto & Air. Perfect school car. 1954 CHEVROLET pickup, 5 windows. 863-5418.
st ..... Btfc

C PETS

POODLE GROOMING — Several years experience. For appointment call 863-6348.
st ..... Dtfc

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS — moving must sell. Registered excellent stock and watch dogs & family pets. 863-3807.
st D6p2

FOR SALE: Four cute poodle puppies, 6 wks. old — black, apricot and white. Also grown silver female & apricot male. Good with children. For more information call 863-6428.
st D6p29

ALL BREED GROOMING — Poodles a specialty. 16 year's experience. For appointment call 863-6348.
st ..... Dtfc

E FARM AND RANCH

1972 1 Ton GMC Pick Up. Heavy duty, 4 speed, 6 and 8 ply tires. $2395. 1970 International Cub Tractor with sickle mower, with plow. $1500. 5 point Mohawk Chisel Plow plus sweeps, $395. James Munson 863-2237.
st ..... Ftfc

FOR SALE
15⅓ Acres 7 miles from Georgetown, Tex. Paved road, water & electricity available. Owner will finance. Phone 863-2830.
st F5p29

6 year old Mustang Bay Mare for sale. $350. Needs good home. 863-2896.
st ..... Ftfc

New and used CROSS TIES. Posts, Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties — Penta, Creosote and C.C.A. Whittlesey Brothers, Treated Wood Products, 9609 Burnet Road-B, Austin, Texas — 454-4413.
st ..... Ftfc

Oat & Clover Hay for Sale. Lots of grain in it. Call 512/746-2283.
st F5p29

FOR SALE: Araucana chickens $7.50 pair or $4 laying hen. 14 three-yr. old white rocks at best offer. 783-2394.
st F5c29

G GARAGE SALES

PLANT AND GARAGE SALE
Wrought-iron bed; steamer trunk; freezer; glassware; houseplants; clothing; Ranch oak furniture; antiques. Sat. 9-6, 4006 Sequoia Trail West.
st G5p29

L LOST AND FOUND

LOST PUPPY — Female golden-color half Labrador Retr. and half German Shepherd, 3 months old. Lost in Northwest Blvd. vicinity. 863-6400.
st L6p2

FOUND in San Gabriel Park child's watch. Identify and pay for ad. 863-5740 after 6.
s L5p29

Reward! Lost. One male German Shepherd around Mankin's Crossing. Day 863-6018, night 863-3728, Dudley Hill.
st L6c2

FOUND: Prescription glasses at the rest stop, 3 or 4 miles west of Georgetown on Highway 29. May be claimed at SUN office.
st ..... Lntfc

M MERCHANDISE

Rabbits for Sale. Fryers $1.75, call 863-3831 or after 6, 863-3648.
st M6c5

King Cleveland Flute for Sale. Good condition, great for beginners. $120. 863-5740 after 6.
st M6p2

FOR SALE — POOL TABLE Brunswick regulation size with accessories. Closest offer to $300. Call 863-6116.
st M6c5

Couch, 25 — coffee table and 2 end tables $10, 1 water cooler $45, odd lamps 2.50 each, 2 Oriental rugs, $40 for both. Call 863-6756.
st M6p2

FOR SALE: A pool table, 10½ feet long, with two sets of balls, five cue sticks and rack. $150.00. 102 Georgetown Square
st ..... Mtfc

M MERCHANDISE

WANTED — Old or antique merchandise shelves for business with heritage background. Need one section 18 feet long and another about 10 feet long — both about 8 feet high. Heritage Printing & Office Supplies. 863-5454 or 255-4010.
st ..... Mtfc

FOR SALE, NEW 40 channel C.B. Realistic Radio. $95. Call 863-2804 after 5 p.m.
st ..... Mtfn

For Sale. Maple Twin Bed with good box springs and mattress. Very reasonable. Call 863-3431.
st ..... Mtfc

FOR SALE: Apartment size gas range, good condition. $35. Call 863-2350.
st ..... Mtfc

Fender Telecaster Electric Guitar with case $200. 863-2897.
st M5p29

Gold and Green Fabric Couch $35.00. Also white provincial living room sofa set — 3 pc. $50.00. 863-5954.
st M6c2

TRAILERS FOR SALE
Horse - stock - flatbed - boat axles - wheels - parts.
Twin River Trailer Co.
505 W. 21st St.
863-3494
st ..... Mtfc

Zenith TV 21" Black & White $50. Solid Mahogany **LAMP TABLE $40. 1847 SILVER PLATE SERVICE** for 6 in chest, First Love pattern $45. Chiffon **FORMAL** size 10, bargain at $39 original $150, worn once. 863-2226.
st M5c29

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS AND STOCK WATERING TROUGHS. Delivered to your place. A quality product at competitive prices. Also have 4" sewer pipe and fittings. **CHAPMAN SEPTIC TANKS W. 17th and CANDY STREET.** Dennis Chapman 863-5191, Bobby Chapman 863-6687.
st ..... Mtfc

For Sale: Singer Model 201, standard head, blonde night table cabinet, zig-zag and buttonhole attachments included, $100. Call 863-3986.
st M5c29

EXCELLENT ONE-MAN FIBERGLASS FISHING BOAT. Easily manueverable in most any type of water. 11½ feet long and can be carried by 1 man. Can be used in as little as 6 inches of water. Electric motor just set battery in boat and start fishing. 863-2861.
st M6p5

FOR SALE — Refrigerator $100, Piano $100, Gas Dryer $75, Twin bed $10. Call after 5:30, Mon-Friday 863-3055.
st M5p29

LAY'S ANTIQUES
Three barns full. Hwy 183, 4 miles north of Liberty Hill. 778-5069.
st M5c29

TV ANTENNA INSTALLATION — Free Estimates. Christopher Electronics, 863-8312.
st ..... Mtfc

FAST SERVICE on TV's, Electronic Equipment, and Communications Systems (including CB) Bank Americard and Master Charge. **CAPCOM TV & ELECTRONICS, 606 CHURCH-863-5664** (Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.)
st M5p29

FOR SALE: A.M.-F.M. Stereo with 8 track, 14" speakers and a stand. Best offer. Call 863-5318 after 5:30.
st M6c2

N RENTALS

OFFICE SPACE — Available approximately July 1, 1977 with or without typing and telephone answering service. 863-6145.
st ..... Ntfc

One bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, carpet, drapes, appliance. $120 plus electric. In Jarrell. Available June 1. Call 817/939-1137 for further information.
st ..... Ntfc

ADDING MACHINES FOR RENT — daily, weekly or monthly. Heritage Printing, east side of Georgetown Square. 863-5454.
st ..... Ntfc

OFFICE SPACES ON THE SQUARE. Urban Renewal building. Call Dixon Coulbourn, 863-3811 or 863-2901 at night.
st ..... Ntfc

OFFICE OR BUSINESS SPACES — 8th & Rock — 1 block west of Courthouse. Next to new location of Lone Star Gas. Call 863-2256.
st ..... Ntfc

Turn unwanted items into cash, when you let want ads help.

N RENTALS

FOR RENT NEW HOME
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, family room, dining room, Brkst Nook & Kitchen, 2 car garage in nice neighborhood. Inquirys by mail
P. O. Box 739
Georgetown, Tx
st ..... Ncdtfc

NOW LEASING MINI WAREHOUSE
Available Sizes
10'-10' - 10'-20'
U-LOC-MS
Call
Hillhigh Realty
863-8525
255-2535
st ..... Nfc

APARTMENTS
Furnished. Central air, gas, hot water, cable T.V., 1 bdrm. $155. Two bdrm. $175. Reasonable pets allowed. Call 863-6364.
st—Ncdtfc

O OPPORTUNITIES

OPENING for one person to represent Mr. Groom Products to owners of Horses, Dogs and Cats. Write Doyle Eads, 1417 Cloverleaf, Austin, Texas 78723.
st O6c2

Money to lend. $50,000 and up. 863-5418
st ..... Otfc

Housewives, students, underpaid anyone — want to earn what you are worth for a change? **Dynamique Distributing Co.** May be your answer too. Call **today** 863-2360.
st O5p29

P PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equality opportunity basis.

S SERVICES

TUTORING SERVICE for Math Students Grades 1-thru 12. For more information call Barry at 863-5691.
st S6p9

Baby Sitting in my home. Daytime only. 1505 E. 18th.
st S6p2

Need summer work for boy 14 years old — strong and willing to work, 863-5675 after 5:30 p.m.
st S6n2

Free Free Free
Mothproofing for all your winter garments. For a limited time all garments brought in for cleaning will be moth proofed **free of charge.** Just the every day low cleaning charge, same one day service. **Lakeaire Cleaners, 2407 Williams Dr.**
st S6c2

Taylor Construction Company
863-2896 863-6426
Let us build your home or make additions to your present one. Commercial or Residential.
st ..... Stfc

DALE'S SAW SHARPENING
Handsaws, Circular, Carbide. Drop by at Salyer Plumbing, 1407 Timber. 863-2755.
st S6p19

Taylor Construction Company
863-2896 863-6426
Bonded roofs starting from $24.50 a square. Small or large repairs. Commercial or residential.
st ..... Stfc

Handyman work done quickly and efficiently. Work guaranteed — carpentry, painting, plumbing, little down and little a month. Free estimates. Call collect Jesse R. Relfe, 926-0622 or 926-1363.
st S6p5

MOTT ELECTRIC — Licensed, bonded, free estimates. Residential and commercial service. Repairs on all appliances, A/C & heating units. Bill Mott, 863-6853.
st ..... Stfc

KEEN PIANO SERVICE
By qualified technician. Tune-repair, H. M. Keen, 846-2713, Box 171, Hutto, Texas 78634.
s S6p5

BEL-EX URBAN SECURITIES — Todays best and lowest cost burglary protection, 863-6186.
st ..... Stfc

S SERVICES

HAULING
Sandy loam, road base, fill, septic rock. 12 yard loads. Tommie Kimbro. 863-2100.
st S6p16

Landscaping, lawn service, home improvements & repair. No job to small. Free estimates. 863-2205 or 255-5438.
st S6p19

SCISSORS SHARPENED
Any type of scissors expertly sharpened, usually overnight by Gene at the SUN. Bring them in before five and usually they can be picked up first thing next morning. $.50 a pair. Cash.
st ..... Stfn

HAULING black dirt, Sandy loam and Highway gravel. Backhoe work and yard leveling. Call Jay Cadell 863-5697.
st S5c29

CHRISTOPHER ELECTRONICS
Television Repair — all makes and models. For home service call 863-8312 or come by now located at Yellow Cat Restaurant Bldg.
st ..... Stfc

HAULING
Sand, gravel, road base & sandy loam.
Leo Fochler
863-6263
st Scd10ctfc

Basic Landscaping
Ground Maintenance
Mowing-Lot Cleaning
Commercial/Residential
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Four L Company
863-8157 Evenings
s Scdp29

Don's Service
Refrigeration
Refrigerators-Freezers
Walk-In Coolers-Ice Machines
Air Conditioning
Central & Window Units
Commercial & & Household
255-4832
Master License No. 11
Round Rock
st Scd6p9

LATHE AND MILL WORK
New expanded facilities open for piece work production, machining and assembly tooling, precision machining, model parts.
T-Com, Inc
Dick Leigh
863-6573
st—Scd6c16

A&M HOUSE LEVELING
We level mobile homes, houses, all types buildings. For free estimates call collect, 259-0414 after 5
st—Scdtfc

Oliver Goldsmith
Termite & Pest Control
Austin 444-3882
After 6 call James King.
863-5906
st Scd5c29

EXPERT TV SERVICE
HENDERSONS
863-5577
st ..... Stfc

QUICK REPAIR on Typewriters and Mechanical Adders — right here in Georgetown. We work through a prompt, highly-qualified Georgetown resident who can fix your machine and get it back to you pronto. Heritage Printing & Office Supplies, East Side of the Square, 863-5454.
st ..... Stfc

Classifieds Call 863-6555

W WANTED

Wanted to Rent small, furnished house or apartment. Please call Lenora at Radio KGTN.
st ..... Wtfc

WANTED WINDMILL any condition. Will haul away free. Call 478-4759 in Austin.
st W6p12

Need experienced sheet metal mechanics. Experienced in layouts, square duct, round pipe and a.c. installation. Also need sheet metal helpers with experience. Merideth Plumbing and Sheet Metal Co. 512-783-2517, Florence, Texas.
st ..... Wtfc

Need someone to help clean house 1 day a week. Must have own transportation. Call 863-3834.
s W5c29

WANTED: Person with accounting or bookkeeping training or experience for part time work. Call Mr. Ritchey at 863-6615.
st W5p29

Help Wanted: Cook — morning or night. Waitress 2-10 p.m. Apply in person. Jarrell Truck Stop, IH35 & FR 487.
st ..... Wtfc

HELP WANTED
Must be willing to work outside. 40 hours per week, need commercial license. Apply in person. Parco Home Center Inc., 3000 Williams Drive.
st ..... Wtfc

Help Wanted: LVN — All shifts. 11-7 shift Monday thru Friday. Also part time. Good benefits. 120 beds Sweetbriar Nursing, Georgetown 863-5521.
st ..... Wtfc

Painting Work Wanted, any type painting to be done on either interior or exterior with plenty experience. No job too large or too small. Call Roger Baker 863-2213 after 5 p.m. Free estimates.
st ..... Wtfc

WANTED — Live-in housekeeper/helper, (30-55) dependable, must love children, capable of full home duties, 5 days week, good salary and benefits. Cora Kokel Webber, Austin 453-6133 (collect).
st ..... Wtfc

W WANTED

NEED EXPERIENCED INTERNATIONAL BACKHOE OPERATOR also willing to use shovel for installing septic systems and water lines in east Williamson County. Call 836-5186 after 6:00 p.m. for appointment.
st W5p29

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS & OPERATORS needed. Apply at job site on Church Street in Georgetown.
st ..... Wtfc

FINANCE COMPANY, THE TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD, needs Finance Clerks part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. National Guard enlistment, is **Required.** Ph. 475-5149.
st W5c29

W WANTED

WANTED: Reliable and dependable person to care for elderly gentleman; live-in; need a car or license. Contact Mrs. Lola B. Kaylor, 746-2071 after 8 p.m. daily.
st W6c5

CARPENTERS WITH FRAMING CREW WANTED

Call 251-4187 or 4188, ask for Jim Bassett or J. D. Adams, or come by 16000 North IH 35, Austin.

st—Wtfc

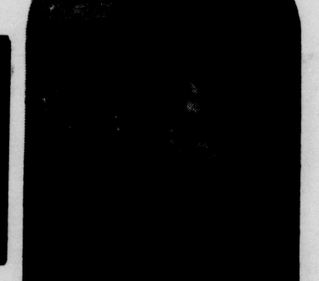
An Opportunity
To
Grow with a 32 year old company in a management position. One department manager needed with responsibility for buying, inventory control, and selling hardware and building material. Must be neat and meet the public well. Apply at 9th and Timber in Georgetown.
st ..... Wcdtfc

Your Message Gets Across Better **IN WANT ADS**

Our Classified Ad-Visors Are As Near As Your Phone
DIAL 863-6555

Entomology Notes

By Robert E. Glodt Jr.



James Melvin Walker

Tyler club names Walker '77 beau

James Melvin Walker, the grandson of Mrs. Inez Bailey of Georgetown, the great great grandson of the late Bud Bailey and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Mosley of Tyler, has been selected by the Tyler chapter of Jack and Jill of Ameica, Inc. to serve as the 1977 Beau.

He, along with the '77 Bella Miss Catherine Toomb of Ft. Worth, will be honored June 4 at a formal presentation in Tyler.

Walker, who plans to attend Tyler Junior College and work toward a degree in business administration, is employed by General Electric.

Jack and Jill of America, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to the interest of children. The organization is a supporter of research programs specifically designed to benefit the young.

I have received many calls and questions concerning extremely heavy fleahopper populations in cotton (as high as 3 or 4 per plant). It turned out that these heavy fleahoppers infestations were nothing more than a "good dose of cotton aphids". The cotton aphid can be mistaken for fleahopper nymphs, however, several factors make it a dead give away that you've got aphids and not fleahoppers.

I suggest that you get a hand lens or a magnifying glass to aid in the identification of these insects: The following will be helpful in distinguishing between aphids and fleahopper nymphs.

Cotton Aphids

1. Color — pale green or yellow

2. Aphids are slow moving and can easily be picked off the plants with your fingers or jabbed with the sharp end of a pencil.

3. Aphids are commonly found in the terminal area, on the undersides of leaves, and on developing squares.

4. Aphids have two cornicles (looks like "dual exhaust pipes" coming out of their abdomen.

Fleahopper Nymphs

1. Color — pale green or yellow

2. Fleahopper nymphs are fast moving and will not stand still while you try to pick them up.

3. Fleahopper nymphs prefer to stay primarily in the terminal or around small squares.

4. Fleahoppers do not have these cornicles.

COTTON APHIDS can be considered as beneficial insects in a sense. Once you make overwintered boll weevil applications or fleahopper applications no beneficial insects will be in the field. Since the cotton aphid is resistant to many of the insecticides used to control the boll weevil and fleahopper, you will not kill all of the aphids.

When beneficial insects move back into the field they will establish much quicker if they have a few aphids to eat.

FLEAHOPPERS have increased in all fields in the Williamson-Milam County area. Fleahopper numbers ranged from 0 to 35 fleahoppers per 100 terminals. A drastic increase in fleahopper numbers was noticed around Thrall and Buckholts during the past week (35 fleahoppers per 100 plant terminals). In those areas where high fleahopper infestations were present at the time the overwintered boll weevil application was made, carefully recheck cotton 3 to 7 days after the boll weevil application for the presence of fleahopper nymphs. The fleahopper adults may have deposited eggs before you applied the boll weevil application. It takes 7 to 8 days for fleahopper eggs to hatch.

If you find an insect that **looks and acts like a fleahopper nymph** except it is orange, this is a minute pirate bug nymph. Minute pirate bugs are beneficial insects that feed on bollworm eggs, aphids, fleahoppers nymphs, thrips, and small bollworm larvae.

Bollweevils made another distinct movement to pheromone traps on Tuesday, May 24th. Trap catches ranged from 0-5 weevils per trap. Boll weevil punctured squares ranged from 0 to 2%.

Bollworm egg counts and larvae counts were very low this week. Trap catches ranged from 4 to 8 bollworms and 0-1 tobacco budworms per night.

Most Frequently asked Questions are:

Do both fleahopper adults and nymphs cause damage? Yes, both the nymphs and adults have piercing-sucking mouthparts and will cause damage.

Will Azinphosmethyl (Guthion) kill fleahoppers? Yes, Azinphosmethyl is a very toxic organophosphate insecticide and will kill fleahoppers. All insecticides listed for overwintered boll weevil control in the "Texas Guide" will also kill fleahoppers. These boll weevil insecticides are not systemic, however, so you cannot expect to receive 2 weeks of fleahopper protection. Some of the systemic insecticides listed for fleahoppers actually give you longer control, however, most of these insecticides will not kill boll weevils.

Granger names honor graduates

Mark Rai Rister has been named the valedictorian of the 1977 graduating class of Granger High School.

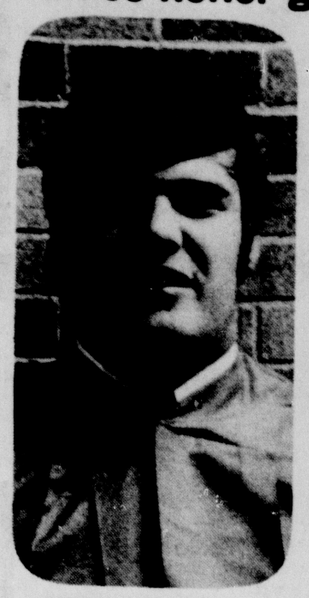
Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rister of Granger.

The salutatorian for Granger High School is Timothy Frank Naizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Naizer of Granger.

Other honor graduates of Granger High School that were announced by Principal William McClure are Danna Kurtin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Kurtin; Mary Anne Milder, daughter of Mrs. Steve B. Milder; Patricia Kallus Shirocky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kallus; and Thomas Robert Strmiska son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strmiska.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday May 29, in the Granger High School auditorium.

Commencement Exercises are planned for Granger Lion Stadium at 8 p.m., Monday, May 30. In case of rain, the service will be inside the High School Auditorium.



MARK RAI RISTER
Valedictorian

TIMOTHY FRANK NAIZER
Salutatorian

The smallest recorded freshwater fish and the shortest of all vertebrates is the dwarf pygmy goby (Pandaka pygmaea) found in the Philippines. Adult males measure only .28 to .38 of an inch, making them smaller than their own name.

Leander trustees request input from residents

An extensive survey designed to seek resident's ideas on the district's goals and needs will soon be mailed by the Leander School Board, as a result of the meeting last Tuesday evening.

The trustees also appointed a committee to draw up a new policy for renewal of teacher contracts including more job security for the instructors.

The committee, composed of Board President A. C. Bible, Theron Bradford and Donald O'Connor, will present the revised policy to the school trustees at the board's June 14 meeting.

During the Tuesday night meeting the trustees discussed several possible changes to the contract policy. New Leander Education President Don Bond and former president Janet Crow asked the trustees for a more consistent means of evaluating teachers and for more definitve contracts.

Preference for term contracts, rather than continuing contracts, was expressed by Leander Superintendent Joe Ward. Disputes, he pointed out, must then be settled in the court system. Ward's proposal included a term contract providing three-one-year probationary periods followed by a three-year contract that would be renewable each year.

The trustees also appointed Bible, O'Connor and Les Wilson to join a larger committee designed to turn the survey responses into goals and priority recommendations.

The committee's report will be due June 30 and will be followed August 9 by a statement of final goals. The committee is composed of school faculty and staff members, 18 district patrons and two students from each grade, six through 12.

The trustees will hold the next meeting Tuesday, May 31, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

Ward said that the board members will use the meeting as a workshop to "pull together some ideas" so that they can set coming goals.

An executive session is also listed on the agenda. However, Ward said that nothing specific was intended for the session. "We just always put that down," he added.

The smallest book printed with moveable metal type measures a mere .1131 x .1131 inches and is bound in red calfskin to a thickness of .059 inches. It was published in Scotland in 1975.

SUN reporters leaving, new writers coming

The SUN is losing two reporters this week and gaining three.

Buddy Adams, our editor, is leaving to try his metal in big Dallas, his hometown.

Peggy Swift, Mrs. Jim, is leaving to become a mama.

Replacing these are James Clayton Napier, now residing in Leander, and Tresa Charmain Harris (Mrs.) who will soon move from Bertram to this city.

Also joining the staff for the summer is Damond Benningfield, who has been on the sports desk off and on for the past year.

A small computer the size of a desk is not only easy to operate, but can provide small businessmen with many of the same benefits big companies get from their big computers. Called the IBM System/32, it can improve inventory control and generate key reports that can make a major contribution to the management of a business. Yet it fits in almost anywhere.

Foust reports to Florence Chamber

At the May meeting of the Florence Chamber of Commerce, Wesley Foust, County Commissioner of precinct 2 was the principal speaker and encouraged citizens to attend commissioner's court held on each first, second and third Monday in the county courthouse, beginning at 10 a.m.

Mr. Foust gave a report on the rapid growth of Williamson County, expecially precinct 2, since 1970. The population has increased from 37,000 to over 60,000 with Round Rock and Liberty Hill having the largest percentage of increase. Mr. Foust also reported on other developments within the county, the added new dispatch system, the EMT ambulance service, vehicles and improvement on law enforcement departments.

He stated that Florence was to be congratulated on its very efficient ambulance and EMT service. He also stated that precinct 2 had only 10 miles of unpaved county roads.

He urged area citizens to attend a meeting to be conducted by a FHA Representative which will be held in the Community Room of Union State Bank on Thursday, June 2. This meeting will concern the water projects from North Fork Dam which is ahead of construction.

Mr. Ike Hall, chairman of program committee reported that at the Chamber's June meeting there would be a musical program conducted by the Floyd Taylor Gospel Singing Group. This meeting will be held in the Annex of the Methodist Church.

THE OLD & THE NEW

Quiet neighborhood, 3/2/2 with tile floors, nice yard with fruit trees Edna Roth evenings 863-6398.

Use your talents and imagination to complete the renovating of this older home on 4 acres. Beaded ceilings, washboard siding. Jean Rusk evenings 863-6123.

Light and bright kitchen and breakfast area with walk in pantry, cozy family room with fireplace, formal living and dining room, 3/2/2, Edna Roth evenings 863-6398.

On quiet cul de sac, Spanish motif, 3/2/2, attractive covered patio, Kay Cordi evenings 863-5248.

Jean Arnold, Realtors
1008 Austin Avenue
863-6281 255-3367

GEORGETOWN AREA REAL ESTATE GUIDE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, financing available by owner, 863-5418.
st ..... RHtfc

PRICE REDUCED
The price has just been reduced on this 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath brick home. This almost new home has an excellent floor plan. All drapes stay. Good assumption. Call for appointment!
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Drive
863-8525 255-2535
st RHcd5c29

EXCELLENT BUYS
Large wooded lot and genteel neighborhood hi-lite this newly docorated 2 bdrm. home. Priced low $17,500.

Quality built 100% stone on wooded lot in beautiful San Gabriel Heights. A REAL BUY AT $42,200.

Cedar and stone privacy fence surround this lovely home with 12x24 workshop. Owner says sell — $49,500.

Call Kaye Fletcher for more information — 863-2657.
Century 21
SAN GABRIEL REALTY
255-4772 863-6474
Austin Ave. at 23rd St.
st RHcd5c29

Would like to lease 30-40 acres of pasture in the Jarrell area. Call 746-2371.
st RA6p19

HIGH GABRIEL — 3 bd., 2 bath, single living area on tree studded half acre. Owner transferred. Price just reduced $3,000. More information, Carol Whitfield 454-0471; 259-1953. Bradford Properties.
st RH5c29

NEW ON THE MARKET
Just off Country Club Rd. This 3 bdrm., 2 bth., home is situated on a pretty lot in a quiet neighborhood. Extra pluses include a beautifully paneled den and large back porch. Side entry garage. Under $40,000.
Call Carl Steubing — 863-8160
Century 21
SAN GABRIEL REALTY
255-4772 863-6474
Austin Ave. at 23rd St.
st RHcd5c29

FAMILY LIVING FEATURES
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath brick
- Fenced and Landscaped yard
- Large covered back porch
- Built in Central Vacuum System

HILLHIGH REALTY
863-8525 255-2535
st RHcd5c29

HEY "LAZYBONES"
Sit in the shade of your fenced back yard and watch your garden grow (or your neighbor's). A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for $26,700.00? YES, we have it and you can find out all about it by calling Fran Carlson.

VIEW HOME, NEAR NEW HOME
Custom built all stone home with 2 living areas in Oak Crest. On an acre with trees. This home has many extras and over 2000 square feet of living, breathing space. $55,800. Call Bob Stengle.

LOTS TO LIKE
OAKCREST ¾ acre $6600
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD (last one) $7000
NORTH LAKE 6 acres $8500
Call Colleen Barnes or Fran Carlson

10% DOWN
Lovely acreage from 5 to 25 acres. Trees, creek and Georgetown Schools. Priced from $1100 per acre, owner financed. For more information call Tom Pilgrim or Colleen Barnes

FARMS, RANCHES, AND HUNTING COUNTRY

41 acres with trees and creek $850/acre
120 acres, all or part $695/acre
113 acre view, good fences, water line and stock tank $700/acre
31 acres with a creek ..... $875 acre
350 acres of trees and creek lots of deer and birds, terms $500/acre
Ruben Lehman or Tom Pilgrim

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st RHcd6c5

LIKE THE NEW?
Outstanding value, 4-2, covered patio, corner fireplace, great storage, built-in desks, chests. Better see this one.

Very nice brick home, 3-2, terrazo entry, huge master bedroom, beamed ceiliing in den, formal living and dining, fireplace, lots of extra storage and workshop.

Beautiful 2,000 sq. ft. home in the making on 2.15 acres. 3-2, 1 living area, 2 dining, covered patio on lovely acreage site with "park-like" trees.

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st ..... RHcdtfc

Veranda, Cool Summer Breezes
make plesant, nostalgic living in 90 yr. old country mansion on 2.3 acres.
863-2761, Clare Mashburn Prude Real Estate, 863-5161
st .. Rcd6c5

Two Story Home
3-2. Improved lot, back yard fenced. CA/CH, carpeted, mid 30's. Call Kathryn Ann Davis, 863-2270 or 255-2894. Jesse Wilson, Real Estate.
st Rcd6c30

FOR SALE — Nice clean sandwich shop doing a good business.
—0—
Older 3 bedroom home you can move in today. Shown by appointment only. **Myrtle Farris, Realtor-808 Main Street. Phones 863-3066 or 863-3056.**
s RH6c5

DUPLEX FOR SALE BY OWNER
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st RHcdtfc

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: New Homes in all subdivisions — $30,600 — $65,-200. FINANCING AVAILABLE.
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in good condition near shopping center $31,500.
MANY SMALL TRACTS — Some heavily wooded — Excellent terms.
Veteran Tracts, $650 per acre.
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Realtors
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Austin 255-4415
Fritz Stelzer, associate.
Home 863-8020
After 5
s ..... Rtfc

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2 Frame homes in good location. Both 3/1, low 20's. Call Prude Real Estate 863-5161 and 863-2761.
st RH5c29

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st ..... RHtfc

Priced to Sell.
2 houses on 3½ acres located on Hwy. 183, 6 miles North of Sewards Junction.
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SPECIAL HOMES
"Old Georgetown home", large corner lot, elegant detailing of by gone days & lots of space for antiques & good living.

3 bdrm., 2 bth., formal dining, large den, fireplace, beautiful view, approximately 2000' and only $51,000.

Owner transferred — your gain — loaded with extras, 3 bdrm., 2 bth., central vacuum, trash compactor, nicely landscaped, and only $48,000.

Only 6 mos. old & owner transferred — says sell! 3 bdrm., 2 bth., formal dining, many energy saving features on ½ acre. Only $38,000.

Call for inforvation, Myrna Hoppe 863-8019.
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255-4772 863-6474
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st RHcd5c29

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SPRING BUYS
Swimming Pool
What fun to swim in this 20'x40' new pool, fenced yard and 1750' of comfortable living. 3/2 new carpet and drapes. Open 2-5 Sunday. $49,500.

Great Custom Home
2500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, two living areas, silent vent-a-hood, stainless steel dishwasher — super large rooms with storage plus! Only $59,950. OPEN SUN. 2-5

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$37,950 will buy this beautiful country home. 2000 sq. ft. 1.17 acres. Beautiful floors, 3 bedrooms, study, high ceilings and much more.

"Garner Manor"
Custom drapes, 4 bedrooms, large well appointed game room. Two living areas, stately elegant iron doors overlooking patio and open country. 2400 sq. ft. and much more.

"THERMO-CON SOUND WALLS"
WHAT IS IT? COME LET US SHOW YOU!
4 bedrooms and acreage.

Country Estate—5 Bedrooms
5 Bedrooms + 1.59 acres, Franklin fireplace. 540 sq. ft. den + large study. 2603 sq. ft. family home.

7½% Assumption—1909 Westwood
Archways lead to this lovely family room. Dining room has great china cabinets. Lovely neighborhood. House is like new on inside. $43,500

"Executive Country"
OAKCREST
(1) 112 Randolph Rd — Three largest bedrooms in town. Beautifuly decorated. Two eating areas. Large lot $48,950.
(2) 137 Ridgecrest — 1900', bluff lot, large kitchen family room with deck, living room, separate dining room, $49,900. 100% Brick.

Energy Homes
Southcross OPEN
Heat pumps, insulated glass, 9" insulation in ceilings.
Lot 8 - 4 Bedrooms, 2014'. A commanding view. $62,-250.
Lot 9 - 3/2, 1725', large covered terrace. $53,475.
Lot 10 - Green "Old Brick", 1603', 2 living areas. $49,-700.
Lot 11 - $49,200. 3/2, 1586', two living areas.
Lot 12 - 23x16.4 family room, 1665'. $51,650.

OAKCREST RIVERSIDE
OPEN-SPRING VALLEY
Lot 13 - $44,000, 3/2, 1601 sq. ft. Beautiful stone home. 1 acre.
Lot 12 - $42,500. See the beautiful view from the second story. 1540 sq. ft. on 1 acre.

Colonial Estate
4450 ft., 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 5 beautiful acres. $110,-000. Make offer! Additional acreage available.

The Ultimate Contemporary
4 Bedrooms (2 master suites), 4 beautiful baths, sprinkler system, 3 car garage, fenced — $97,500.

Home + acreage
12 acres. Deck on roof overlooks lovely orchard. Barn & horse stalls.

Secluded—Total Energy—Acreage
2.52 acres. 1840 ft. of energy construction. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sunken living room, $57,500. Beautiful trees.

Towering Trees
1732 sq. ft. Energy Home. 2.92 acres. Select your colors, $55,500.

5 Bedroom Energy Home
Microwave oven, trash compactor, corning ware cook top. 2455 sq. ft. luxury home. 2.16 acres $78,900.

Cliff Dwellings
Energy Homes Built high on the cliffs of Oak Crest. 2264 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths + powder room on 1.26 acres $69,900.

2040 ft. 4/2 $56,950. on 1.12 acres. High Terrain.

High In The Hills
Energy Home — 3/2 on 1.03 acres, 1764 sq. ft., $49,900.

Low Budget
$9,500. 709 Church St., 3/2. Good buy.

Open **805 Judy Drive** **2-5 Sunday**
Fruit trees full. Roses in bloom. 1636' family home. Fenced yard. Garden planted $40,000.

Owner Transferred
113 Clear Springs Rd. New 1500 sq. ft. 3/2, yard in. Real cute plus drapes stay!

BEST BUY IN TOWN
For $35,950 you can enjoy an immaculate, like new home with lots of extras. Privacy fence, patio cover, landscaped yard in fast growing area of town.
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to swimming and fishing from this tree covered lot in nice quiet neighborhood, outside city limits, but less than 10 minutes to Georgetown's fine schools. Priced below market at $4550.
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LAKE PROPERTY
Georgetown Area
Large 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath home adjacent to New Lake on San Gabriel River. Fourteen (14) ACRES with nice tree coverage. Good well, barn, pens and fenced on 2 sides. Georgetown schools and paved roads. Priced to sell NOW!!
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Comfortable home, good barns and out buildings, over 26 acres.

Large older home, being renovated, 4 bedrooms, 4.06 acres, beautiful location.

Good farm land, 107 acre tract.
60 acre tract or 10 acre tracts.

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REALTOR MLS

East Williamson County

By Jerry Pavlick

The subject for today is Granger, Texas, that little gem of a city in the east end of Williamson county, its past, present and future. The future is bright. However, today we'll look into the past and maybe find out a few things that even the younger Grangerites don't know about.

QUITE A FEW YEARS ago a group of Granger entrepreneurs decided to clear up and colonize some of the fertile but chaparral and mesquite infested land in South Texas. The hub of the project was McMullen county, but LaSalle and Atascosa counties were also involved and later on some of the activity spilled into Frio county, all in one block.

Later on, the late Howard Bland of Taylor became interested in the project. He acquired some land and built a modern hotel in the area. It is still there and is well taken care of. It looks almost like it did when first built about 40 years ago. Land was cheap those days and most of it was sold in sections or half-sections. Those persevering souls who held on to their land through some difficult years that followed are now reaping rich dividends from their wise investment.

The land sells now for many times the original price, if it can be gotten at all, and the oil wells, the oil leases and deer leases bring good income, with only a moderate expense for fence repair and pumps to furnish water for livestock and deer.

THE INTERESTING THING is that it all started in Granger several hundred miles away. There are two more examples attesting to the foresight and leadership of Granger people, in innovations that were later adopted by others. Those we'll discuss in future installments. Then we'll get on to the present and future of this city of enterprising people.

—0—

A few days ago, discussing the prospect of bumper crops this year, with Emil Krieg, an executive in the First Taylor National Bank, I made the hopeful remark that the crops are now safe being that it's too late for hail and hail damage. He disagreed, and told of the time of his boyhood on the farm, when hail completely destroyed the crops. The date was Fourth of July. The cotton was already full grown and putting on squares. He described the cotton field after the hail struck as a row of pencils sticking out of the ground, stripped of all foliage.

NOW ALL THE NEWS comes as good news and bad news. The good news here was that the cotton stalks revived, put on another green garment of leaves and bolls and made a good crop after all, although they had to pick it in January and February of the following year. . . nothing uncommon those days. Let us hope that the coming Fourth of July will be kinder to us.

—0—

You know that there a lot of men doing some mighty good cooking today, mostly bachelors but quite a few benedicts toil over a stove. After some prodding from well-meaning friends, I decided that maybe I should try to do some cooking since I have a dog to eat any possible mistakes of the art. So, after getting one of those paperback cookbooks I started to cook, but soon found out that there will have to be some equipment, too.

THIS HEAPING SPOON for example. In all recipes called for a heaping spoon of this and a heaping spoon of that, and I did not have a heaping spoon, so I tried to buy one. You know, some people are pretty dumb, the clerks did not even know what a heaping spoon is. And too, I needed a pot to cook in, but when I asked for one in the store, the clerk jumped me with both feet, saying that I shouldn't call it a pot, that it's cookware or sauce pan, that the pots are in the hospital rooms. But I know better — they don't cook in hospital rooms. And that was the end of my cooking career, and now it's back to the Busy Bee cafe and hamburgers and chili.

★GHS graduates

Continued from page 1

Maureen Anne Convery, Patricia Sue Cox

Victor Dale Crawford, Iva Jean Croom, Fritz Heinz Daehne Jr., Audrey Lynn

Members of the Georgetown High School senior class of 1977 are

Catherine Joyce Adams, Patricia Louise Almquist, Douglas Byron Anderson, June Anderson, Jarvis Joe Angeley, Linda Gail Ashby

Deborah Ann Baldwin, Deborah Diane Bartos, Ida Bazan, Donna Marie Beggs

Barbara Ann Berkman, Arthur Ray Brooks, Marvin Lee Brown Jr., Robert Wesley Brown, Lee Wayne Buchhorn

Bonnie Suzanne Buckner, Brian Ray Burson, Shirley Lynette Burson, Toni Marie Cascio

Daniell, Gary Wayne Dodson

Clarence Lee Domel, Maria Esther Torrez Dominguez, Scott Hamilton Fairburn, Christian Rayden Fisher

Samuel Nelson Fox, Merrie Maurine Frost, Catherine Marie Fulton, Donna Mae Gabard, David Gerard Giese

Stacey Virginia Girvin, Lucy Gonzales, Lauren Malyn Graves, Kaman Lee Greene, Pablo Alberto Guerrero, Hilda Guevara, Timothy Alan Guice, Karen Handrick, Diana Harrison

Douglas Harrison, Renee Louise Hartman, Jay G. Hawes, Brenda Gayle Heckman, Rosa Linda Hernandez, Lucy Herrera

David Richard Hewlett, Kenneth Franklin Hibbs, Tobin Jeffery Hinesley, Shirley Marie Holman, Adrienne Elizabeth Holmans, Gyvonne Hood, Cindy Kay Howry

Natalie Ellen Hubbard, Margaret Ann Ickes, John Lee Irwin, Louis Fred Ischy, Theresa Ann James, Bart Alan Jennings, Christine Johnson, Mark Haynsworth Johnston, James Robert Jones

Steve Wayne Kemble, Donald Raymond Klepac, Doug Knauth, Linda Kotrla, David William Kurio

Connie Denise Landry, Grover Leach, Ruth Marie Liese, Richard Luna, Kevin Eric MacEwan

Janie Ruth Mayfield, Clay McCalla, Debbie L. McDaniel, Mark Stephen Mason, Enrique Mendez, Cynthia Kay Mickan

Timothy Ray Mickan, Judy Diane Millegan, Charleszetta Antonette Miller, Brenda Marie Miller, Joey Ray Miller, Jimmy Lee Morgan, John Mosee, James Charles Motheral, Teresa Lynn Mott

Christopher Coronado Munoz, Michael Myers, Robert Paul Newberg Jr., Linda Marie Noack

Mark A. O'Brien, Valerie Layne Owens, Kevin F. Parker, Otis H. Person Jr., Dennis Russell Peyton, Jami Danette Pickett, Michael Story Pollard

Clarence Purkey, Robbie H. Ragsdale, Wesley Earl Ramsey, Michael Galen Reed, David Mark Riethmeyer

Patricia Ann Robinson, Daniel Roblez, Nieves M. Rodriguez, Rita Lynn Romans

Jack Sabella, Esmeralda Salazar, Monica Ann Schroeder, Rita Ann Scott

Robert Lee Sedwick, Kathryn Luceil Shell, Linda Kay Slaughter, Jackie Smith, Marsh F. Smith

Jean Anne Snead, Michael Roy Spencer, Janiece Marie Stairs, Kevin Kenneth Standifer, Kimberly Jane Stelzer

Robert Wayne Stephenson, Penny Kay Sybert, Rufus Leroye Tanksley Jr., Ralph T. Taylor, Joe Henry Tays

Eunice Fay Teinert, Jennifer Lyth Thomas, Treva Jean Turner, Corrie Lynne Umscheid

Henry Vasquez Jr., Suzanne Walden, Steven Michael Wall, Dena Faye Whiteaker, Donna Elizabeth Wiggins, Susan Annette W. Wilcoxen, Robert David Williamson, Teresa Marie Zavala, Julia Ellen Ziegler

Memorial Day gas prices to be higher

Georgetown area motorists may find this Memorial Day weekend that gasoline prices for premium and unleaded gasoline will average about 3.7 cents per gallon higher than it did during the 1976 Thanksgiving holiday. Regular gasoline, however, has jumped 2.9 cents per gallon.

In Georgetown the average price of regular gasoline is 59.3 cents per gallon while premium is selling for 63.2 and unleaded at 61.2.

This compares with averages of 59.5, 64.9 and 62.2, respectively, in Jarrell and 57.3, 61.3 and 60.4, respectively, in Cedar Park.

A survey recently conducted by the American Automobile Association (AAA) revealed that the average price for gasoline in Texas jumped to 59.8 per gallon for regular, 64.4 for premium and 62.7 for unleaded.

Corresponding prices in late November of 1976, were 56.9 for regular, 60.7 for premium and 59.0 for unleaded.

Average prices for regular gasoline in Texas ranged from 56.6 in McAllen to 67.2 in Fort Stockton. The lowest priced gas in Texas, according to the AAA survey, was found in Houston where a self-service station priced regular at 50.9 cents a gallon.

A Pecos station had the highest-priced regular at 68.2 cents a gallon.

A service station in Ft. Stockton reported the highest priced gasoline in the state — 72.4 cents a gallon for premium.

To see how Georgetown, Jarrell and Cedar Park prices compared with other cities see the table below.

Texas resort areas reported the following average prices for regular gasoline: Brownsville — 60.4; Corpus Christi — 60.5; Galveston — 60.5; The Chios Lodge in Big Bend reported selling regular gas for 67.4 cents a gallon.

The AAA survey indicated that motorists who pump their own gas can save an average of 4.6 cents a gallon off the full-service price of fuel.

AVERAGE GASOLINE PRICES IN TEXAS CITIES

	Regular	Premium	Unleaded
Georgetown	59.3	63.2	61.2
Jarrell	59.5	64.9	62.2
Cedar Park	57.3	61.3	60.4
Abilene	61.7	66.3	64.5
Austin	59.5	64.0	62.3
Beaumont	61.5	65.8	64.2
Columbus	61.0	65.8	64.0
Corpus Christi	60.5	63.9	62.2
El Paso	60.2	65.6	64.3
Ft. Worth	60.5	64.8	62.9
Houston	57.0	61.4	60.5
Junction	59.1	63.3	60.7
Laredo	60.2	63.6	62.2
McAllen	56.6	61.2	60.2
Madisonville	59.7	63.5	62.7
Midland	60.9	65.4	63.5
Odessa	59.1	65.4	62.5
Ozona	66.8	69.8	68.8
Pecos	65.6	69.1	64.1
San Angelo	63.4	68.2	66.0
San Antonio	59.3	64.2	62.0
Van Horn	64.9	67.9	66.9
Waco	57.4	62.4	60.3
Wichita Falls	60.7	63.7	62.7
Averages for Texas	59.8	64.4	62.7

Younger and lower income households are making more changes in cooking practices to save energy than are other households, according to Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. A U.S. Department of Agriculture survey reports one-tenth of its respondents cook more food in the oven at one time, use slow cookers and other specialty items, or buy more food that requires little or no cooking at home.

Round Rock reveals top seniors

Two students from the west side of the school district have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1977 Round Rock High School graduating class.

Debbie Lopez's 96.40 grade point average earned her valedictorian honors, while Cathleen Frazier was named salutatorian with a 95.98 grade point average. Both will speak at Graduation ceremonies scheduled for May 27 at 8 p.m. at Dragon stadium.

Miss Lopez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lopez of 279 Dijon, will attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and will start basic training in July. She presently serves as president of the Round Rock High School student body and was named Miss Round Rock High School this year.

The valedictorian was also voted most likely to succeed by her senior class, is a member of the National Honor Society, track team and the Dragonettes.

Miss Frazier is the daughter of Mrs. Carol M. Frazier of 10052 Woodland Village Dr. She will attend Texas Tech University in the fall on a scholarship awarded by the university.

Coming to Round Rock High School this year from McCallum High School in Austin, she is a member of the National Honor Society, was named as National Merit finalist, and was listed in Who's Who of American High Schools.

While still in Austin, Miss Frazier was a member of the regional orchestra.

Austin offers free ballet

Austin Ballet Theatre will give its annual free performances at the Zilker Park Hillside Theatre on Friday and Saturday June 3 and 4 at twilight.

Sponsored by the Austin Parks and Recreation Department, the performances will open with the modern ballet **Vepres Siciliennes**, next on the program is a new pas de quatre for the company's soloists, entitled **Variations Classiques**, and the evening ends with the comical ballet **Gaiete Parisienne.**

Bonnet makes '77 honor roll

BRENHAM — Brian Bonnet fron Georgetown is on the honor roll at Blinn College for the 1977 spring semester.

To make the honor roll at Blinn a student must complete a minimum of 12 semester hours of courses with no failing grades and make a grade point ratio of 3.25 (B+).

Bonnet, a journalism major who recently received the Katherine S. Atkinson Memorial Scholarship at Blinn graduation, will serve as editor-in-chief of **The Log**, campus newspaper, next fall at Blinn.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ollie Mathison

Mrs. Ollie Virginia Mathison died Wednesday, May 25, 1977 at the Georgetown Hospital. She had been living in Georgetown since 1962 and was a resident of Sweetbriar Nursing Home at the time of her death.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 27, at the Davis Chapel with Rev. Al Cummins officiating. Burial was in Hunt Cemetery.

Mrs. Mathison was born in Williamson County. Her parents were Mary Elizabeth Gore and John Wesley Hunt.

Survivors include one brother, R. L. Hunt of Georgetown and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were W. L. (Pete) Hunt, Chester Hunt, Eugene Hunt, Albert Landry, Buzz Landry and Jeff Logan.

Katherine W. Steger

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 17, 1977 for Katherine Walther Steger in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mrs. Steger, a former resident of Walburg, is survived by her husband, Herman C. Steger; two sons, Melvin E. Steger of Houston, Edward H. Steger of Fairfax, Virginia; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gromatzky and Mrs. Hanna Werner of Eden; one brother, Theodore Walther of Austin; five grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Joseph O. Blomquist

Joseph O. Blomquist, age 80, died Thursday, May 26, 1977 at the Veteran's Hospital in Temple.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 27 at the Davis Chapel with Rev. Lynn Tusha of St. John's United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Capital Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Blomquist was born in Georgetown, April 17, 1897 the son of Adla Munson and Aaron Blomquist. He and Mable Gilberg were married November 24, 1920. Mr. Blomquist was a member of St. John's Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mable Blomquist of Georgetown; two sons, Wilburn O. Blomquist and La Rue (Bud) Blomquist of Georgetown; one daughter, Mrs. Grace Conlee of Austin; one brother, Sam Blomquist of Round Rock; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were John D. Conlee, Mark Schroeder, Larry Conlee, Mike Blomquist, Scott Younke and Jodie Danek.

When sewing collars, facings and cuffs — press seams open on a point presser or seam roll before turning them right-side-out. Seams will be easy to turn and will form a smooth edge, says Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist.

FEDDERS BIG 'TEX'
FULL 1¾ TON
SAVE $100
REG. $499.95
Model ACL21E3HM
21,000 BTU's
HEAVY DUTY OVERSIZE UNIT
NOW ONLY $399.95
HURRY, QUANTITY LIMITED
TWO GREAT FEDDERS FULL WARRANTIES
FULL FIRST-YEAR WARRANTY ON ENTIRE UNIT.
FULL SECOND-THROUGH-FIFTH-YEAR WARRANTY ON COMPRESSOR.
See Warranty Certificate for complete terms and conditions.
FEDDERS ROTARY COMPRESSOR
simple . . . fewer moving parts . . . more reliable . . . smooth
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If you're looking for livable . . . likable furniture . . . then colonial styling is for you.
Table & 4 Mates Chairs — $169.50
Tell City Tables & Chairs - in many styles- all Solid Hard - Rock Maple
3 pc Maple Bed Room Suit $369.50
S.T. ATKIN FURNITURE CO.
EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE
GEORGETOWN

I'M 6 YEARS OLD SUNDAY!
Come Help Me Celebrate . . . .
Complimentary Pink Champagne & Cake
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
ROWE VALLEY RESTAURANT
5½ MI. NW of Taylor on Old Georgetown Road

A STAR IS BORN
PALACE
814 Austin 863-2041
Box Office Opens 7:15
Show Starts 7:30
7 Big Days
Starts Fri., May 27th
Ends Thurs., June 2nd

FLORENCE NEWS

By Mrs. J. E. Caskey

Mrs. Troy Ray visited relatives in Hutto Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed and Mrs. R. V. Ray were in Youngsport to attend the funeral of Edgar Vick.

Elder and Mrs. W. T. Chambers were in Stephenville Sunday to attend the fifieth wedding anniversary celebration of his aunt and uncle.

Guests of Mrs. Exa Ray were Mrs. Gene Ray of Youngsport, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ray Jr. of Killeen.

A surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. W. T. Chambers Thursday night by friends. Present were Elder and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bear and daughter all of Lampasas; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shacklemord of Temple; Elder and Mrs. Lowell Miles of Belton; Kenneth Gordon of Florence; the honorees Mrs. Chambers and W. T. Chambers.

Guests in the Troy Ray home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Knight of Round Rock, Mrs. Peter Amaral and Becky of Temple.

Troy Rat hay has been in Temple each day to go through the clinic.

Mrs. H. L. Parsons was in Georgetown the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher of Georgetown visited in the A. B. Fisher home Tuesday night.

Mrs. A. J. Wade, Mrs. Clytus Caskey and Mrs. Foy Caskey were shopping in Georgetown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Davis were in Georgetown several times this week.

Mrs. W. D. Walker was in Austin Wednesday to visit Mrs. Ollie Knight at the hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Love and Mrs. J. E. Caskey were here from Austin Wednesday.

Mrs. Claude Garrrison was in Georgetown on business Wednesday.

Wright remembers

Georgetown man boasted he had telephoned Little Rock

By HAMILTON WRIGHT

You'd not believe many things an old-timer would tell you happened in the 1890s in the G'town area.

THE PRESS CARRIED a story emanating in G'town that a man had "actually" talked by telephone to Little Rock, Ar. That was a long, long distance for the human voice to travel as intelligible in those days. The writer remembers the man boasted of this feat but memory fails to let me name him.

The telegraph was the means to communicate long distance. You could have 10 words transmitted from Georgetown to almost any point in Texas for 25 cents. The rate to states outside of Texas ranged from 50 cents to 80 cents, according to the distance.

Now the old Morse telegraph with its fascinating clicking dots-and-dashes is really no more. The telephone, radio, television and other electronic devices have made it a collector's item.

You could go into G'town groceries and get the Saturday special bargain — 21 pounds of granulated sugar for $1. Now think of the present price. Country butter fetched 15 cents a pound. Like eggs? Five to twenty-five cents a dozen. A 48-pound sack of flour sold for $1.10. You could hire a common laborer for $1.15 for a 12-hour working day. You could buy a fragrant cigar for five cents, a long plug of Tinsley or Battle Ax chewing tobacco for 25 cents.

MOST RESTAURANTS or boarding houses served big dinners for 25 cents. One Japanese restaurant in Houston, the writer remembers, put out a fair meal for 15 cents and a whopping all-you-can-eat meal for 25 cents.

You could ride from G'town to Fort Worth on the railroad for $5.40, or to Abilene, via Fort Worth, for $8.65, a distance of 330 miles

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER

The Williamson County Sun

Section 2, Page 1 — Georgetown, Texas — Sunday, May 29, 1977

Minister to speak on churches abroad

Rev. Eric Roberts will be speaking at St. John's United Methodist Church on Wednesday night, June 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Roberts is presently senior pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Risca, Wales. This fall, Rev. Roberts will be going to serve a Methodist parish in Nottingham, England.

Everyone is invited to hear Rev. Roberts speak of his life in Wales and his experience as pastor of Peal Circuit on the Isle of Mann and a mission in Southall (suburb of London) to immigrants from India.

The program is being sponsored by the St. John's Methodist Men's Club. A nursery will be provided during the talk.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY — A&B Kiddie Korral, a day-care center at 1006 Ash Street in Georgetown, was one year old on May 24. To celebrate the occasion, owners, Arlene Mullins and Betty Davis purchased new playground equipment for the center. The children under their care enthusiastically approved the purchase and managed to spend at least part of anniversary day testing out the new merry-go-round and swings.

Vows unite Sutton, Harris

Miss Angela Jo Sutton, the daughter of Artie D. Young of Georgetown, and Robert Timothy Harris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Harris of Austin, were united in marriage May 21.

The informal double-ring ceremony was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents at 6706 Kings Point in Austin.

Debbie Bosshard of Austin served as the maid of honor while Roy C. Harris, Sr. served his son as best man.

The wedding reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents following the ceremony at which Rev. Armistad Powell officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, is a graduate of Georgetown Hgih School and the University of Texas School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at Seton Medical Center in Austin.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Louisiana State University and is employed at North Austin State Bank as a controller.

The couple will make their home in Austin.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

Letters

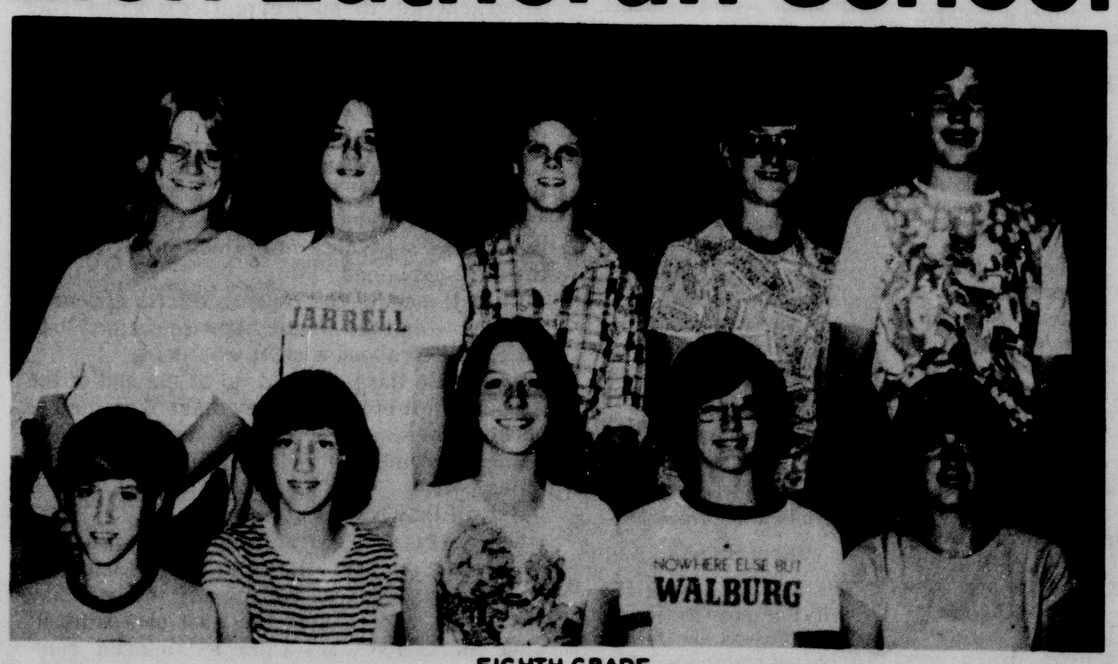
Dear Sir:

I would like to renew the paper for another year.

Once in a while I read about someone I know, but things & places of interest each week. I was born in Georgetown and lived there from 1911 to 1935. Attended both grade school and high school there when Rodney Kidd was coach of a real good football team.

Yours
Jack Eanes

Zion Lutheran School



EIGHTH GRADE

Front row: **Jake Hanson, Jo Ann Mueller, valedictorian; Sharon Handrick, salutatorian;** Phyllis Leschber, Rebecca Alff

Back row: Janeen Mersiovsky, Rebecca Schubert, Ellen Harris, Doug Leschber, Kevin Miller

COMPLIMENTS OF THE BUSINESSES LISTED BELOW

WALBURG STATE BANK
Walburg, Texas
863-2070

HY. DOERING & COMPANY
Walburg, Texas
863-2009

MICKAN MOTOR COMPANY
Rt. 2 (Walburg)
Georgetown, Texas
863-2644

WALBURG GIN INC.
Rt. 2
Georgetown, Texas
863-5730

HENRY JACOB & SON
Blacksmith & Welding - Water Pump Sold & Service
Walburg, Texas 78673
WALTER H. JACOB 863-2697
ALBERT SCHWAUSCH 863-3556

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OPEN TODAY
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MEMORIAL DAY
9 AM to 6 PM
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ECKERD SPECIAL
ARROW CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES
10-pound bag LIMIT 1
88c

TROPICAL BLEND DARK TANNING OIL or LOTION
1.99 By Coppertone 8-oz. LIMIT 1

ALL SET HAIR SPRAY
69c 13-ounce Blue or Gold Can LIMIT 1

SOLARCAINE SPRAY
1.49 4-ounce Quick relief for sunburn pain

PACK OF 6 CANNED COKES
87¢ 12-ounce cans LIMIT 1 6-PACK

EARTHBORN SHAMPOO
1.19 12-ounce Choice of types

POLAROID POLACOLOR II 108 COLOR FILM
8-print color film
4.49

DAISY LADIES' SHAVER
59c 2-Shavers per package LIMIT 1

OASIS DISTILLED WATER
1 Gallon Plastic Jug
39c LIMIT 1

CURAD BANDAGES
Bonus box of 100 LIMIT 1
39c

CLOROX BLEACH
1-Gallon Plastic Jug
69c

RIGHT GUARD LIGHT TALC ANTI-PERSPIRANT
69c 4-ounce size LIMIT 1

PACK OF 100 PAPER PLATES
9-inch white paper plates
68¢

DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERIES
C or D Cell
TWIN PACK 99c

GAF 126 12 EXPOSURE COLOR FILM
SALE 88¢ Reg. 1.39

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
97c 32-ounce size LIMIT 1

ORTHO WEED-B-GON or WEED-B-GON FOR SOUTHERN GRASSES
1.99 1-Pint Can Ea.

5/8-IN. X 75-FT. BELTED RADIAL GARDEN HOSE
Durable, fully guaranteed
9.88

12-INCH TABLE TOP BAR-B-Q GRILL
Easy slide-in assembly 3 position grill
1.69

STYRO-KAN-KOOLER ICE CHEST
With Rope Handles
77c

WE ARE PERMITTED TO SELL MORE THAN 10,000 ITEMS ON SUNDAY, INCLUDING:

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto Accessories (Non-Electric)
Oil, Additives, Polishes, Cleaners
BABY NEEDS
Bottles, Food, Disposable Diapers, Preps
CAMERA/APPLIANCE
Batteries, Electronic Calculators
Film, Flash Bulbs, Flashcubes
Flash Lights and Bulbs, Playing Cards
Photo Albums, Photo Finishing
Sunglassses, TV Tubes, Watch Bands
COSMETICS/BEAUTY AIDS
Bath Oils, Beads, Bubbles
Colognes and After Shave
Facial Creams, Lotions, Fragrances
Hair Colors, Shampoos, Cream Rinse and Conditioners, Lotions, Setting Gels, Hair Spray, Home Permanents
Hand Creams, Lotions, Lipsticks
Nail Polish and Removers
Shaving Needs and Lotions
Suntan Lotions
DENTAL NEEDS
Mouthwash, Toothbrushes, Toothpaste
FIRST AID AND HEALTH
Birth Control and Contraceptives
Deodorants, Feminine Hygiene
Foot Care, Heat Pads, Heat and Sun Lamps
Vaporizers
FOOD ITEMS
Candy, Gum, Mints
Grocery Items, Soft Drinks
GREETING CARDS
Candles, Gift Wrap, Greeting Cards
HARDWARE
A/C Filters
Hand Tools (Non-Electric)
Paint and Paint Supplies
HOME FURNISHINGS
American Flags, Pictures, Picture Frames
HOUSEWARES
Bathroom Accessories, Brooms, Brushes
Ironing Board Pads and Covers, Lightbulbs, Mops, Plastic Pails, Sponges, Trash Containers, Vacuum Bags
LAWN AND GARDEN
Fertilizers, Insecticides, etc.
Garden Hose, Hand Tools
MISCELLANEOUS
Hobbies, Models (No Toys)
Household Cleaning (Non-Electric)
Paper and Picnic Goods, Foil
Shoe Polish, Sporting Goods
Stationery and School Supplies
Swim Goods and Inflatables, Umbrellas
NOTIONS
Combs and Brushes
Needles, Thread, Yarn, Stitchery
PET SUPPLIES
Bowls and Dishes, Flea Collars
Food, Remedies
PRESCRIPTIONS AND MEDICINES
Antacids, Cough and Cold Remedies
Diet Preps., External Preps., Laxatives and Suppositories, Ointments and Creams
Pills and Tablets, Tonics and Vitamins
TOBACCO
Cigarettes, Cigars, Lighters
Pipe Tobacco

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TWICE THE PRINTS
Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white film developed and printed TODAY AND EVERY DAY
TWICE THE FILM
When you pick up your developed film and prints, buy two rolls of color or black and white film for the regular price of one TODAY AND EVERYDAY
AND ECKERD'S QUALITY GUARANTEE...
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ECKERD DRUGS

904 N. Austin Ave.
Georgetown, Texas 863-2581

Paul Harvey

America's No. 1 sacred cow is Social Security.

We were supposed to be able, starting at age 65, to milk that cow from here to eternity.

NOW THE COW is milking us!

Few of us have dared to challenge the credibility of Social Security. Ever since F.D.R., generations of jelly-back journalists have assumed that "government insurance" was the best and most economical way.

And because our investigative reporters did not find this subject sufficiently challenging, Social Security has been allowed to escalate and degenerate simultaneously — to where now the whole program is headed for easily predictable bankruptcy. bankruptcy.

THE PROBLEM is that Social Security was based on a lie. Americans were led to believe that a deduction from their paychecks would be set aside, that interest would accumulate on this reserve — so that when the worker retired he would have the principal plus interest to draw on for the rest of his life.

Every bank teller and bootblack believed the fiction — that Uncle Sam was setting aside a nest egg in his name, that he was building a retirement account, similar to the ones accumulated through private insurance companies.

THE TRUTH is that there is no money in the Social Security kitty.

Social Security pays out from what it takes in.

Indeed, if any insurance company should conduct its business as the Social Security system conducts its business, its doors would be locked and its officers prosecuted.

Social Security is bankrupt. Its outgo so exceeds its income that it can survive only through larger and larger contributions of public charity.

More than half of our nation's taxpayers now pay more in Social Security taxes than they pay in federal income taxes — and it's still not enough.

THIRTY YEARS AGO taxpayers outnumbered retirees 22-to-1. Today it's only 3-to-1.

Now Congress is contemplating an addional transfusion of 83 billion tax dollars over the next five years.

Now the cow is doing the milking.

The several shell-game solutions presently under consideration all add up to the same thing: more taxes on individuals, more taxes on employers (which individuals end up paying in higher prices) and switching $14 billion from some other government pocket to this one.

PART OF THE PROBLEM is that Congress in 1972 worsened the imbalance by voting an automatic cost-of-living increase to Social Security recipients.

At the present escalation rate, recipients will soon be receiving more money in benefits than they formerly earned in wages.

Any criticism of Social Security sounds like an attack on the deserving recipients who worked for and earned their pensions. This criticism, instead, is of a system which lied to them, cheated them and somewhere down this road may not be able to pay.

FOCUS

Clunks of croquet fill the air

By David Anable

New York

Clunk . . . pause . . . bend knees, lean over mallet, concentrate, swing . . . clunk. . . .

"Nice shot . . . beauty."

It's 2 p.m. in Central Park. Under a sweltering sun the first United States National Croquet Tournament in modern times is unobtrusively under way.

Protected by a low, chain-link fence from kids, dogs, and bikinied sun-worshippers, some of America's top croquet players thump colored wooden balls across the billiard-smooth grass of the New York Croquet Club.

"Nice croquet. Red's dead on blue and yellow" — the language is incomprehensible except to the connoisseur.

But, clunk by clunk, the number of U.S. connoisseurs is growing. Discreetly, modestly, almost genteelly, a croquet revival is under way on America's more impeccable lawns and parks.

Last fall, some 20 years of persistence by U.S. croquet fans bore fruit in the formation of the U.S. Croquet Association (USCA). This was paralleled by the appearance here of a comprehensive book on croquet published by Charles Scribner's Sons and for the first time, standardized American as well as British rules.

"The game is owned by the British," admits USCA founder and president Jack Osborn. "We're 20 years behind . . . but we're going to get 'em."

Despite the game's deceptive air of gentle decorum, "getting" one's opponent is very much a part of croquet's tense and aggressive tactics.

"The ingenuity of man has never conceived anthing better calculated to bring out all the evil passions of humanity than the so-called game of croquet," was one opinion ventured 80 years ago in Living Age. "As each player goes through the first hoop he undergoes a metamorphosis . . . the male antagonist becomes a creature too vile for language, the decency of womanhood has disappeared by the third hoop."

It is this highly competitive form of the sport, subject to strict rules and subtle strategies, which is making its U.S. comeback.

Where 10 years ago Mr. Osborn was aware of only one croquet club of any consequence (Long Island's Pukka Westhampton Mallet Club), today he knows of at least 10 spread across the country. Representatives from eight of these clubs now form the board of the new USCA. National tournament winner Archie Peck is from Florida's Palm Beach Croquet Club.

Meanwhile, the New York Croquet Club has seen its membership rise from some 30 to 80 over the past two or three years.

And if the creamier levels of the American croquet world appear to be a preserve of the comfortably rich, if not the idle, then it must be remembered that a set of "correct" equipment (from Jon Jaques of London, of course) may cost from $250 to $600. And as for the upkeep of that immaculate grass, well. . . .

The rough-and-ready swathing of backyard crabgrass with mass-produced mallets and composition balls is in as different a class from true "English-type" croquet as pony treicking from polo. A set of such inferior stuff sells for something nearer $25 to $100, but may yield just as much fun.

There was a day, some 300 years ago, when a crude precurser of the game was played with a curved club, wooden ball, two hoops, and a peg.

Samuel Pepys called it "pesle mesle." This, it is said, became pell-mell or pall-mall — though whether the teeming London street of that name was once a placid croquet court is beyond the scope of this correspondent's history.

Today croquet is a sport for all. Young and old, male and female can enjoy it equally. "We're bringing the family back together again," Jack Osborn quips.

But if you want to mix business with your sport, beware! The fierce concentration needed in croquet to plan the long-range destruction of your opponent means you'd best stick to golf. There's more to "running a hoop" than meets the eye . . . clunk!

'Good friend, I anoint your head with oil'

SUN Editorials and Features

Editorials

Forget about business. . .

That chain letter that old PG talked about on the front page of this issue did have a pretty cute message. Here it is:

IN 1923 SEVEN of the most powerful men in America were: the President of the largest steel company, the president of the largest gas company, the president of the New York Stock Exchange, the greatest wheat speculator, the "Great Bear" of Wall Street, the head of the world's largest monopoly and the president of the Bank of International Settlement.

"These men certainly should be considered the world's most successful guys. Now, some 50 years later, where are they?

1. The President of the Largest Steel Company, Charles Schwab, died a pauper.
2. The President of the Largest Gas Company, Howard Hopson, is now insane.
3. The President of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, was released to die at home.
4. The Great Wheat Speculator, Arthus Cooton, died abroad insolvent.
5. The Greatest Bear on Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, died a suicide.
6. The Head of the World's Largest Monopoly, Ivan Krueger, the March King, died a suicide.
7. The President of the Bank of International Settlement shot himself.

"The Same year, 1923, the winner of the most important golf championship, Gene Sarazan, won the U.S. Open and the P.G.A. Tournament. Today, he is still playing an excellent game of golf and is solvent.

CONCLUSION: Stop worrying about business and go play golf."

—0—

For a lot of us, we expect, the advice is sound. Most of our doctors, fellows should know, spend a regular number of hours every week on the golf course, or at some other exercise and relaxation.

Read This Page . . . to find our viewpoint.

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

Write to P.O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626.

200 word limit, please

Letters

To the editor:

Any good, productive national debate is usually a lengthy affair with three phases followed by a summation reflecting the desires, needs and capabilities of society.

The first phase is invariably an energetic attempt to persuade society that one of two choices is the best solution for a given situation. The extremists come thru loud and clear, but with little substance. Phase one's sole purpose (and it is a good one) is to establish that there is a problem.

The second phase is society's detached involvement in which it comes to believe that neither side knows exactly what it's talking about.

The third phase is the realization by the debators that they do not indeed know exactly what they are talking about and that to retain any credibility, they had better go outside their own expertises and face reality.

The energy debate is now about halfway thru phase three and with a little luck our unlimited capabilities will fulfill the desires and needs of America.

Jim Rouser

To the editor:

You should be so proud of your paper. It is tops with me.

Ida Webster,
Cedar Park, Texas

—0—

Editor's Note: Oh, how we love letters like this!

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

By Bill Kidd

AUSTIN — In a few days, hordes of tourists with cameras will have replaced the throngs of lobbyists with briefcases in the halls of the Capitol, marking the cessation of school and the legislative session.

It's always a hotly debated question at the end of any session as to who is most relieved it's over — the lawmakers, the press, the employees of the House and Senate, or the general public.

This time, it may be a tie, overall.

AND IT'S ALWAYS A TOPIC of debate at session's end to compare the current session to past sessions, to assess what's been done, what hasn't been done, what should have been done better, and what remains to next time.

The 65th Legislature, unlike some in the past, generally lacked drama and excitement—members worked hard and long, particularly on the House side, but serious battles were few.

The House bullied the Senate more than usual, demanding to have its way on malpractice, appropriations and school finance. But, as one House member noted, Briscoe had his way with school finance more than either.

Representatives engaged in some extended debates — such as HB 900, the bill to exempt church-affiliated child-care facilities from State regulation.

Sen. Bill Meier of Euless set a world's record filibuster — on a worker's compensation bill. Admittedly, an important thing — but not the sort of issue that normally sends folks to man the barricades.

HOW, A REPORTER ASKED one legislator, would the lawmaker sum up the session?

"Dull," was the reply.

And backbreaking, he might have added.

Speaker Bill Clayton issued little cards to spectators in the gallery, as the session neared its end, in an attempt to explain the workings of the House Local and Consent Calendar.

Such calendars allow for the rapid passage of dozens of bills—within a few minutes.

And generally the subject matter is on the order of changing the date for quail hunting in some member's county, or increasing the salary of a court bailiff.

DON'T BE ALARMED, Clayton's cards told the spectators, by the way these bills are being passed with little debate — and few members on the floor.

"Careful consideration has been given to these bills by two separate committees of the House," the card explained.

In fact, most of the House's efforts appeared low-key — and the Senate likewise seemed to be little excited about what it was doing.

And while things heated up at the end of the session, most of the time lawmakers seemed to be weary or simply bored with dealing with the same problems many of them had seen several times before.

But all that now is at an end.

Lawmakers are finishing packing their (depending on their affluence) leather suitcases or cardboard boxes, cutting off the gas and electricity, and shaking the dust of Austin off their skirts until it's time for interim committees, or football games.

Reporters and State employees will emerge like hibernating bears, to determine if there is a world outside the Capitol during the day.

Lawmakers will be able to see reruns of the TV programs they missed the first time around — if the shows haven't been cancelled altogether.

AND EVERYONE WILL TRY to determine what was done, what wasn't done, what should have been done, what shouldn't have been done, and what should have been done better.

By the time all that gets sorted out, it will be time for the 66th Legislature.

And by then, everyone will be ready to have the lawmakers come back.

But it's likely to take another 18 months before anyone's ready for another session.

STATE Capital NEWS

AUSTIN — The 65th legislature is winding down, with most of its major finance chores unfinished but with significant legislation clearing both houses at a fast clip.

As the last week of the session began, lawmakers had still to accept a conference committee's version of a $15.4 billion 1978-79 state budget.

They also had yet to resolve differences between the House's $700 million school finance bill and $373 million teacher pay raise measure and the Senate's $820 million wrapup of both subjects.

Among issues on which both houses came to terms were the bill to bring Texas unemployment compensation laws in line with federal statutes. The measure also increases maximum unemployment benefits from $63 to $84 a week (with an escalator feature to cope with inflation).

Its passage assures Texas employers of retaining $600 million a year in federal unemployment program tax credits and retains $60 million in administrative aid to Texas Employment Commission.

The legislature has also passed and sent to the governor a bill to grant Texas motorists an exemption from insurance and drivers license "penalties" for speeding violations in the 55-70 miles per hour category.

Major casualties of the legislative session may be bills dealing with property tax reform and the medical malpractice crisis.

A variety of law and order compromise bills are finding their way through the legislative maze to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's desk.

Agencies Merged

Merger of three major state water agencies has legislative approval.

The consolidation act (SB 1139) combines the Water Development Board, Water Rights Commission and Water Quality Board under a new three-member State Department of Water Resources.

The six-member Water Development Board, effective September 1, will exercise legislative functions of the merged department. An executive director will handle administrative functions.

A three-member Texas Water Commission will exercise judicial functions of the department.

Veteran Texas Water Quality Board Executive Director Hugh Yantis Jr. acknowledges an interest in heading the big new agency.

Appointments

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Bill Wallace Jamar Jr. of Brownwood, Edwin Bruce Street of Graham and A.M. Willis Jr. of Longview (reappointment) to the North Texas State University Board of Regents.

Briscoe picked Rudolph Garza Jr. of Corpus Christi for the Texas A&I University board.

Charles A. Hallmark of Houston was Briscoe's new selection to the Credit Union Commission, while Jimmy R. Williams of San Antonio was reappointed.

E.B. "Tex" Mayer of La Grange replaced Elo J. Urbanovsky of Lubbock on the Texas Conservation Foundation.

Beeman Fisher of Fort Worth was assigned another six-year term on the Texas Turnpike Authority board of directors.

All three members of the board of regents Texas State University System whose terms expired this year were reappointed. They are Mrs. Edward A. Clark of Austin, Lee Drain of Dallas and James L. Powell of Fort McKavett.

Courts Speak

A divided Supreme Court held in a 5-4 decision that a divorce court cannot award one spouse's separate property to the other.

The high court upheld lower court findings in favor of a Dumas family doctor in a $626,000 suit alleging malpractice.

A $75,835 judgment against the state in a case where a highway department truck injured a woman near Mexia was upheld by the Supreme Court.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the burglary conviction of a Bryan man who complained officials took a blood sample from him and used it as evidence.

The Court of Criminal Appeals also threw out the life sentence given a young Dallas man for killing a Dallas policeman and upheld the death penalty assessed another in the shooting death of an Atascosa County deputy sheriff.

AG Opinions

County officials drawing travel allowances are not required to account for every mile traveled but must show a "reasonable relationship" to actual expenses, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A court must find that all inheritance taxes due the state have been paid prior to distribution of a ward's estate on closing of a guardianship where the estate will not be administered further.

The Animal Health Commission authority to reclassify on proclamation by the governor, counties within an inactive quarantine area. The commission also may impose a limited quarantine in any area formerly subject to the action and may restrict movement of livestock in a tick eradication area.

Short Snorts

The bill increasing the penalty for prostitution — for both buyers and sellers has passed both houses and gone to the governor.

Comptroller Bob Bullock mailed May city sales tax rebate checks totalling $22 million to 867 Texas cities and towns leving the one per cent tax.

A bill to revive the presidential preference primary in Texas passed the House but had difficulty stirring enthusiasm in the Senate.

Medical malpractice legislation differences found no resolutions in early sessions of a joint conference committee.

SATURDAY

JUNE 4, 1977

MORNING

6:30 (7) AGRI-BUSINESS
7:00 (7) (36) WOODY WOODPECKER
(9) (10) SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
(2) VILLA ALEGRE
(4) TOM AND JERRY / MUMBLY
7:30 (2) (36) PINK PANTHER
(4) (10) CLUE CLUB
(9) MISTER ROGERS
(11) JABBERJAW
8:00 (4) (10) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
(9) SESAME STREET
(11) SCOOBY-DOO / DYNOMUTT
9:00 (2) (36) SPEED BUGGY
(4) (10) TARZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE
(9) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"Heidi" (Part 2) Aunt Dete has found a 'wonderful opportunity' for Heidi as companion to a rich invalid girl in Frankfurt.
9:30 (2) (36) MONSTER SQUAD
(4) (10) BATMAN
(9) ZOOM
(11) KROFFT SUPERSHOW
10:00 (2) (36) SPACE GHOST / FRANKENSTEIN JR.
(4) (10) SHAZAM! / ISIS
(9) INFINITY FACTORY
10:30 (6) (36) BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
(9) REBOP
(24) SUPERFRIENDS
11:00 (6) (36) LAND OF THE LOST
(7) (10) FAT ALBERT
(9) CARRASCOLENDAS
(24) ODDBALL COUPLE
11:30 (6) (36) KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
(7) UNCLE JAY
(9) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
(10) ARK II
(24) AMERICAN BANDSTAND

AFTERNOON

12:00 (6) LAWRENCE WELK
(7) (10) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Pero And His Companions" The son of a farmer organizes his friends to restore an abandoned water mill to working order. (R)
(9) FIVE STRING BREAKDOWN
(36) SOUL TRAIN
12:30 (9) PHOTOGRAPHY
(24) WRESTLING
1:00 (6) (36) GRANDSTAND
(7) KIDSWORLD
(9) WORD ON WORDS
(10) MINORITY FORUM
1:15 (6) (36) BASEBALL
(Teams and locations to be announced.)
1:30 (7) TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
(9) GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
(10) NASHVILLE MUSIC
(24) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
2:00 (9) FOLK GUITAR
(10) OUR GREATEST LEGACY
(24) MOVIE
"Jumping Jacks" (1952) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
(46) A BETTER WAY
2:30 (7) FISHIN' HOLE
(9) PIANOPLAY
(10) PRICE OF PEACE AND FREEDOM
(46) NASA SPACE STORY
3:00 (7) (10) KEMPER OPEN
Third-round play in this PGA golf tournament from Quail Hollow Country Club, Charlotte, N.C.
(9) GARDEN SHOW
(46) THE WAY IT WAS
3:30 (9) CINEMA SHOWCASE
(46) BLACK PERSPECTIVE
4:00 (6) FRENCH OPEN TENNIS
The men's semi-final and women's final rounds of singles in this clay court competition from Roland Garros Stadium, Paris.
(7) SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Muhammad Ali Invitational Track and Field Meet from Cerritos, California and the Motorcycle Race of Champions from Louisville, Kentucky.
(9) NOVA
"Ninety Degrees Below" The frozen wastes of Antarctica are studied for clues to a potential ice age.
(10) (24) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(36) SPORTSCOPE
(46) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
"The Earl Scruggs Revue" Back to the roots of country music with such classics as "Orange Blossom Special" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."
4:30 (36) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
5:00 (7) DIALOGUE '77
(9) PEOPLE AND IDEAS
(36) DOLLY
(46) TEXAS WEEKLY
5:30 (6) NBC NEWS
(7) (10) CBS NEWS
(9) SCHOOL TALK
(24) ABC NEWS
(36) NEWS
(46) GUPPIES TO GROUPERS

EVENING

6:00 (6) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(7) NEWS
(9) FIRING LINE
(10) (36) HEE HAW
(24) LAWRENCE WELK
"Viva Italia" Featured are Welk family members of Italian ancestry performing Italian favorites.
(46) REBOP
6:30 (6) WILD KINGDOM
(7) BATMAN
(46) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
7:00 (4) (36) EMERGENCY!
"Fair Fight" Paramedic John Gage attempts to rescue two workers trapped by a cave-in at a construction site. (R)
(4) (11) MARY TYLER MOORE
Nights of insomnia drive Mary to sleeping pills triggering hysterical outbursts from Lou. (R)
(9) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
Mohandas Gandhi, the "Mahatma," well-educated, brave leader of a down-trodden people.
(11) WONDER WOMAN
"Judgment From Outer Space" Wonder Woman is sent to rescue an alien peace minister held captive by the Nazis. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
(46) BOOK BEAT
"Christopher And His Kind" by Christopher Isherwood.
7:30 (4) (11) BOB NEWHART
Bob undergoes a traumatic shock when his mother announces her impending divorce. (R)
(9) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(46) CAPITAL EYE
8:00 (4) (11) NBC MOVIE
"Sidecar Racers" (1975) Ben Murphy, Peter Graves. A former Olympic gold medalist, undecided about a career, becomes intrigued by the hazardous sport of sidecar motorcycle racing.
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie's favorite chair has disappeared. Poor Edith! (R)
(9) SPECIAL
"Diamond Rivers" The life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil.
(10) (24) STARSKY & HUTCH
"Survival" Wary of Hutch's impending testimony, a racketeer plots Hutch's demise. (R)
(46) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Search For The Great Apes" A close-up of two intriguing creatures, the orangutan and the mountain gorilla.
8:30 (7) ALICE
Both Tommy and his substitute father, Mel, anxiously await a father and son camping trip. (R)
(9) TO BE ANNOUNCED
9:00 (7) (10) CAROL BURNETT
Eydie Gorme is tonight's guest. (R)
(9) MOVIE
"Queen Of Spades" (1948) Anton Walbrook, Dame Edith Evans. Pushkin's tale of a Russian officer who loses soul pursuing the secret of winning at cards.
(24) FEATHER & FATHER
"Here A Spy, There A Spy" The gang attempts to smash an international espionage operation.
(46) NOVA
"The Woman Rebel" Piper Laurie stars as Margaret Sanger who, almost singlehandedly, changed the attitude of the male-dominated medical profession toward "women's problems."
10:00 (6) (7) (10) (36) NEWS
(24) UNTOUCHABLES
10:30 (6) (36) WEEKEND
"Made In Japan" A report on Japan's fashion industry which is now competing with the famous designers of Paris, New York and Rome; "Survival Has Been My Big Problem" A welfare "captive" tells of her futile efforts to escape from the system.
(7) MOVIE
"The Magnificent Seven" (1960) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach. A band of gunfighters is hired to protect a Mexican town from outlaws.
(9) MOVIE
11:00 (2) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
"The Earl Scruggs Revue" Back to the roots of country music with such classics as "Orange Blossom Special" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."
(9) MOVIE
"The President's Analyst" (1967) James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge. The President's analyst must run for his life when two rival agencies go after him, one to kill him and the other to protect him.
12:00 (4) ROCK CONCERT
(2) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(9) MOVIE
"Night Key" (1937) Boris Karloff, Ward Bond.
12:45 (4) NEWS
1:00 (4) NIGHTFLIGHT '77
(4) ABC NEWS

CARROLL O'CONNOR settles into a depression when his favorite easy chair disappears. Edith (JEAN STAPLETON) tries to comfort him on the fun-filled episode Saturday, June 4 (9-9:30 p.m., EST) on CBS.

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The Sunday SUN, Georgetown, Texas 78626

May 29-June 4, 1977

SUNDAY

MAY 29, 1977

MORNING

6:00 (7) LOOK UP AND LIVE
"What About Tomorrow?" The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizen's efforts to enrich the lives of the elderly.
6:30 (6) LIGHT OF THE WORLD
(7) CAMERA THREE
"Quartets" A program of mixed quartets performed by the New York Vocal Ensemble.
7:00 (6) HOUR OF POWER
(7) FILM FEATURE
(9) SESAME STREET
(10) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
(24) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(36) CARTOON CORNER
7:15 (7) SOCIAL SECURITY
7:30 (7) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(10) BULLWINKLE
(24) VOICE OF VICTORY
8:00 (6) JAMES ROBISON
(7) REX HUMBARD
(9) ZOOM
(10) WAY OUT GAMES
(24) THIS IS THE LIFE
(36) WORLD CONCERN
8:30 (6) REX HUMBARD
(9) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"Heidi" (Part 1) Since the death of her widowed mother, Heidi has been in the care of her Aunt Dete, who now leaves Heidi with the child's grandfather, a recluse living in a hut on a Swiss mountainside.
(10) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
(24) JAMES ROBISON
(36) JERRY FALWELL
9:00 (7) ORAL ROBERTS
(9) SCHOOL TALK
(10) REV. JAY SNELL
(24) PEOPLE VUE
9:30 (6) JERRY FALWELL
(7) COMMUNITY CHURCH
(9) TEXAS WEEKLY
(10) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(24) JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
(36) JIMMY SWAGGART
9:45 (7) FAITH FOR THE DAY
10:00 (7) AUSTIN PRESENTA
(9) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(10) JIMMY SWAGGART
(24) ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
(36) CAPITAL EYE
10:30 (6) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
(9) WALL $TREET WEEK
(10) CHURCH SERVICES
(24) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
"The Donkey" (R)
(36) JOHNNY FRANCIS
11:00 (6) WORLD OF PENTECOST
(7) FACE THE NATION
(7) BOTH SIDES NOW
(24) BAPTIST CHURCH
(36) HYDE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 (6) MEET THE PRESS
Guest: Douglas A. Fraser, the new president of the United Auto Workers.
(7) WORLD OF PENTECOST
(7) LATINO CONSORTIUM
(10) PREPARED TO CARE

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AFTERNOON

12:00 (6) THE PLASMA DONOR
(7) FILM FEATURE
(9) A BETTER WAY
(10) FACE THE NATION
(24) INTER-VUE
(36) MOVIE
To Be Announced.
12:30 (6) NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
(7) TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
(9) COMMUNITY CALENDAR
(10) HARLEY BERG
(24) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
12:45 (9) SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA
1:00 (6) HALF SUNG SONG
(9) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Hard Times" Stephen Blackpool is suspected of robbing Mr. Bounderby's bank. Louisa flees from Harthouse's advances. (Part 3 of 4)
(10) PRO-FAN
(24) MOVIE
"Longstreet" (1970) James Franciscus, Bradford Dillman.
1:15 (6) BASEBALL
Milwaukee Brewers vs. Texas Rangers
1:30 (7) (10) WORLD RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP
Five racquet champions compete against each other but not in their own specialty. Participants are - Bjorn Borg, Sharif Kan, Charles Brumfield, Fleming Delfs, and Dan Seemiller.
2:00 (9) SPECIAL
"The Key To The Universe" In an attempt to understand the universe, physicists and astrophysicists have achieved startling breakthroughs, including the discovery of "quarks" and "black holes" in outer space.
(36) MEET THE PRESS
Guest: Douglas A. Fraser, the new president of the United Auto Workers.
(46) INSIGHT
2:30 (7) NBA CHAMPIONSHIP
Game three of the finals. The Portland Trailblazers play host to the Philadelphia 76ers at the Memorial Coliseum, Portland, Oregon.
(10) (24) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
Curt Gowdy barracuda fishing in the Florida Keys; Larry Csonko, Jim Kiick and Gritts Gresham dove hunting in Mexico; Suzy Chafee flying a hot air balloon; a preview of next season.
(36) PRO-FAN
(46) FAITH TEMPLE
3:00 (36) BASEBALL
Houston Astros vs. San Diego Padres
(46) PHOTOGRAPHY - HERE'S HOW
3:30 (9) MOVIE
"With A Song In My Heart" (1952) Susan Hayward, David Wayne.
(46) WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS
Ilie Nastase and Martina Navratilova challenge Rod Laver and Virginia Wade for victory in a doubles match.
(46) GENEALOGY
4:00 (2) THE LAND
America's use and abuse of a valuable resource--the land. (R)
(46) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
"1959" Castro ousts Cuban dictator Batista; Hawaii is voted into Union; Nixon and Krushchev argue in public; Soviet rocket hits moon.
4:30 (9) WOMAN
"International Tribunals On Crimes Against Women"
(46) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
5:00 (6) NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
(7) CBS NEWS
(9) (36) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"They've Got Your Number" Why Social Security tax continues to rise; how it affects men and women differently; supplemental security income benefits.
(24) MUSIC HALL AMERICA
5:30 (6) NBC NEWS

LENORA BURRELL

Peppy DJ encourages callers

Not many folks in the Georgetown area get as many phone calls each day as Lenora Burrell, the vivacious voice heard from noon to 5 p.m. on radio station KGTN.

Each afternoon Monday through Friday Lenora keys the mike and asks area listeners to call her so that she can play their favorite country tune or dedicate a song to a friend or lover.

"When I first started doing the radio show," Lenora admitted, "I didn't know very much about country music. That is why I liked requests—I could let the listener tell me what they wanted to hear."

The disc jockey's program consists mainly of country, western and progressive country music ranging from such teen choices as Kris Kristofferson to old-time favorites like George Jones.

"All kinds of people call me and ask me to play a song for them," she said proudly, "kids call but so do their parents and even their grandparents."

Lenora said that she really enjoys her work.

"I like to come to work in the morning. It's fun and I truly enjoy it."

The 23-year old blonde commented that KGTN is the first radio job that she has held "But," she said, "I know that I want to stay in radio communications because I really like it where I am."

One reason she is so enthusiastic about her work is the people of Georgetown and her listening area.

"The people here are so nice I feel like they are all my friends even if I have never seen them," she said.

"I know a lot of people just from hearing their voices when they call in and they all treat me like a special friend."

To be a broadcast journalist, Lenora was required to take a rigorous exam designed by the Federal Communication Commission but she feels that the hard work was well worth the effort.

"I always put things off," she said, "that is why I am so glad that I went ahead and got my license."

Lenora, whose hometown is El Campo, attended the University of Texas at Arlington for three years where she worked toward a degree in sociology.

"I started out in communications," the announcer said, "and I had this vision of being the editor of a huge newspaper."

Her interest in journalism dwindled, she said, when she took her first college class and found it terribly uninteresting.

"I got burned out real fast so I turned to sociology," she reported.

After three years in social sciences Lenora transferred to UT Austin and switched her major to broadcast journalism. However, after a rough year she decided to take a break from the books to find a job. That's when she came to Georgetown.

Although Lenora loves her daily radio show she said that her goal is to broadcast play-by-play sports.

"I did cover Round Rock football last year," she said, "but I want a chance to get really good at play-by-play coverage."

In addition to the afternoon music program Lenora also co-hosts with Jack Josey Morning Break-Away, a "trader's talk show" that is aired Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9:40 a.m.

So, the next time you want to hear "Luckenbach, Texas" by Waylon Jennings or "Your Cheatin' Heart" by Hank Williams telephone Lenora at KGTN. She'll be glad you called.

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SUNDAY'S SPECIALS
MAY 29, 1977

AFTERNOON

2:00 (2) SPECIAL
"The Key To The Universe" In an attempt to understand the universe, physicists and astrophysicists have achieved startling breakthroughs, including the discovery of "quarks" and "black holes" in outer space.
4:00 (2) THE LAND
America's use and abuse of a valuable resource--the land. (R)

MONDAY'S SPECIAL
MAY 30, 1977

EVENING

8:00 (7) (9) BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS
"Our Town" (1977) Hal Holbrook, Sada Thompson. Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning classic which celebrates the simple human values that make life worthwhile.

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS
MAY 31, 1977

EVENING

6:30 (7) CHANGE THE WORLD
7:00 (2) (7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Search For The Great Apes" A close-up of two intriguing creatures, the orangutan and the mountain gorilla.
8:00 (7) (9) SILVER JUBILEE
"Royal Gala At Covent Garden" Celebration of the 25 year reign of Queen Elizabeth. Highlights will include performances by the Royal Opera and the Royal Ballet with Nureyev and Fonteyn.
9:00 (7) BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL
Ms. Walters conducts candid at-home interviews with Mr. & Mrs. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Mr. & Mrs. Redd Foxx.

FRIDAY

EVENING — JUNE 3, 1977

6:00 (6) (7) (10) (24) (36) NEWS
(9) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(46) PSYCHOLOGY

6:30 (6) DRAGNET
(7) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(9) TEXAS WEEKLY
(10) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(24) BEWITCHED
(36) WILD KINGDOM
(46) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 (6) (36) SANFORD AND SON
"Aunt Esther Meets Her Son" Aunt Esther drives her newly adopted son from her home when she discovers he's an agnostic. (R)
(7) CODE R
Three foreigners, adrift for weeks, wash ashore unconscious.
(9) (46) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(10) MCNAMARA'S BAND
(24) ABC MOVIE
"Strange New World" (1975) John Saxon, Kathleen Miller. Astronauts, returning to Earth after 180 years in suspended animation, find scientists have developed eternal life and discover primitives living with jungle beasts. (R)

7:30 (6) (36) ROCKFORD FILES
"Return To The 38th Parallel" A woman who claims to be searching for her lost sister is in reality on the trail of a stolen Asian art object. (R)
(9) (46) WALL $TREET WEEK
"Growth Stocks: Ready For A Comeback?" Guest: Hans G. Jepson, V.P., U.S. Trust Co. of N.Y.

8:00 (7) NBA CHAMPIONSHIP
If game five is necessary the Philadelphia 76ers will play host to the Portland Trailblazers.
(9) (46) AGRONSKY AT LARGE
(10) MOVIE
"Houdini" (1953) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. A biographical account of the world's greatest escape artist.

8:30 (6) (36) QUINCY
"The Thigh Bone's Connected To The Knee Bone" While delivering a pathology lecture, Quincy and his students find the link to an unsolved 20-year-old homicide. (R)
(9) (46) AMERICANA
"Boley, Oklahoma: Alive And Well" The oldest all-black town in the U.S.
(24) ABC MOVIE
"Death At Love House" (1976) Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson. A young writer's obsession with a long-dead movie queen is encouraged by her spirit, which reaches out to embrace and destroy him. (R)

9:00 (9) (46) DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
"Guess Who's Pregnant? One out of every ten American teenage girls.

10:00 (6) (7) (10) (24) (36) NEWS
(9) BOTH SIDES NOW

10:30 (6) (36) TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: Helen Gurley Brown.
(7) (10) CBS LATE MOVIE
"A Time For Love" (1973) Jack Cassidy, Bonnie Bedelia. Both a businessman and a rock singer find it difficult to change their way of life. (R)
(9) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
(24) THE SILVER JUBILEE
Peter Jennings will host this preview of the celebrations honoring Queen Elizabeth II on the anniversary of her 25th year as reigning monarch of Great Britain.

11:00 (9) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(24) BARETTA
"Double Image" While working undercover, Baretta becomes entangled with a beautiful young waitress bent on his destruction. (R)

11:30 (9) BLACK JOURNAL
"Colored Girls Or Black Women?"

12:00 (6) (36) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
The Vocal-instrumental group Bread are host to Joni Mitchell, Kenny Rogers, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Johnny Rivers, Eddie Rabbitt and Valentine.

12:10 (24) MOVIE
"Dr. Cook's Garden" (1970) Bing Crosby, Frank Converse.

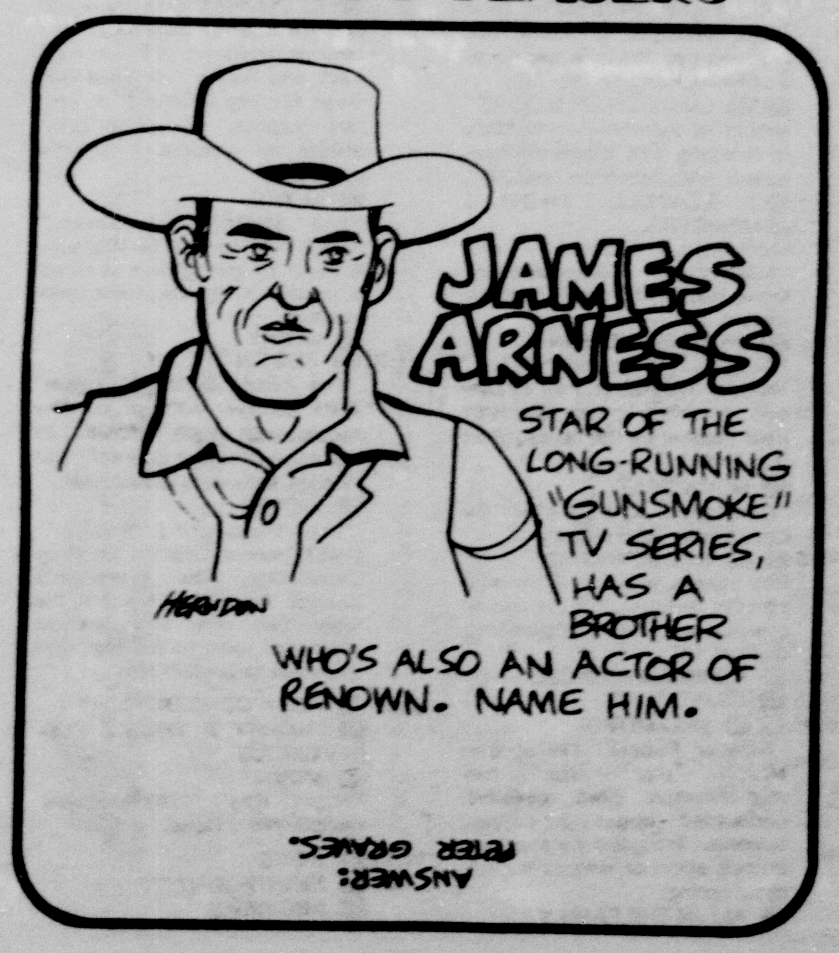
12:20 (7) NEWS

12:25 (7) ROCK CONCERT

1:40 (24) PTL CLUB

JACK ALBERTSON confronts a doctor (JULIO MEDINA) and refuses an operation, despite the urgings of FREDDIE PRINZE on Chico and the Man, Friday, June 3 (8:30-9 p.m., EST) on NBC.

TRIVIA TEASERS



TV Star Scene

The place where you can get anything you want . . . exceptin' Alice will be made into a half-hour TV special, for a Thanksgiving airing. "Alice's Restaurant Masacree," the folk song written and made famous by **Arlo Guthrie** will be the basis of the film. Guthrie will perform the number before an audience of his friends in the same Stockbridge church where the story actually took place 10 years earlier.

LeVar Burton, Alias Roots' Kunta Kinte, will star in the title role of "Billy," a 90 minute TV movie being filmed for NBC. Based on the C.S. Downs book, "Peoples," Burton portrays a ghetto kid striving to make a better life for himself. Also featured will be **Tina Andrews,** from "Days of Our Lives," **Michael Constantino** and **Ossie Davis** . . . **Dack Rambo,** who spent a couple of frightening hours battling a demon in last week's movie "Good Against Evil," got his acting start in a church. Rambo says that he and his twin brother Dirk (now deceased) were at Mass when **Loretta Young** sat next to them. She later offered them the roles of her sons on her series.

Not only has **Richard Pryor** just been given his own series, but NBC apparently knows a good thing when they see it. They've signed him to a five year exclusive contract that includes three specials a year on top of the series. I hope it doesn't become too much of a good thing . . . Additional cast members for CBS' "The Defection of Simas Kudirka" have been announced. **Richard Jordan,** whose poster from "Captains and the Kings" is currently only second in sales to **Farrah Fawcett-Majors,** will play the commander of the American ship which picked up Kudirka and was tackle life in the Panama Canel Zone. The film is tentatively set for July on PBS . . . **Ben Murphy** can be seen on the tube June 4 as a motorcycle sidecar racer in the theatrical film "Sidecar Racers," set for NBC Saturday Night at the Movies.

Former NFL record breaker with the Los Angeles Rams, **Merlin Olsen** is tackling a regular TV assignment next year.

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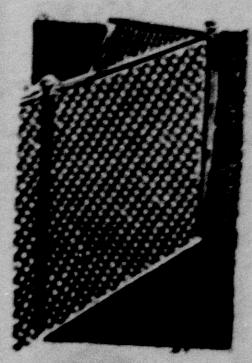

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Sunday, Continued

7 NEWS
9 46 WORLD PRESS
10 CBS NEWS

EVENING

6:00 6 36 WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Little Shepherd Dog Of Catalina" A champion sheepdog fights for survival amidst the unfamiliar surroundings of a wilderness island. (R)
7 10 60 MINUTES
9 AT THE TOP
"Woody Herman And Bill Watrous" Woody's Thundering Herd big band jazz is followed by trombonist Watrous and the Manhattan Wildlife Refuge.
24 HARDY BOYS
"The Mystery Of The Haunted House" When the elder Hardy disappears, the boys become involved with espionage, an eerie graveyard and a haunted house. (R)
46 FIRING LINE
7:00 6 36 NBC MOVIE
"Richie Brockelman: The Missing 24 Hours" (1976) Dennis Dugan, Suzanne Pleshette. Out of desperation, an amnesia victim hires a green detective to discover why she's the target of two gunmen. (R)
7 RHODA
Rhoda discovers that a date with an estranged spouse can be an unnerving experience. (R)
9 46 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH
"Why A Rehearsal?" Conductor Andre Previn explains why the rehearsal process is necessary.
10 24 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"Fires Of Hell" A congressman and the local sheriff employ sabotage to prevent the reopening of an abandoned oil field. (R)
7:30 7 PHYLLIS
Phyllis is at a loss for words when her daughter asks for advise on birth control. (R)
8:00 7 SWITCH
The music world and underworld are somehow connected in the mysterious deaths of a disc jockey's ex and her companion. (R)
9 46 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Poldark" Elizabeth is willing to leave her husband for Ross, but he learns Demelza is pregnant with his child. (Part 4 of 16)
10 24 INDIANAPOLIS '500'
Exclusive coverage of one of the world's richest auto races with commentary from world driving champion, Jackie Stewart.
8:30 6 36 NBC MOVIE
"Benny And Barney: Las Vegas Undercover" (1976) Terry Kiser, Tim Thomerson. Suspended undercover cops, working as a singing duo, use their contacts among entertainers to learn the whereabouts of a kidnapped performer. (R)
9:00 7 FALL OF EAGLES
9 46 THE PALLISERS
Glencora ignores Plantagenet's wishes and encourages an ambitious young man, trying for a seat in the House of Commons, to woo a wealthy businessman's daughter.
10:00 6 7 10 36 NEWS
9 TO BE ANNOUNCED
24 MOVIE
"One-Eyed Jacks" (1961) Marlon Brando, Karl Malden. An ex-con feigns friendship with his betrayer so that he can custom design the former friend's punishment.
10:15 7 CBS NEWS
36 FRANKLIN SAVINGS REPORT
10:20 36 EYE ON BUSINESS
10:25 36 ASK THE MANAGER
10:30 6 DOLLY
7 DELVECCHIO
Delvecchio jeopardizes his career by persistently investigating a death at the home of an influential criminologist. (R)
9 DECADES OF DECISION
"The Making Of A Rebel" The protest against enforcement of British molasses taxes. George Washington's decision to support the rebels.
10 MOVIE
"The Stripper" (1963) Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer. After she is stranded in a small town, a carnival girl decides make a fresh start in life.
10:35 36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(Five Episodes)
11:00 6 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
11:30 7 GUNSMOKE
9 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
John L. Lewis, champion of union labor.
12:00 6 NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
12:30 7 NEWS
12:40 24 ABC NEWS
12:55 24 PTL CLUB

BARBARA BEL GEDDES (foreground) and GLYNNIS O'CONNOR are two of the principals in the new Bell System presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," to air on NBC Monday, May 30 (9-11 p.m., EST).

TV Dial-ogue

ALIENS -- I saw Roy Thinnes in "Code Name: Diamond Head," recently. What was the name of the series he starred in some years back in which aliens invaded the earth? Also, wasn't France Nuyen married to some actor? Shermie MacIntosh, Litchville, N.D.

The answer was so close it could have bitten you on the tip of your pencil. Thinnes starred in The Invaders. France Nuyen was married to Robert Culp, best known to TV audiences as Kelly Robinson on I Spy.

***

WHERE, OH WHERE -- I sure did like Sidney Poitier in the movies "The Defiant Ones," and "Lillies of the Field." I think he should have gotten an Oscar. What other movies was he in and whatever happened to Clarence Williams III from Mod Squad. I haven't seen him since? Nadine Smith, New Boston, Ohio

First question first. Your knowledge of Poitier seems to stem from TV viewing because both those pictures are fairly old. He's done a number of films since, and even won an Oscar along the way for "In the Heat of the Night." At The moment he's filming another sequel to "Uptown Saturday Night," with Bill Cosby. It's called "A Piece of the Action."

Clarence Williams III is back at work, too. He just filmed "Straight Time," with Dustin Hoffman at Folsom Prison. It should be released in the late summer.

GOOD LOOKER -- Who played Weezie in "The Possessed?" She sure is good looking. Where can I write her? Bob Dressier, East Brunswick, N.J.

Ann Dusenberry is the young woman in question. Warner Bros. produced the show for NBC. Your best bet would be to write in care of Warner's 4000 Warners Building, Burbank, Ca. 91505.

***

MUDDY SOUL -- Is David Soul going to make a movie while Starsky and Hutch is off the air? He's my favorite. Cassie Valenti, Manchester, Vt.

Soul is currently in England, the land that nearly mobbed him when last he visited on a singing tour. He's shooting a picture there called "Mud." I don't know anything about it, other than it's not made-for-TV, which is a plus (I think).

***

PINK SLIP -- Starsky and Hutch, Captain & Tennile, Wonder Woman, The Six Million Dollar Man, The Bionic Woman. These shows have all been cancelled. Not only was the general public not informed but the person or persons responsible were/are drunk, or insane or dummies, and are inconsiderate of the feelings of the public. I for one refuse to watch any TV until these shows are put on the air on a regular basis. I urge everyone to do the same. It's the only boycott I can think of. Wallace G. Riggs, Stillwater, Okla.

Sorry I had to cut the letter, but I did leave all the good stuff in. It's too bad you've gotten all that venom cooking when most of those shows were either picked up by another network or are not cancelled at all. This is the way things stand now. Starsky & Hutch is still set in its 9 P.M. Saturday night slot. Paul Michael Glaser is still trying to get out of his contract, and if he leaves David Soul may leave, too. But as of now it's on. NBC picked up the Bionic Woman and CBS has Wonder Woman. The Six Million Dollar Man's fate is in the hands of Lee Majors, not ABC's as of now. And finally, ABC will keep the Captain & Tennille around for an occassional special. If you still want to boycott, you have my best wishes.

DAYTIME

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 10 CBS NEWS
6:30 6 CATHY'S CORNER (MON, WED, FRI)
6 R.F.D. (TUE)
6 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (THU)
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
36 ROMPER ROOM
6:35 7 TOWN AND COUNTRY
6:45 7 NEWS
7:00 6 36 TODAY
7 CBS NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
10 24 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
7:25 6 BULLETIN BOARD
7 BOOKENDS (MON, FRI)
7 BULLETIN BOARD 7 (TUE, THU)
7 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST (WED)
36 FOCAL POINT
7:30 6 36 TODAY
7 CBS NEWS
9 SESAME STREET
8:00 7 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
46 SESAME STREET
8:25 6 36 NEWS
8:30 6 36 TODAY
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
9:00 6 36 SANFORD AND SON
7 HERE'S LUCY
10 GOOD MORNING REGION TEN
24 MIKE DOUGLAS
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:30 6 36 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
46 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:00 6 36 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
24 HAPPY DAYS
10:30 6 36 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 10 LOVE OF LIFE
24 FAMILY FEUD
10:55 7 CBS NEWS
11:00 6 36 NAME THAT TUNE
7 10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
24 SECOND CHANCE
11:30 6 36 CHICO AND THE MAN
7 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 $20,000 PYRAMID

AFTERNOON

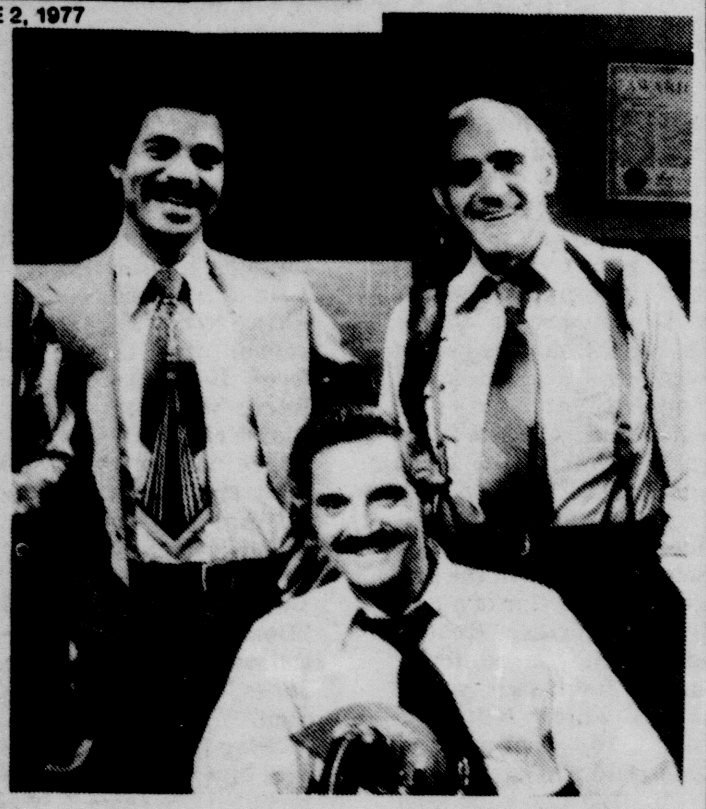
12:00 7 NEWS
7 NOON
9 46 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10 TEN ACRES
24 ALL MY CHILDREN
36 CAROLYN JACKSON
12:30 6 36 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
1:00 24 RYAN'S HOPE
1:30 6 36 THE DOCTORS
7 10 GUIDING LIGHT
24 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 6 36 ANOTHER WORLD
7 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
46 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:15 24 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 7 10 MATCH GAME '77
46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
3:00 6 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
7 10 TATTLETALES
24 EDGE OF NIGHT
36 CARTOON CORNER
46 SESAME STREET
3:30 6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7 DINAH!
10 LITTLE RASCALS AND FRIENDS
24 I LOVE LUCY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
24 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
24 THE MUPPETS (FRI)
4:00 6 BRADY BUNCH
9 SESAME STREET
24 DICK VAN DYKE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
36 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
46 MISTER ROGERS
4:30 6 STAR TREK
10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
24 BRADY BUNCH
36 FAMILY AFFAIR
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:00 7 NEWS
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
24 ABC NEWS
36 MY THREE SONS
46 ZOOM
5:30 6 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE (MON, WED, FRI)
9 STUDIO SEE (TUE)
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (THU)
36 ANDY GRIFFITH
46 VILLA ALEGRE (MON)
46 WITHIT / JOT (TUE)
46 GOVERNMENT (WED, THU)
46 PSYCHOLOGY (FRI)

THURSDAY

JUNE 2, 1977

EVENING

6:00 2 7 10 23 36 NEWS
2 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
16 PSYCHOLOGY
6:30 2 DRAGNET
4 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
9 THIS WEEK
10 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
23 BEWITCHED
16 ADAM-12
36 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 2 36 ENERGY: ANOTHER VIEW
Two Republican spokesmen, former President Gerald Ford and former governor Ronald Reagan of California, respond to President Carter's energy proposals.
7 10 THE WALTONS
Olivia, who yearns for another child, is warned that it would endanger her life. (R)
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Poldark" Elizabeth is willing to leave her husband for Ross, but he learns Demelza is pregnant with his child. (Part 4 of 16)
24 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
"Sweatgate Scandal" Accused of a school break-in, the Sweathogs become investigative reporters and uncover some shady dealings. (R)
46 GREAT PERFORMANCES
"The American Ballet Theater's Giselle"
7:30 6 16 NBC MOVIE
"Salty" (1974) Clint Howard, Mark Slade. An impetuous pet seal creates mayhem with his antics at a Florida marina.
24 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!
"The Incomplete Shakespeare" Raj believes he's been ripped off when he sees his rejected TV script on the air. (R)
8:00 7 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
When a convicted murderer escapes from prison, McGarrett's only clue for finding him may be in the original investigation report. (R)
9 THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
"Karl Marx - The Massive Dissent" Marx' own phrases narrate this evaluation of the impact of socialist thought on the 19th century.
24 BARNEY MILLER
"Evacuation" Wojo inadvertently causes a rumor of impending disaster for the city, meanwhile Fish meets his match. (R)
8:30 6 16 NBC MOVIE
"Ransom For Alice" (1977) Gil Gerrard, Yvette Mimieux. Two 19th-century Barbary Coast deputy marshals resort to disguises in order to locate a missing teenager.
24 FISH
"The Adoption" Is Victor really ecstatic over his being adopted by the Lesters?
9:00 7 BARNABY JONES
Barnaby's young cousin is determined to avenge his father's death by assisting in the capture of the murderer. (R)
9 AT THE TOP
"Tribute To Bix Beiderbecke" A salute highlighted by Marian McPartland's performance of two Beiderbecke piano compositions.



HAL LINDEN (seated) presides over a comically human gang of detectives each Thursday on Barney Miller (9-9:30 p.m., EST). Joining him on the ABC comedy are (l-r) RON GLASS and ABE VIGODA.

16 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"The Thrill Killers" A band of malcontents kidnaps a jury and threatens to kill them all in an attempt to secure freedom for their jailed leaders. (R) (Part 1 of 2)
24 HERE'S LIFE IN AUSTIN
46 PRICE OF PEACE AND FREEDOM
9:30 46 SPECIAL
"Voyage To The Ends Of The Earth" Sir John Gielgud narrates the story of the first Arctic expedition to thoroughly study the polar sea.
10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10:30 6 36 TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Edwin Newman, Jimmie Walker, Sergio Mendez & Brazil '77.
7 10 KOJAK
"Knockover" A ten carat diamond worn by a murder victim connects a routine homicide to an unsolved bank robbery. (R)
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"Not Now, Norman" Alan Cauldwell, Patricia Hawkins. The reunion of a high school couple, three years after graduation, leads to romance and frustration. (R)
11:00 9 THIS WEEK
11:30 7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"McCloud: The Colorado Cattle Caper" (1974) Dennis Weaver, John Denver. Marshal McCloud arrives in Twin Forks to pick up a homicide suspect, but meets with resistance from the local sheriff. (R)
12:00 6 36 TOMORROW
24 PTL CLUB
1:20 7 NEWS

MONDAY'S SPORTS
MAY 30, 1977

EVENING

7:30 24 BASEBALL
(Teams and locations to be announced.)

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 31, 1977

EVENING

8:00 7 10 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP
Game four of the finals. The Portland Trailblazers take on the Philadelphia 76ers at the Memorial Coliseum.

FRIDAY'S SPORTS
JUNE 3, 1977

EVENING

8:00 7 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP
If game five is necessary the Philadelphia 76ers will play host to the Portland Trailblazers.

SATURDAY'S SPORTS
JUNE 4, 1977

AFTERNOON

12:30 24 WRESTLING
1:00 6 36 GRANDSTAND
1:15 6 36 BASEBALL
(Teams and locations to be announced.)
1:30 7 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
2:30 7 FISHIN' HOLE
3:00 7 10 KEMPER OPEN
Third-round play in this PGA golf tournament from Quail Hollow Country Club, Charlotte, N.C.
46 THE WAY IT WAS
4:00 6 FRENCH OPEN TENNIS
The men's semi-final and women's final rounds of singles in this clay court competition from Roland Garros Stadium, Paris.
7 SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Muhammad Ali Invitational Track and Field Meet from Cerritos, California and the Motorcycle Race of Champions from Louisville, Kentucky.
10 24 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
36 SPORTSCOPE

By Winifred Elze

One of the richest auto races in the world, the Indianapolis "500," will be held on Sunday, May 29. In this its sixty-sixth annual running, the race's prize money is expected to be over one million dollars.

Among the drivers entering the race this year are six former Indy champions: three-time winner A.J. Foyt; two-time winners Al Unser, Bobby Unser, and Johnny Rutherford; and Mario Andretti and Gordon Johncock. These champion drivers must earn their positions in the race following the same set of rules as any of the beginners. Of the 85 cars entered, the second largest entry in history, only 33 will qualify for the race itself.

The first step in qualifying for the Indianapolis "500" is to pass the Rookie Test. The Rookie Test consists of one 20-lap run at 165 miles per hour, and another 20-lap run at speeds in excess of 165 miles per hour. Only after the Rookie Test is passed can drivers try to qualify for the race itself, where speeds approach 200 miles per hour.

Although some experienced drivers object to the Rookie Test requirement, the majority feel it is useful. Jackie Stewart, who retired from racing in 1973 after being named World Champion, says the speeds at Indianapolis are so high "that the Rookie Test provides a good opportunity for drivers to get the feel of the track."

The Rookie Test was instituted in 1936, and every driver who has raced at Indianapolis since then has taken the test before being allowed to enter the Time Trials. Many of those who have taken the test were already well known in the world of auto racing. Juan Manuel Fangio had already been World Champion five times when he came to Indianapolis in 1958, and Graham Hill was the 1962 World Driving Champion when he took the test.

The Time Trials consist of four days of racing, during which the 33 fastest cars will be selected. The last day of Time Trials is known as "Bumping Day." On "Bumping Day," drivers who have not qualified for the race make their final efforts, hoping to "Bump" the slower qualifiers from their positions. This scuffling can cause the list of qualifiers to change several times during the day.

Among those attempting to qualify will be Janet Guthrie, the first woman to enter the Indy "500." Last year Ms. Guthrie made her first attempt at the race, but failed to qualify because of mechanical problems which caused her to withdraw from the trials. The car she has been assigned this year is one formerly driven by Roger McClusky. Last year McClusky clipped a wall and was forced out of the race in the car, a Bryant Heating and Cooling Special, but in an earlier tire test at Indy McCluskey achieved a lap speed of 198.7 miles per hour in the same car.

What kind of car most often wins the Indianapolis "500"? In the past 30 years, the engine has been made most often by Offenhauser, with Ford coming in a distant second. Once, in 1946, the engine was made by Sparks. Since 1972, the winning chasis has been either an Eagle or a McLaren. In the 1960's, the name Watson dominates the field; in the 1950's, Kurtis Kraft; and in the late 1940's, Deidt.

The race record is held by Mark Donahue, who drove an Offenhauser engine in a McLaren chassis at a speed of 163.465 miles per hour in 1972. The fastest unofficial speed is 200.4 miles per hour, driven by Gordon Johncock in a tire test, where there are no engine limitations.

The ABC Television Network will present exclusive, same-day coverage of the race. ABC sportcasters Jim McKay, Chris Schenkel, Jackie Stewart, Bill Fleming, and Chris Economaki will report the action at this, one of the biggest single day sporting events in the world.

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER
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LAKEAIRE SHOPPING CENTER

MONDAY

MAY 30, 1977

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 A BETTER WAY

6:30 6 DRAGNET
7 EYES OF TEXAS
9 THIS WEEK
10 MATCH GAME P.M.
24 BEWITCHED
36 ADAM-12
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 6 36 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"The Monster Of Walnut Grove" A terrified Laura Ingalls fears that she has witnessed the slaying of Mrs. Oleson (Katherine MacGregor). (R)
7 10 THE JEFFERSONS
George is humiliated by the thought his son is ashamed of having a "drop out" father. (R)
9 46 DECADES OF DECISION
"Cry Riot" The violent reaction against the Stamp Act of 1765, and the agony of colonials who remained loyal to the crown.
24 STICK AROUND
A young couple in the year 2055 are faced with the problem of how to cope with their out-of-date robot.

7:30 7 10 EDDIE AND HERBERT
The comedy adventures of a pompous, opinionated, blue-collar worker (Jeffrey Tambor) and his hero-worshipping friend (James Cromwell).
24 BASEBALL
(Teams and locations to be announced.)

8:00 6 36 BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS
"Our Town" (1977) Hal Holbrook, Sada Thompson. Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning classic which celebrates the simple human values that make life worthwhile.
7 MAUDE
Maude feels threatened by an oversexed housepainter. (R)
9 46 THE PALLISERS
Plantagenet cautions Glencora about her extravagant entertaining. Lopez loses the election and demands financial recompense from the Pallisers.
10 MOVIE
"Beau James" (1957) Bob Hope, Vera Miles. In the 1920's, James Walker, gay blade of the era, is elected mayor of New York City.

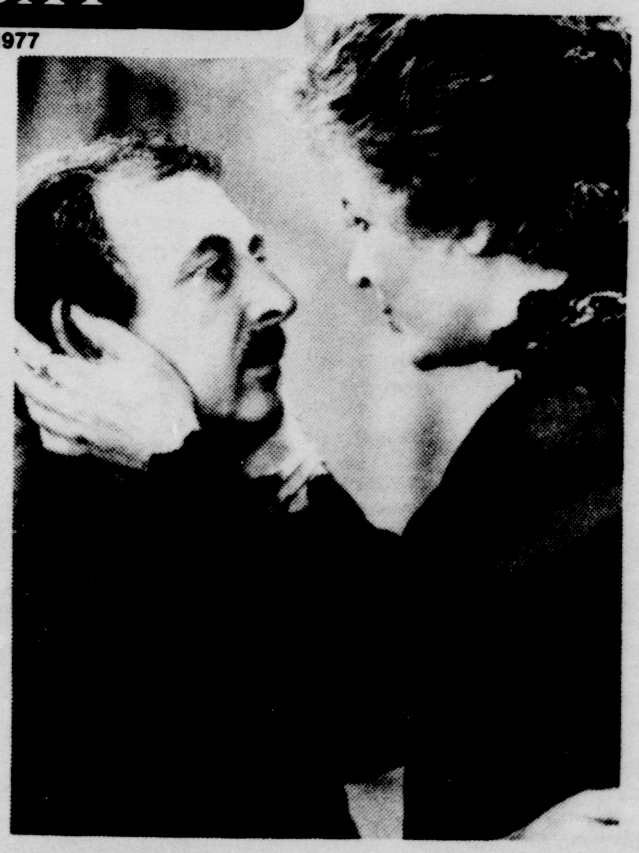
8:30 7 ALL'S FAIR
Charley is playing hostess to one too many men when she receives a surprise visit from her provincial father. (R)

9:00 7 SONNY AND CHER
Guest stars Glen Campbell, Don Knotts and Farrah Fawcett-Majors provide an extra helping of music and a spoof of a chatty newscast. (R)
9 46 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
"The Earl Scruggs Revue" Back to the roots of country music with such classics as "Orange Blossom Special" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 6 36 TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Noel Behn, author, Elke Sommer.
7 KOJAK
"Wall Street Gunslinger" Kojak poses as a Greek multi-millionaire in his search for a murderer with $20 million in securities. (R)
9 CAPTIONED ELLIOT NORTON REVIEW
10 MOVIE
"Deadline U.S.A." (1952) Humphrey Bogart, Kim Hunter. A crusading newspaper editor battles against an unscrupulous underworld czar.
24 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Deathwatch" A fisherman is murdered after witnessing a smuggling operation. (R)

11:00 9 THIS WEEK



BILL MACY, as the harried husband of Maude (BEATRICE ARTHUR) is despondent when his appliance store goes bankrupt on the comedy episode to be telecast Monday, May 30 (9-9:30 p.m., EST) on CBS.

11:30 7 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Cool Million: The Abduction Of Bayard Barnes" (1973) James Farentino, Barry Sullivan. A private investigator must return a kidnapped recluse without forfeiting $10 million in ransom. (R)

11:37 24 TOMA
"Blockhouse Breakdown" Toma poses as a cop-hating misfit to lure a sniper from the building where he is barricaded. (R)

12:00 6 36 TOMORROW
Guest: David Niven.

12:45 24 PTL CLUB

1:00 6 NEWS

1:20 7 NEWS

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS
JUNE 1, 1977

AFTERNOON

3:30 24 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
"The Fawn Story" Two children seek changes in the law to provide more humane treatment for wildlife. (R)

EVENING

8:00 7 GOLDENROD
A rodeo hero (Tony Lo Bianco) sustains a crippling accident, ending his winning streak and marriage, which forces him to reevaluate his life.

9:00 9 46 SPECIAL
"Diamond Rivers" The life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil.

9:30 46 SPECIAL
"The Stages Of Preston Jones" One of America's newest playwrights ("Texas Trilogy") is profiled.

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS
JUNE 2, 1977

EVENING

9:30 46 SPECIAL
"Voyage To The Ends Of The Earth" Sir John Gielgud narrates the story of the first Arctic expedition to thoroughly study the polar sea.

10:30 24 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"Not Now, Norman" Alan Cauldwell, Patricia Hawkins. The reunion of a high school couple, three years after graduation, leads to romance and frustration. (R)

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL
JUNE 3, 1977

EVENING

10:30 24 THE SILVER JUBILEE
Peter Jennings will host this preview of the celebrations honoring Queen Elizabeth II on the anniversary of her 25th year as reigning monarch of Great Britain.

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS
JUNE 4, 1977

EVENING

8:00 9 SPECIAL
"Diamond Rivers" The life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil.
46 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Search For The Great Apes" A close-up of two intriguing creatures, the orangutan and the mountain gorilla.

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NEXT TO GOLD'S

A Sense of Purpose About 'Our Town'

"Our Town" is more than a show to executive producer Saul Jaffe. It is something deeply personal. "It's taken more out of me than anything I can remember," he said softly. "It's my Holy Grail."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder will be colorcast as a Bell Telephone presentation on NBC Monday, May 30 (9-11 p.m. NYT).

It stars Hal Holbrook as the Stage Manager, and a distinguished cast, including, alphabetically, Ned Beatty, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robby Benson, Ronny Cox, Glynnis O'Connor and Sada Thompson.

"We need this play today," said Jaffe. "It represents the best articulation of the values that made us great. Wilder talks of universal human feelings, of the things that are important in life -- the simple, human values. These little things are all-important. They give meaning to life. We've missed what life can give us, the satisfaction of simple human feelings. The point he makes is that we don't realize this until it's too late. He has Emily saying that at the end: 'They don't understand, do they?'"

Jaffe, and his wife, Selma, met Wilder, and his sister, Isabelle, about four years ago.

"They were the spitting image of my father-in-law and mother-in-law, and of my own father," said Jaffe. "We understood them instantly. They became our surrogate family."

They talked about doing "Our Town" for television -- not as a movie, not as a televised stage play, but, in a way that it had never been done before, using the devices indigenous to television, while, at the same time, preserving the play's style, simplicity, and audience involvement. Still, it was difficult to find the right approach.

During the course of their relationship with Wilder, the Jaffes lost a son, John.

Wilder wrote to them: "All that we can know about those we have loved and lost, is that they would wish us to remember them with a more intensified realization of their reality.

"What is essential does not die but clarifies," he went on to say, echoing the thoughts in Act III of "Our Town." "The highest tribute to the dead is not grief, but gratitude."

Jaffe continued. "It was ironic. We had been talking about the play for three years and Thornton kept saying that it couldn't be done (properly) on TV. Then, within the last three weeks of his life, it all congealed, and we found the key."

The discussions included George Schaefer, producer-director of the TV special.

Wilder died December 6, 1975. The Jaffes had dinner with him the night before.

"This," said Jaffe, with profound conviction and commitment, "will be the definitive 'Our Town' for generations."

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9	KLRN-PBS	SAN ANTONIO	9
10	KWTX-CBS	WACO	10
12	LOCAL	KASE-FM	12
46	KNCT-PBS	BELTON	13
24	KVUE-ABC	AUSTIN	3
36	KTVV-NBC	AUSTIN	4
7	KTBC-CBS	AUSTIN	5
6	KCEN-NBC	TEMPLE	6

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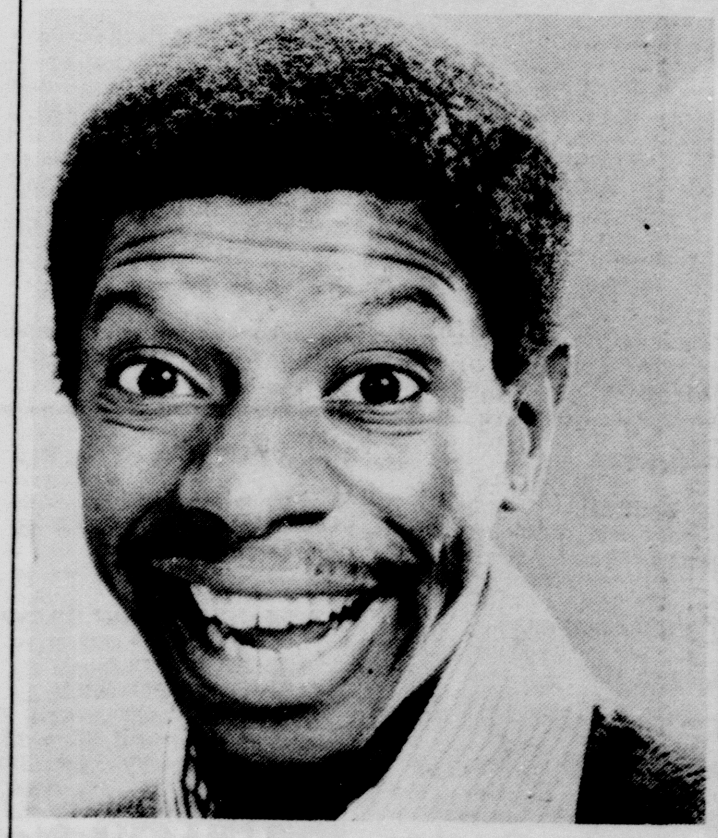
Wednesday



JIMMIE WALKER has a lot to smile about, as his role as J.J. on the Good Times series has made him a talent to reckon with. Watch his antics each Wednesday (8-8:30 p.m., EST) on CBS.

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 1, 1977

DAYTIME SPECIAL

3:30 (24) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
"The Fawn Story" Two children seek changes in the law to provide more humane treatment for wildlife. (R)

EVENING

6:00 (6) (7) (10) (24) (36) NEWS
(9) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(44) GOVERNMENT
6:30 (6) DRAGNET
(7) MATCH GAME P.M.
(9) THIS WEEK
(10) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(24) BEWITCHED
(36) ADAM-12
(44) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 (6) (36) NBC MOVIE
"Living Free" (1975) Nigel Davenport, Susan Hampshire. The encounters three semi-domesticated lion cubs have in their struggle to find sustenance in the wild. (R)
(7) GOOD TIMES
J.J.'s debut as a talent manager flops when his singing group walks out on him. (R)
(9) NOVA
"Ninety Degrees Below" The frozen wastes of Antarctica are studied for clues to a potential ice age.
(10) (24) DONNY & MARIE
Tonight's guests include Carl Reiner, the Osmond Brothers, Roz Kelly, Charo and Paul Lynde. (R)
(44) NOVA
"The Woman Rebel" Piper Laurie stars as Margaret Sanger who, almost single-handedly, changed the attitude of the male-dominated medical profession toward "women's problems."
7:30 (9) YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT HERE
(Pilot) A Broadway star (Ethel Merman) is saddled with the care of her grandson while the boy's parents are jailed for tax evasion.
8:00 (9) GOLDENROD
A rodeo hero (Tony Lo Bianco) sustains a crippling accident, ending his winning streak and marriage, which forces him to reevaluate his life.
(7) (44) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Hard Times" Louisa refuses to return to her husband. Mr. Gradgrind and his son part bitterly when Tom admits that he robbed Mr. Bounderby's bank. (Part 4 of 4)
(10) (24) BARETTA
"Under The City" In order to prevent bloodshed, Baretta helps a gang of juvenile convicts escape from the police. (R)
9:00 (6) (36) KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL
"The Boston Shamrock" Kingston investigates a beloved former boxer (Frank Converse) suspected of fronting for an Irish terrorist group.
(7) (44) SPECIAL
"Diamond Rivers" The life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil.
(9) (24) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
"The Killing Kind" A young reporter is slain when she uncovers some shady dealings at a luxurious health spa. (R)
9:30 (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(44) SPECIAL
"The Stages Of Preston Jones" One of America's newest playwrights ("Texas Trilogy") is profiled.
10:00 (2) (4) (5) (11) (22) NEWS
(7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10:30 (2) (4) TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Della Reese, Pete Hamill.
(5) (11) CBS LATE MOVIE
"Fort Utah" (1967) John Ireland, Virginia Mayo. A drifter and an Indian agent join forces to help a beleaguered wagon train. (R)
(7) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
(22) ROOKIES
"A Time To Mourn" Grief-stricken, Chris Owens disobeys orders and is suspended from duty. (R)
11:00 (7) THIS WEEK
11:35 (22) ABC MOVIE
"Violence In Blue" (1975) Andrew Duggan, Rick Lenz.
12:00 (2) (4) TOMORROW
Irving Mansfield talks about his late wife, author Jacqueline Susann, and author James Baldwin discusses why he lives and works in Europe.
12:30 (9) NEWS
1:00 (9) PTL CLUB

Versatile Actor Blossoms

Tony Roberts Makes His Move

By DAN LEWIS

"I've got a little surprise for you," Tony Roberts declared as he opened the door to his East Side apartment in Manhattan, where this interview was scheduled to take place. "We're going over to the West Side. I have to record a voice-over at a studio."

Tony Roberts, star of theater and selected films, is also a star of television commercials. You don't see him. You only hear his voice.

Soon, viewers will see him regularly, as a star of a new television series, "Rosetti and Ryan," a comedy-drama about two young lawyers which NBC has slotted for Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. starting in the fall. The two-hour pilot film, however, will be aired May 23 from 9-11 p.m. (EST).

Whatever turns his career may take, Tony Roberts has no immediate plans to dissolve his pursuit of the very lucrative voiceover business. The money earned is almost obscene, considering the minimal effort. Careers have been nurtured on its bread-and-butter income. Some actors at times, like Joe Sirola and Allen Swift, reportedly have earned between $400,000 and $500,000 a year.

Hal Linden guided himself into a Broadway career, and then onto television stardom as Barney Miller by earning well into the six-figures annually as the voice behind many commercials.

On this particular morning, Tony Roberts was headed for a small, busy studio on West 46th St. He arrived at 11 a.m. He had two lines of copy to record for a hair dryer commercial. Each line had to be delivered a number of times, in clusters of three, with slight variations.

Roberts was closeted in a tiny studio, glass-fronted, surrounded by microphones and a lecturn upon which the copy stood. A middle-aged woman sat on the other side of the glass wall, reading the anniversary issue of Variety, the trade publication. She never once raised her head during Robert's readings, but obviously listened, as she scanned the publication. Occasionally, she observed: "I like that one."

She apparently was the producer, and when she was satisfied, after a number of takes, Tony was excused.

In all, he was in the studio for exactly 35 minutes. The commercial will bring him around $15,000, Tony confided.

There was a time, about a dozen years ago, when he also was an on-camera actor in commercials. But then he decided against them.

"I like to think I did it on principal (stopped appearing on camera to plug products)," Tony reflected "but the truth is I found auditioning most humiliating."

He also had reached a point where his stage career was taking solid form. He replaced Robert Reed, who had replaced Robert Redford, in "Barefoot in the Park." Tony starred on Broadway in that hit show for 17 months, longer than either Redford or Reed. Then he went into a starring role in "Don't Drink the Water," followed by "How Now Dow Jones," and "Play It Again, Sam."

"Play It Again, Sam" took him into the movies, which included "Serpico," Woody Allen's new film, "Annie Hall," and the soon-to-be-released "Lovers Like Us," with Catherine Deneuve and Yves Montand.

Despite this spree, he still does the voiceovers.

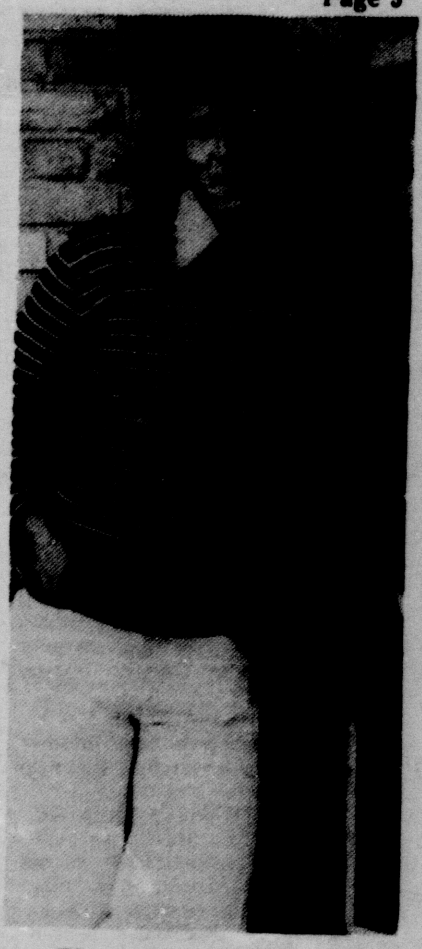
"I make enough to pay my alimony (formerly married to a British actress, he has a six-year-old daughter who lives with her mother in London) and the rent from the voiceovers, without doing episodic television," Tony noted with a smile. "Besides, I love New York, and these keep me in New York. I just renewed my lease on the apartment."

That means he'll head out for California in July to start production on "Rosetti and Ryan," with the intent on returning after the season.

"A television series is a big crap-shoot," Roberts declared. "I don't want to buy a house in California. Supposing we're cancelled?"

He speaks from experience, even more disappointing than being cancelled. He's made a number of pilots that never even made it to the screen.

First, there was "Howie," when Roberts was a wide-eyed 21-year-old fresh young actor. He got fired from the role three days into rehearsal. It never made the air.



Then there was "Topo Gigio," in which, Tony likes to recall, "I played straight man to a rat." Gigio was a tiny puppet mouse featured on the old Ed Sullivan show. It never made it to series, either. "Guide for a Married Man" was a failed pilot, followed by "SNAFU," which was made last year.

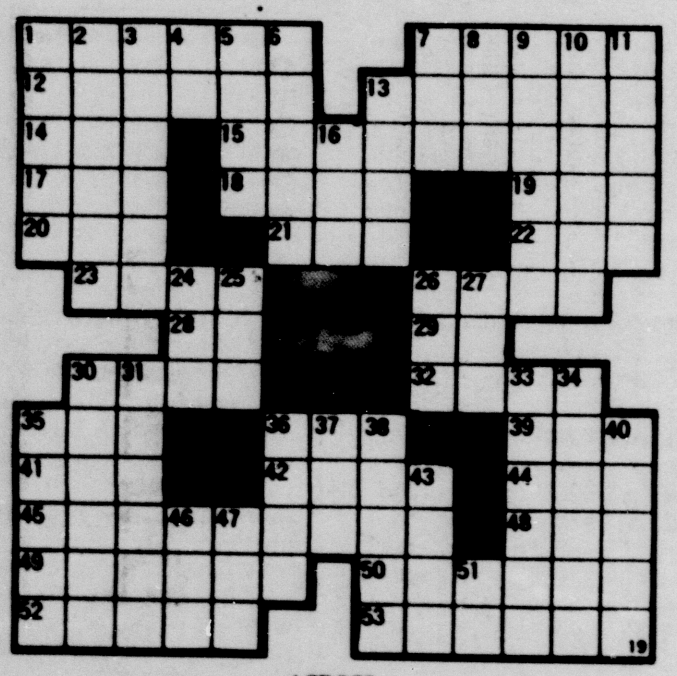
At least "SNAFU" had some good aftermath. It led Tony to "Rosetti and Ryan." Universal produced both, liked him and the test reaction to his personality, and came up with "Rosetti and Ryan."

Tony plays Rosetti, and Squire Fridel plays Ryan. They are a couple of young, single lawyers with courtroom brashness and hustle, and most of their clients are women in trouble. Tony initially turned down the role.

"I was looking for something more realistic -- like 'The Defenders'," he recalls. But he had a contract with Universal, and figured if they asked him what he would prefer to do, he really wouldn't have the answer.

"They wouldn't come to me to play a cowboy. It was either a lawyer or a cop. I thought this was a cut above the average TV fare. Unless I wanted to try and produce for my own taste, this was the best chance I had."

Tele Puzzle



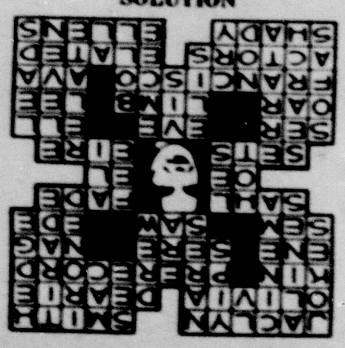
ACROSS

1,7 Pictured, plays one of Charlie's cherubs
12 Mrs. Walton
13 Feminine familiarity
14 Relative
15 Pre-tape a TV show
17 Compass point
18 Withered
19 Pester
20 Seminary (ab.)
21 Wood-cutting tool
22 Dutch town
23 Mort — —
26 TV video effect
28 Old English (ab.)
29 Certain railway (coll.)
30 Color TV — — (pl.)
32 Ireland
35 Weight unit of India
36 Miss Arden
39 Building addition
41 Boat paddle
42 Extremity
44 Remick or Majors
45 Streets of San — —
48 — — Gabor
49 TV thespians
50 Puffed up
52 Slightly suspicious
53 Miss Drew's namesakes

DOWN

1 Hope tells them
2 Sets in a row
3 TV movie
4 Roman numeral
5 Canine yelps
6 Nostrils
7 Observe
8 Nickname for MacMurray
9 Pressed
10 Violent outburst
11 Row of shrubbery
13 Ellen — —
16 Age
24 Loretta's role, — — Lips
25 Nielsen, to his friends
26 Rockford's charge for services
27 — — MacGraw
30 — — for Tomorrow
31 Printing mistakes
33 Tell
34 Time for TV news
35 Couches
36 Wallach and others
37 Force (Lat.)
38 TV show host, for short
40 Conducts
43 Cotton pod
46 Bow slightly
47 Weep
51 Mr. Hirt

SOLUTION



BIRKIE, a Shetland sheepdog, becomes stranded on Catalina Island and meets a little inhabitant on The Wonderful World of Disney, Sunday, May 29 (7-8 p.m., EST) on NBC.

TUESDAY

MAY 31, 1977

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 TEXAS WEEKLY
6:30 6 DRAGNET
7 CANDID CAMERA
9 THIS WEEK
10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 BEWITCHED
36 CHANGE THE WORLD
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
"The War Biz Warrior" To boost morale, a Hollywood idol (James Darren) is assigned to replace Pappy in aerial combat. (R)
7 THE FAMILY HOLVAK (PREMIERE)
A convict named Craw (David Carradine) endears himself to the Holvaks when he saves the life of their daughter, Julie Mae. (Part 1 of 2)
9 46 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Search For The Great Apes" A close-up of two intriguing creatures, the orangutan and the mountain gorilla.
10 24 HAPPY DAYS
"A Shot In The Dark" Ritchie basks in the instant adulation of his peers when he substitutes for an injured teammate and drops a lucky game-winning shot. (R)
7:30 10 24 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
"Dear Future Model" Noting how the fellas flip for a pretty model at the Pizza Bowl, the envious duo enrolls in a correspondence modeling school. (R)
8:00 6 POLICE WOMAN
"Bait" Suspicion centers on an over-zealous campus security guard following the rape of a college student. (R)
7 10 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP

SUNDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 29, 1977

AFTERNOON

12:30 7 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
1:00 10 PRO-FAN
1:15 4 BASEBALL
Milwaukee Brewers vs. Texas Rangers
1:30 7 9 WORLD RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP
Five racquet champions compete against each other but not in their own specialty. Participants are - Bjorn Borg, Sharif Kan, Charles Brumfield, Fleming Delfs, and Dan Seemiller.
2:30 7 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP
Game three of the finals. The Portland Trailblazers play host to the Philadelphia 76ers at the Memorial Coliseum, Portland, Oregon.
4 5 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
Curt Gowdy barracuda fishing in the Florida Keys; Larry Csonko, Jim Klick and Gritts Gresham dove hunting in Mexico; Suzy Chafee flying a hot air balloon; a preview of next season.
5 PRO-FAN
3:00 5 BASEBALL
Houston Astros vs. San Diego Padres
3:30 5 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS
Ilie Nastase and Martina Navratilova challenge Rod Laver and Virginia Wade for victory in a doubles match.

EVENING

8:00 4 5 INDIANAPOLIS '500'
Exclusive coverage of one of the world's richest auto races with commentary from world driving champion, Jackie Stewart.

BARBARA WALTERS (left) will interview Mr. and Mrs. BOB HOPE on "The Barbara Walters Hour" Tuesday, May 31 (10-11 p.m., EST) on ABC.

Game four of the finals. The Portland Trailblazers take on the Philadelphia 76ers at the Memorial Coliseum.
9 46 SILVER JUBILEE
"Royal Gala At Covent Garden" Celebration of the 25 year reign of Queen Elizabeth. Highlights will include performances by the Royal Opera and the Royal Ballet with Nureyev and Fonteyn.
24 RICH MAN, POOR MAN - BOOK I
"Chapter IV" Tom Jordache's affair with the wife of a gang-land-controlled boxer leads to a situation in which he must flee the country. (R)
9:00 6 POLICE STORY
"Dangerous Games" An attempt to smash a procurement ring is hampered when one of the girls (Elizabeth Ashley) falls for an undercover policeman posing as a pimp (James Farentino). (R)
24 BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL
Ms. Walters conducts candid at-home interviews with Mr. & Mrs. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Mr. & Mrs. Redd Foxx.
10:00 4 5 7 9 10 NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
46 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
Miklos Molnar; Auntie Gruesome; Matzoh Hepplewhite; Blue Bows; Percy Dovetonsils and the Nairobi Trio.
10:30 6 36 TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Evel Knievel, John Davidson, Irving Wallace, David Wallenchinsky.
7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"McMillan And Wife: Buried Alive" (1974) Rock Hudson, Jose Feliciano. McMillan's clandestine meeting with a friend in domestic intelligence is cut short by a sniper's bullet. (R)
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 ABC MOVIE
"Punch And Jody" (1974) Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman. A man who has deserted his wife to manage a small traveling circus is later confronted with a teenaged daughter he didn't know he had.
11:00 9 THIS WEEK
12:00 4 5 TOMORROW
Sarah Kernochan, author, and Dr. Joyce Brothers, guests.
12:07 7 PTL CLUB
12:30 7 NEWS

Magnavox, RCA, GE
Whirlpool, Kitchen Aid
Freidrich, Cobra CB
Litton Microwave

Television, Stereo, CB Radio
Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators
Freezers, Air Conditioners
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GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 2 p.m. Timothy Van Antwerp, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Alvis Nichols, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STRICKLAND GROVE: Rt. 2, Georgetown. 2 miles west of I. H. 35 off highway 195 on County Rd. 234. Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. "Searching the Scripture," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN, Ray Fullerton, speaker. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st. Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd. Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th. Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th. Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends. G.A.'s, Acteens, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: E. University and Hutto Rd. Sun. School 9:45 a.m.; Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Phone 863-8085

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper. 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist. 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 10:30 Church School 9:30 at Stonehaven, 1704 Hart.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo
Saturday; 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Tex. 7:15 p.m.-St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Tex. (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)
Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.
Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Texas
Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday). CONFESSIONS
Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.-St. Helen's 5:30'p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 5 p.m. Sunday evening Bible study 6 p.m. (when scheduled). Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Joy Circle (UMW) each 4th Thursday 9:30 a.m. Elva Berquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday 2:30 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Wednesday every other month. Rev. Lynn Tusha, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and I 35. Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg, Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Children's Bible Hour, 5 p.m. each Sunday. Evening service 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday night classes, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish). 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH: 301 N. Lake Creek Dr. Sunday: Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Meeting 5:30 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 8 p.m. Ronnie Marley, Pastor. Russ Polson, Assoc. Pastor.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

SANTA ROSA CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

JOLLYVILLE

HOPE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Church Office: 12703 Research Blvd. Meeting in Spicewood Elementary School, Dr. Henry W. Quinius, Pastor. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Church School: 9:40 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., 1.2 miles west of Hwy 183 on Ranch Rd. 620 in Pond Springs Elementary School. Sunday 9:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Ph. 258-2293. Rev. Stephen D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School. Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Henry D. Sims.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

HILLTOP BAPTIST TEMPLE — Hwy. 183 — Services 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.-Wed. 7:30 p.m. Phone 258-4072. Pastor Jack Humbert. Independent Baptist.

WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Pastor Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R. A., G.A., Acteen, and Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:00 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Services 7 p.m.; Bible Study 7:45 p.m. RA, GA and Sunbeams (Wednesday nights) 7 p.m. Rev. Curtis Simpson, pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m., Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lottie Dunham, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Xening service, 7:30 p.m. James Vinzant, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIVING WORD BIBLE CHURCH: Sunday-Bible Study, 10 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.

LIBERTY CHAPEL (CHARISMATIC): Temporarily meeting in Liberty Theatre, Liberty Hill. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Share meets Friday in the Milton Stark home near Durham Park at 7:30 p.m. Larry Donahue, Pastor. Ph. 267-1008.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. Rev. Martha J. Shelby.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. David A. Seilheimer, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service. 11 a.m. BTU 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m. Roger Merschbrock, Pastor.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH AT CORN HILL: Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Larry E. Parsons.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Seilheimer, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Ed Jennings, Jr.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 2nd Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Dan Newman, Pastor.

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

AUSTIN

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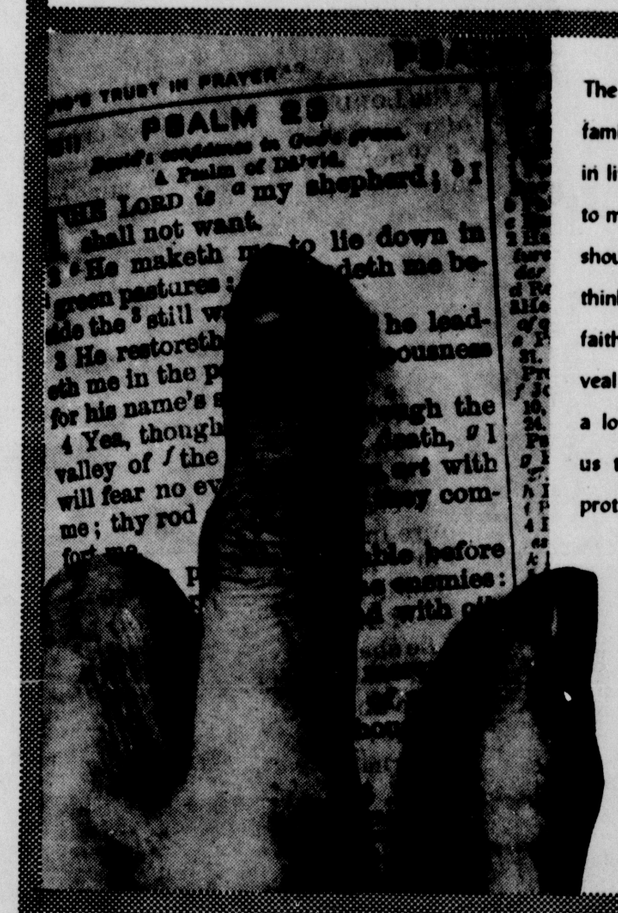
The Lord is my shepherd



The 23rd Psalm is one of the most familiar chapters in the Bible. Early in life, most of us have committed it to memory. Every once in a while we should go back to these verses and think of the wonderful message of faith and trust in God that they reveal to us. They show us that we have a loving Father; one who will show us the right paths; one who will protect and provide for us. These scriptures end with a note of thanksgiving and a promise.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Plan to start a regular worship in the Lord's house.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH — THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

Coleman Adv. Ser.

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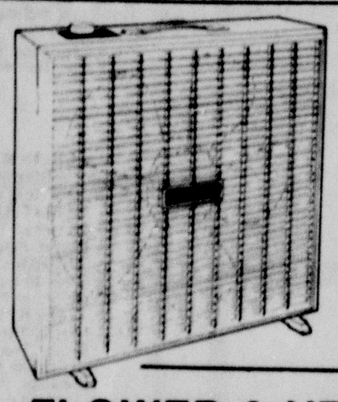

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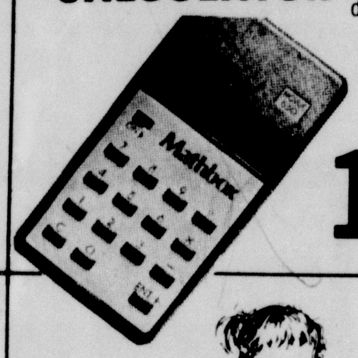

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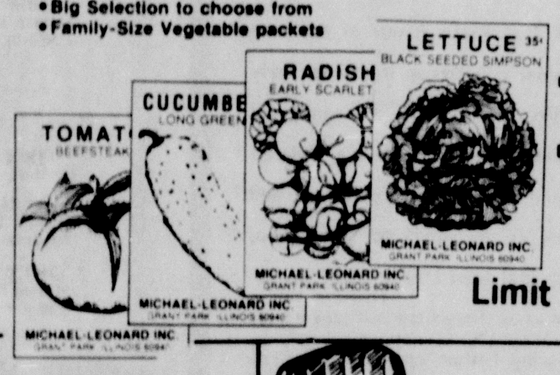

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Heavy gauge steel frame with white finish. Seat size 19½" x 19". Back size 20¾" x 19½". Ass't. colors.
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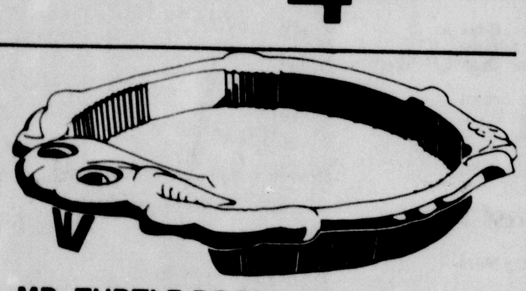

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The Sunday Sun

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Vol. 3, No. 51 Georgetown, Texas 78626 Sunday, May 29, 1977

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15c at the newsstands

Muniz claims police forced him to confess

Pedro Cruz Muniz, charged with the murder of a Southwestern University coed in Georgetown last December, testified under oath Thursday in a pre-trial hearing in District Court that he had been coerced by Georgetown police into writing a three-page confession of the rape and murder.

Muniz, 20, is scheduled to stand trial for capital murder in the 26th District Court on June 20.

THE DEFENSE attorney submitted a motion to District Judge William Lott requesting that the written confession of Muniz not be used as evidence in the trial.

Muniz testified that he was denied access to both his attorney and knowledge of his constitutional rights by Georgetown police officers until after the confession was signed.

JUDGE LOTT heard testimony all day Thursday concerning the motion to suppress the written confession, and was expected to make a decision on the motion Friday evening. The pretrial hearing was to be continued Friday evening at 4:30, when District Attorney Ed Walsh was scheduled to present arguments that the motion be denied.

Defense Attorney Jesse Botello filed another pre-trial motion on May 24. The motion is a request for Judge Lott to set aside Muniz's indictment because of systematic exclusion of minority members from grand juries. The pre-trial hearing on that motion is set for June 10.

THE STATE is asking the death penalty against Muniz.

Murder committed in the course of rape is one of the grounds for asking the death penalty in Texas.

GHS to graduate a bunch

Commencement ceremonies for the 149 Georgetown High School graduates will be held on May 31 at 8 p.m. on Eagle Field, or in the high school gym in case of threatening weather. Baccalaureate services will be in Lois Perkins Chapel on the Southwestern University campus on May 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The program for commencement will be conducted almost entirely by the seniors themselves. Steven Michael Wall, president of the class of 1977, will preside over the ceremony. Victor Dale Crawford will give the invocation, Cynthia Kay Mickan will present the salutatory address, Monica Ann Schroeder will give the valedictory address; David Morse, Mike Mirabella and Mike Collier will sing the class song, and David William Kurio will give the benediction.

The portions of the program not presented by the class of 1977 will be the presentation of scholarships, the certification of the class by Principal James Hundley, the acceptance of the class by Superintendent Jack Frost and the presentation of diplomas by John R. Thomas, president of the school board.

Commencement is open to the public and friends of the graduates are urged to attend.

Edward Herman Catron, Patricia Lynn Chambers, Kenneth Wayne Chandler, Ronnie W. Clayton, Lynne Arlene Cockroft,

Please turn to page 12

CONGRESSMAN J. J. "JAKE" PICKLE came to Georgetown Friday and after a busy morning enjoyed a light lunch in an historic old Katy train car parked in the Texas Crushed Stone complex. Believed to be the same car that carried President Harry S. Truman to Georgetown on his whistle-stop campaign in 1948, the beautifully restored car is often used for entertaining now. In the above picture are J. Thatcher Atkin, Mayor John Doerfler, Congressman Pickle, Judge Bill Lott, Bob Finch, Judge C. L. Chance and E. B. Snead . Other Georgetown people invited to the affair included Leo Wood, Carl Doering, Jay Sloan, Bill Ludwig, Jerry Hattrup and J. H. Compton. Co-hosters were the Sneads — E. B., Bill and Ned Pic by PG

Georgetown man killed in highway traffic tragedy

One Georgetown man was killed and three others were injured just south of Georgetown late Wednesday afternoon when a tire on the pickup truck they were riding in blew out, sending the vehicle skidding across a median and overturning in the southbound lane of Interstate Highway 35.

Jose Benito Farjardo, 23, of 1312-A Pine St., died in Austin's Brackenridge Hospital at 9:10 p.m. Wednesday during surgery for injuries he sustained in the accident.

His brother, 26-year-old Jose Trinidad Farjardo of the same address, the driver of the truck, sustained serious injuries but was listed in fair condition Thursday morning in Brackenridge.

THE TWO OTHER occupants of the truck, 25-year-old Ignacio Rodriguez of 2208 San Jose St. and 18-year-old Calma Pablo Martinez of 912 San Jose, were both listed in good condition at Brackenridge. Rodriguez suffered serious injuries while Martinez suffered possible injury.

An investigating Highway Patrol officer reported that the four men, all reportedly employees of a Georgetown plant nursery, were sitting in the front seat of the pickup truck, which was northbound on I 35, when its right rear tire blew out about 5:50 p.m. He reported that the elder Farjardo lost control of the vehicle after the blowout and the truck swerved across the highway median, overturned, and came to rest in the southbound lane just north of the Westinghouse Corp. plant.

A Williamson County ambulance which arrived on the scene within minutes carried the injured men to Georgetown Medical and Surgical Hospital, where they were treated and transferred to Brackenridge.

COMES THE MOMENT!

Renewed yet?

We will begin this week to cull our subscription list of those who haven't renewed. We hope our culling will be a very light task this year and it can be if all our subscribers act in a hurry to send us that check!

—0—

You will pay more at the pump, beginning on Memorial Day. See story on page 12.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Stand clear of me, I may have more bad luck coming my way. Several days ago I received one of those chain letters that promised good luck if I didn't break the chain, bad luck if I did. Well, I didn't respond and sure enough, I had bad luck pronto. I got three more of the letters, all promising dire things if I broke said chain.

These things, I guess, are harmless but a nuisance.

THEY AREN'T AS BAD as the kind that actually asks you to send some object, such as a dollar or a golf ball, to the last name on the list before adding your own and mailing ten copies of a similar letter to your friends or enemies. On that basis, if no one breaks the chain, you are supposed to receive about 10,000 of whatever the deal calls for.

It is said that one such chain letter began with a fellow offering his wife as the prize. He is supposed to have gotten 10,000 wives within a few weeks. That's only hearsay, of course.

—0—

Speaking of wives, I got acquainted with a nice one of Edward Sabella at the library a few days ago. We were both looking for something to read and before I picked up a couple of books I had found out that she and Ed, who is the IBM industrial design manager at the plant near Austin, live out in Oak Crest No. 3, right behind the Country Club and it's lovely. The Sabellas are upper New York State people, parents of 7 children, three young enough to come to Texas and Georgetown with them. Their connection with IBM has taken them to lots of places, including a stay in England, but at last they feel at home in Georgetown. She has gotten involved in work at the Neighborhood Center where Meals-on-Wheels are fixed and delivered to people who need this service. We are proud of Yankeeland for sending us families such as the Sabellas and hope more will arrive as the days go by.

—0—

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to the graduates of the area schools. You young people have gone through a never-to-be-forgotten experience — your school years — but you will find the next decade just as exciting and perhaps even more challenging. Good luck to you all. Also, may you forever subscribe to the SUN!

—0—

I WAS ALL FOR the 20 mile-per-hour speed limit at our schools, but I do see some side effects that aren't too good. Some kids, crossing the street in front of the Junior High School on University Avenue, have grown careless and contemptuous of the traffic. They swagger out, glancing neither to the left nor to the right, expecting all traffic to stop for them. Some of them are downright discourteous.

I think they should remember that the traffic slow-down was devised by caring people for their protection. They don't own the streets, and, in addition, some driver just might not be alert enough to stop in time when they carelessly step in front of his car.

A little courtesy for the other fellow never hurt anyone.

A TREE IN HER HONOR — Raye McCoy (center) has been teaching Spanish at Georgetown High School since 1949. This spring she decided to retire. On Tuesday afternoon, the teachers from the high school got together for a surprise retirement party in McCoy's honor. Topping off the surprise a tree was given in her honor to be planted on the campus. As Superintendent Jack Frost (left) and GHS Principal Jim Hundley (right) watched Raye McCoy loaded a golden spade with the first bit of dirt to help plant her tree.

Week's news in a nutshell

Cedar Park City Manager Barry Adair has resigned and plans to assume the position of city manager in Brady.

—0—

Greg Fluker, 11, returned to Dripping Springs for a tearful reunion with his mother. Authorities had feared that Fluker had been kidnapped and was headed for a role in Mexican pornographic movies, but Fluker said his abductor, reportedly now in custody in Guadalajara, never did anything worse than make him steal a cigarette lighter.

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President Carter ordered the immediate reassignment of the chief of staff of American forces in South Korea, Major General John Singlaub, after Singlaub publicly criticized Carter's decision to withdraw American troops from Korea. Singlaub had said the withdrawal would lead to war.

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Large amounts of foreign shrimp and other foreign ocean products that federal food inspectors have rejected as spoiled or contaminated are being recycled back into the United States by seafood salvage buyers operating in Mexico.

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The Supreme Court let stand the Watergate coverup convictions of former Nixon Administration officials John Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell. The courts order, issued without dissent, means that in all likelihood Haldeman and Mitchell soon will begin serving prison sentences of from 30 months to eight years. Ehrlichman is already serving time in prison.

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A House investigations subcommittee reported that the federal government may be setting the fox out to guard the hen house. A staff study of 630 high-level officials in three federal regulatory agencies showed that more than one-third of the officials owned stock or had other personal interests in the companies they are charged with regulating. The three federal agencies studied were the Enviromental Protection Agency, the Federal Communications Commission and the Food and Drug Administration.

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Real estate agents were closing a sale on a Michigan house when a problem developed. The prospective buyer was about to sign on the dotted line, when a thunderstorm toppled a hickory tree into the roof. The prospect ran for his car, saying he had reconsidered.

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In an effort to test the crash worthiness of nuclear fuel shipping casks, a 120 ton locomotive was slammed into one. The locomotive cab was crushed; the cask was only dented.

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The Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelpha unwrapped two mummies — an Egyptian adult and a Roman child — found by accident in a storage area. The academy has no record of where either of the bodies came from or when they arrived.

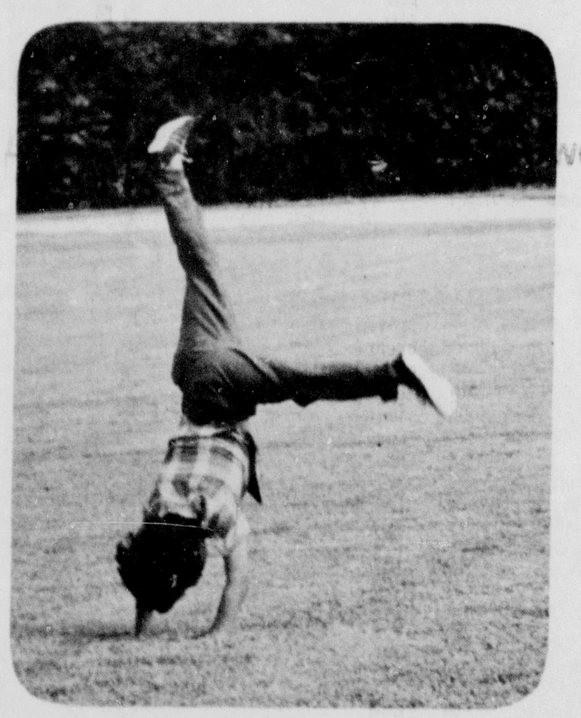
—0—

Asian terrorists seeking independence for their native Pacific islands seized a village school and a train in the Netherlands Monday. The gunman had 105 school children, 6 teachers and 50 train passengers held hostage, but released all 105 children Thursday and Friday after the children came down with a stomach infection.

photos by Peggy Swift

Westside Field Day

WHAT A DAY FOR PLAY — Third and fourth graders at Westside Intermediate School had a ball on Thursday and Friday morning when they boarded big yellow school buses to head for a field day at Eagle Field. The students ran relays, had potato races, participated in jump-rope contests, struggled through three-legged races and in general enjoyed themselves to the hilt. Sideline activity was even filled with fun and energy as the youngsters cheered their teammates on to victory, turned cartwheels, finger wrestled and waited in anticipation of their own events. Ribbons were awarded for first, second and third place winners. The teacher handing out the prizes was a most popular lady for the morning. After all the excitement, the children had a picnic lunch and returned to school for the afternoon.



Wide variety of courses awaits SU summer students

With a record enrollment for the first session of summer school completing classes, Southwestern University expects even more for the June-July 12 session next week.

A wider variety of courses has been offered this summer ranging through most of the disciplines, and several are being offered in the evening or by arrangement for the convenience of area residents.

An example is "State and Local Government" which is required for teacher certification. Dr. Francis O'Brien, the Tower-Hester Professor of Political Science, is offering the course at 5:15 p.m. or by arrangement.

Other courses range from art to physical education, from criminology to money and banking, from botany to religion and existentialism, and from Spanish to computer programing.

AMONG THE MORE unique courses will be two taught by Dr. Norton Marks, John-Shearn Professor of Business Administration, on a flying trip to a number of South and Central American cities and Caribbean ports. The courses include travel management and selected topics on transportation.

The Piano Clinic will take place during the June session, June 12-17. Under the direction of fine arts faculty members Drusilla Huffmaster and Jane Lansford, the clinic is designed for high school and university students and for teachers of piano.

Coinciding with the beginning of the June session will be the summer recreation program under the direction of Dr. T. L. Kassen and Coach Jim Mallon.

Further information on the summer school course offerings or on the clinics and special programs may be obtained at the admissions office.

CB radio stolen from school lot

A 1976 model Royce citizens band radio, valued at $175, was reported stolen from the parking lot of the Georgetown Junior High School Wednesday.

Janet Busby of 1017 College Street in Georgetown reported the theft about 8:15 a.m. Tuesay and told the police department that she had locked the doors of the 1973 Monte Carlo but had left one window partially rolled down.

The vehicle, which was parked in the school lot across the street from the College Street residence, was thought to have been burglarized during the late evening hours Tuesday or early morning hours Wednesday.

Florence library sets new hours

At the May meeting of board members of Florence's Public Library, May 31, was set as a work day by board members and "Friends of the Library". Anyone in the area wishing to become a friend of the library should come to the library building at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 31.

May 31 will begin new summer hours set by the board. The new summer hours will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m Monday through Friday and from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. each Thursday.

Those present for the meeting were President Sis Beck, Vice-President Mary Alberts, Librarian Pat Howe, Assistant Librarian Evelyn Tucker, Pauline Mullen and the newly elected board member Judy Christian.

A letter of acceptance of the elected board members from City Council was read. The group also discussed the type of food to be served during Friendship Days on July 29 and 30. Hot dogs and lemonade won the vote.

President Sis Beck reported that she had several high school students who were to work at the library during the summer months. This will be most helpful since Librarian Pat Howe would be on vacation the first two weeks of June.

Program scheduled Memorial Day

Memorial Day services sponsored by Master-Sergeant Ben D. Snowden Post 8587 of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary, will be held at the burial plot of J. R. Simmons in the International Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) Cemetery in Georgetown on May 30.

Pastor F. T. Van Antwerp of Christ Lutheran Church will be the speaker for the 7 p.m. ceremony.

The public is invited to attend.

In case of inclement weather, the services will be held in the Post Home at the same time.

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jimmy Don Canady-Frieda Ann Elliott; Kenneth James Kutalek-Dorothy Belle Pannell; John Randall Stiles-Glynda Gay Nunez; Douglas Alan Bamsch-Mary Ann David; Joseph Louis Stavnicky-Mrs. Jackie Davone Lorrence; Jesus Soto-Mrs. Teodora Ontiveros Hernandez; Gary Alan Domel-Mrs. Charlotte Ann Sanders; Charles Edward Stover, Jr.-Deborah Lynn Mills;

Cleveland Byron Woods-Mrs. Elaine Marie Woods; Richard Valde Gann II-Suzan Elaine Haggard; Rob Roy Smith-Cathy Sheryl Jones; Richard Dennis Jones-Norma Jo Barkmeyer; Herbert Alan Burkhead-Catherine Ann Hays; Leroy Scott Teague-Rhonda Joy Newman; Stephen Lee Johnson-Susan Eileen Jenkins; Joe Juan Reyes-Juanita DeLaRosa; James Steven Olson-Rachel Elizabeth Gray; Joseph Clayton Cain-Rebecca Joan West.

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Classifieds
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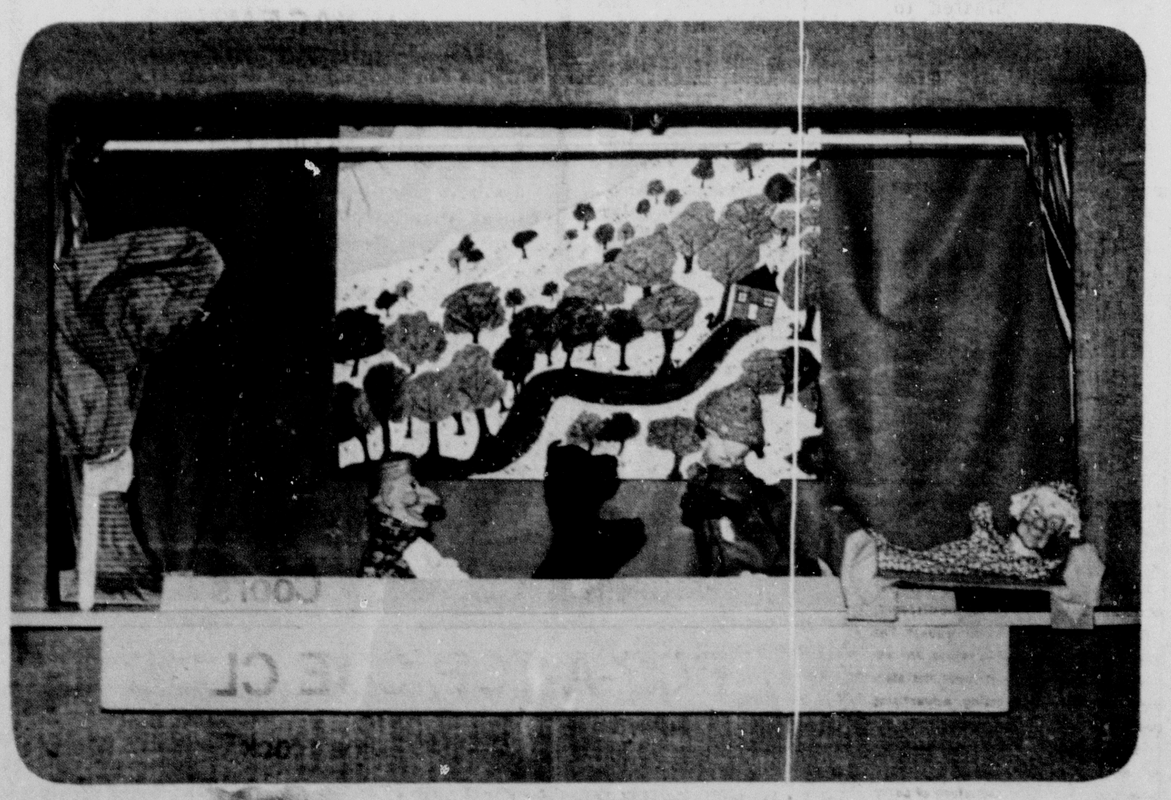
The Family Practice Clinic will be closed **Monday, May 30** in observance of Memorial Day. A doctor will be on call at the hospital for emergency cases only.



LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD entertains guests in the Puppet Theatre at the Georgetown Public Library. Left to right are the Woodcutter, the Wolf, Little Red Riding Hood, and Grandmother. The Puppet Show will be Wednesday, June 1, 10 a.m. All boys and girls age 4 years through second grade are invited to attend.

Students honored at GHS awards assembly

Georgetown High School held the annual awards assembly at 12:40 p.m. Friday. Outstanding GHS students were presented with Medal Awards and Letter "G" Awards at the all-school honors program.

Medal Awards were given to students who were outstanding in academic subjects. Students with the highest academic average in business, crafts, distributive education (DE), English, home economics, industrial cooperative training (ICT), math, science, social studies, Spanish, vocational agriculture and welding were eligible for the medals.

Students receiving medal Awards in English I, II, III and IV were Roger Galpin, James Red, Mary Lou Rowe and Monica Schroeder and Corrie Umschied. Spanish I, II and III medalists were Gretchen Peterson, Dick Suh and Mary Lou Rowe. Cindy Mickan received the government medal, Steve Wall won the crafts medal and Laura Rister took the art medal.

In drafting I and II, Paul Minshew and Mike Pollard took the medalist honors, while American history medals fell to Cindy Stefanov and Lisa Lackey. Mark Braun and Suzan Orr held academic honors in world history. Kevin Standifer scored in free enterprise, Stephen Soulen was medalist in personal typing, Don Spellman took high honors in typing I, Valerie Owens grabbed the shorthand medal and Kim Stelzer scored in bookkeeping.

Other medal winners were Pat Wade, algebra I; Mike Thomson, algebra II; Susan Orr, geometry; Bill Clement, introduction algebra I; Cheryl Lewallen, introduction algebra II; Dick Suh analysis; Myra Snell, trignometry; Jeannie Snead, calculus; Jonathan Sprecher, FOM I and Brad Brown FOM II. Medals were also claimed by Nora Brabandt in girls PE, Pete Ochoa in boys PE, Susan Orr in biology, Tom Sweazea in biology II, Mary Lou Rowe in chemistry, Roger Galpin in physical science, Barbara Berkman in speech I, Stephanie Smith in drama, Peggy Richmond for the **Talon** and Valerie Owens for the **Aerie**.

Medal winners in vocational programs were Teresa James in DE, Ricky Glasgow in Auto mechanics, Lee Buchhorn in ICT, David Jackson in welding, Steve Sappington in ag. I, Mike Thomson in ag II, Stephen Schwausch in ag. IV, Vic Crawford in ag. co-op., Tom Sweazea in health care science, Connie Friedrich in health I, Joe Jenkins in health II, Hilda Guevara in Health Occupations Cooperative Training (HOCT), Dorothy Demps in food service I, Gloria McKenzie in food service II, Angel Sater in homemaking I, Bonnie Buckner in homemaking II, Sharon Reed in home and family living, Randy Sanderfur in consumer education, Joe Tays in HECE, Ann Stout in child development, Debbie Baldwin in VOE co-op, Dexter Saterfield in VOE lab and Shirley Gonzales in CVAE co-op.

Letter "G" Awards were presented for recognition of outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activities. Students receiving these certificates were Missy Kingery, Adrienne Holmans, David Kurio, Sherry Kidwell, Rita Romans, Bonnie Buckner, Linda Kotrla, David Riethmeyer, Norbert Klepac, Mark Brown, Joe W. Jenkins, Wayne Shell, Eddie Catron, Ricky Mendez, Robert Sedwick, Richard Luna, Jackie Smith, Patricia Chambers, Teresa Burran, Don Spellman, James Jones, Valerie Owens, Rebecca Commagere, Lauren Graves, Lisa Lackey, Kristie Loescher, Scott Smith, Bart Jennings, Mike Brabandt, Christine Price, Mike Buchhorn, Steve Kemble, Barbara Berkman, David Paty, Celia Taylor, Laura Rister, Lynn Parr, Randy Ivicic, Joe Mireles, Carol Marak Deborah Bartos, Rufus Tanksley, Janice Wace, Kristi Miller, Donna Harris, Kim Stelzer, Jeannie Clifford, Joe Tays, Hilda Guevara, Liz Vasquez, Jeannie Snead, Stephen Schwausch, Dick Suh, Jim Motheral, Mary Lou Rowe, Pat Wade, Corrie Umschied, Cindy Mickan, and Debbie Baldwin.

Several students were also recognized with Letter "G" Awards for qualifying and participating in the University Interscholastic League (UIL) state meet. Bart Jennings entered informative speaking, Laura Rister entered prose reading, Paula Williams competed in the 440 yard dash and Denise Babicki ran in the 80 yard hurdles.

SU Distinction List includes 19 county residents

The Southwestern University Distinction List for the Spring semester has been announced by Deans F. Burr Clifford and Ted Lucas.

The students earning a place on the list number 142 including 19 residents of Williamson County.

To attain the Distinction List at Southwestern a student must have had a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 while taking 12 or more hours of classwork during the semester.

STUDENTS FROM GEORGETOWN include:

David Ainsworth, a May graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ainsworth of 1243 Austin Ave.; Maria Betancourt, a May graduate, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francisco Betancourt of Route 4, Box 178D; Pattye Dedear, daughter of Mr. James N. Dedear of 120 Ridgecrest St.; Absalon Gamez of 412 East 19th St.; and Charolotte Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates of 209 Skyline.

Also Tanya Gode, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. H. Fairburn of 1411 E. 15th; Laurie Lentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steling Lentz of 1502 E. 18th; Sandra Schmidt of 309 Main; Randall C. Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stump of 907 Myrtle; Brian Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Todd of 408 Northcross; Mildred Allen, a May graduate, daughter of Mrs. Georgia O. Allen of Post Office Box 61.

And Sheryl Chilson, a May graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hovey of La Port, and a Georgetown resident and teacher; and Margaret Grosso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Grosso of 2404A Cottonwood Dr.

HONOR STUDENTS from Round Rock include:

Ruby Fayrene Latham of 1907 Deepwood; Robin Perry, a May graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Perry of 7102 Ute St.; and Stuart Whitlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Whitlow of 507 W. Oak Ave.

From Taylor is Sarah Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Anderson of 1213 Vance.

And from Granger are Phyllis Kurtin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laddie H. Kurtin of Box 813; and Katherine Clement, a May graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Clement of Route One.

Southwestern University is the oldest chartered university in Texas. It includes the Brown College of Arts and Sciences and a School of Fine Arts. It is under the auspices of the United Methodist Church.

Liberty Hill expects accreditation soon

Liberty Hill High School has been recommended for accreditation by the Texas Education Agency, Superintendent Bud Perry reported to the trustees last week.

The superintendent said that the recommendation must first be approved by a commissioner of education and by the State Board of Education.

Approval is expected to be granted sometime this summer at which time the school would be put on a one-year probationary period.

At the special meeting, last Wednesday, the trustees hired Nancy Pina as a title I funded teacher's aide and gave the district school attorney, Charles Stidham, the authority to file 12 delinquent tax suits.

The regular June meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Liberty Hill High School. The trustees are presently reviewing records of telephone and gas meter installation, highway traffic increases, tax rolls and statistics provided by the University of Texas in an effort to determine an estimated growth pattern in the district.

After the sun goes down, open doors and windows to let in cool evening breezes—for cooling, advises Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Horticulture Notes

By John N. Cooper

Native pecan trees occupy approximately 500,000 acres of Texas bottomland soils. This natural resource has contributed food and shelter to wildlife. In years past man harvested of this resource much as he still fishes from the sea, by harvesting where a crop accumulates. With competition in the world for pecans by birds and mammals not to mention insects of every sort man has utilized only a small portion of the nuts that might actually be produced.

Pecans are attacked at every stage from the nut casebearer and scab in spring on through to crows and squirrels in late autumn. It has been estimated that from the 500,000 acres of pecans 250 million pounds could theoretically be harvested. In the last twenty years however the Texas production of native pecans has ranged from 12 to 75 million pounds averaging 36.8 million pounds annually. This means that 15% of the potential pecan production is being realized from the present acreage in Texas.

FACTORS limiting production are numerous and varied. Crowding resulting in disease build-up and competition for light and available moisture and nutrients is certainly a primary cause for this failure. In addition foloage feeders and zinc deficiencies devitalize the trees. Nut feeders such as the pecan nut casebearer, hickory shuckworm and pecan weevil account for a tremendous reduction of the crop.

It is improbable that the full 250 million pounds can ever be harvested but through proper management an increase in the marketable crop can be expected.

A PROGRAM to define the best methods of pest and cultural management of native pecans has been established by the Extension Service — U.S.D.A. in Williamson County, Texas. Through newsletters, radio, newspapers, personal contacts and public meetings information obtained from production demonstrations will be disseminated to producers in Williamson and surrounding counties. Statewide distribution of the eventual findings will aid Texas producers in adopting sound management practices.

Native orchard production demonstrations are being conducted on the San Gabriel River and on Brushy Creek east of Georgetown. Four one acre treatments are being compared; no management; 1000 pounds of ammonium sulfate and three applications of zinc; 1000 pounds of ammonium sulfate, a prepollination spray, a first generation casebearer spray and a pecan weevil spray; and 1000 pounds of ammonium sulfate plus fungicides and insecticides as they are needed to control pest problems as they threaten the trees and crop. On the two sprayed blocks zinc is added to any pesticide(s) applied before July 15.

The two methods using pesticides are being replicated three times; the treatment using only nitrogen and zinc, twice and the no management, once. Measurements of annual shoot growth, increase in trunk diameter, leaf nutrient content and production of pecans will be used to evaluate tree response to the different treatments. Economic comparisons, based on production values less the materials and labor will be used to evaluate the actual profit or loss in dollars.

These same growth and production measurements will be used to evaluate a production demonstration being conducted on improved trees. Three three-acre blocks are receiving three types of management. One block has 1000 lbs. of ammonium sulfate and three sprays of zinc. Block two is receiving the same cultural treatment plus six sprays following the normal calendar date method. The thrid block has a pest control spray program based on the actual presence of pests in addition to the nitrogen and zinc.

THESE DEMONSTRATIONS are designed to give practical and immediate assistance to producers. Decisions on alternative management schemes are not clear cut. Much discussion on the relative merits of each degree in management intensity has yielded little dependable information. With the vast resource in pecans the importance of a comprehensive management program to harvest this potential is clearly defined.

The improved and native demonstrations are similar but since improved varieties bring a higher price and tend to bear more regularly more sprays can be justified than on the native groves. With the calendar method obvious problems are inherent.

As pest populations change compensations are not made to either withold or initiate pesticide applications although the circumstances may warrant such action. Often times fungicides are added to insecticide sprays when no threat of disease actually exists. The same is true of adding insecticides with fungicide sprays when no insect problems exist. Sprays applied only when pest populations actually reach economic thresholds ensures that each spray is providing protection beyond its cost. The objective of any management program is to get the most return for each dollar spent. By close observation of pest populations increased effectiveness in timing of sprays will put dollars in the owner's pocket.

Wilcox nephew receives medical school honors

James Mason of Waco, nephew of Agnes, Hallie and Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Wilcox Jr. of Georgetown, has been named a finalist in an honors program at the School of Medicine of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Mason will compete with 11 other students for the "Gold-Headed Cane Award" and "Outstanding Three-Year Graduate Award." The cane award is one of the highest honors a medical student can receive at the school. The other honor is for students who have qualified for graduation after only three years of study.

Jim is the son of Mrs. Ernest (Babe Wilcox) Mason and the late Ernest Mason. He attended Southwestern University for one year and was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

He holds a bachelor's degree in biomedical engineering from Texas A&M University.

TSTA recognizes retiring teachers

The Georgetown chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) honored Elizabeth Davis and Raye McCoy, teachers who are retiring from the local school system, when they met on Wednesday afternoon.

Elizabeth Davis taught for 23 years in the primary grades in Georgetown schools. She was working at Georgetown Primary school when illness forced her to take a leave of absence and finally to seek retirement at the end of this semester. The gift selected for Mrs. Davis by the TSTA was accepted on her behalf by Primary School Principal Merritt Romans.

Raye McCoy has taught Spanish at Georgetown High School from 1949 until the prsesent. In accepting her gift from the organization. Mrs. McCoy told the group that she was not sad at leaving. She added, "I am proud to be a teacher. I don't know any other profession that I would have rather joined."

The organization also presented a new slate of officers for the coming year, President Joe Eivens, President-elect Gary Shaver, Vice-president Mary Betancourt, Secretary Pat Crowley and Treasurer Ruth Quinn.

In other business, the members present voted to send Mary Betancourt to the TSTA National Convention and to pay all expenses for the trip.

Homeowners meet Tuesday

The Serenada Country Estates Homeowners Association Board will organize committees and establish the date and location of its next general meeting during a meeting at 216 Sinuso Drive at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Any Assocition member may attend.

The Association, which approved a charter May 17, became official last Tuesday by electing officers and accepting memberships.

Officers include President Russell Green, Vice-President Jim Lievre, Secretary Karen Radcliffe, and Treasurer Mike Riddle.

NAMED TO THE BOARD of Directors were Bob Brayton, Claudia Caldwell, Raj Goel, Jim Radcliffe and William Rose.

As its first official act the Association extended thanks to the Georgetown Fire Dept. for allowing the organization to use the new fire station on Central Drive for general meeting.

At the next general meeting, the board hopes to show a film of ways the individual homeowner can protect his property against crime.

Memberships are open to all homeowners in Serenada Country Estates. Anyone desiring to become a member may contact any of the board members.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY-
GEORGETOWN

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN has opening for a store manager in Georgetown - opening this summer. Training Program. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply at new location 121 N. IH 35 West frontage road for application or call 512/863-6740

THE SUNDAY Sun

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Rawlings 12" Softball Reg. $1.99 $1.29

Aluminum Bat $8.88 Reg. $12.39

Every Tuesday is Double Coupon Day At Gibson's
Bring in your coupons from magazines and newspapers - Get Double Value!

Gibson's FLEA MARKET
Public invited to participate
Booth space free - Gibson Parking Lot
Held on week-ends. If interested contact: Gene White, Mgr., Doug Lutz, or Harry Henry, Asst. Mgrs. at Gibson's or Phone 863-6557

THE WILLIAMSON COUNTY Sports

Sports Shorts

Cub Scouts race cars

Miniature cars on miniature race tracks provided Cub Scout Steven Miller with a first-place trophy at the Pinewood Derby Race Tuesday night.

The race, with small wooden cars made by the scouts, was divided into divisions for each of the four dens, with an overall winner for Pack 153.

Miller and the other three placers won trophies, while Den winners and runners-up received ribbons.

Vince Mokry, who won the Den I race, was second; Charles Mikulencar, Den IV, third; and Troy White, Den II, fourth. Miller was representing Den III.

Tennis tourney concludes

The Georgetown Memorial Weekend Tennis Tournament concludes Monday with finals in several categories.

The tournament, which began Friday, is sponsored by the Georgetown High School tennis team.

Matches are being played at the high school tennis courts, headquarters for the meet, and at several other courts in Georgetown.

Trophies will be awarded to winners after the completion of Monday's matches.

Tennis coach to give lessons

Georgetown High School Tennis Coach Mike Clardy will give tennis lessons this summer beginning June 6.

The five-week program will have four days per week of drills, instruction and practice.

The fee for the lessons, which will be given at the Georgetown High School tennis courts, is $10 and one can of Wilson Championship tennis balls.

Lessons will be from 8 to 9 a.m. for children below the third grade, 9-10 a.m. for grades third and fourth, 10-11 a.m. for grades five and six, and 11 a.m. to noon for grades seven and eight.

To enroll, send name, grade, address, telephone number and check to Clardy at the high school. For more information, call 863-8072.

Swimming lessons planned

The city recreation department's learn-to-swim program begins June 6 with the first of four two-week sessions.

Registration for the first session is June 4 at the Community Building in San Gabriel Park beginning at 10 a.m. Registration will be on a first come basis.

Classes for 6-8 year olds will be from 11-11:30 a.m. and 11:30 to noon; for 9-11 year olds, 10-10:30 and 10:30-11 a.m., and for 12 and older, 8-9:30 and 9:30-10 a.m.

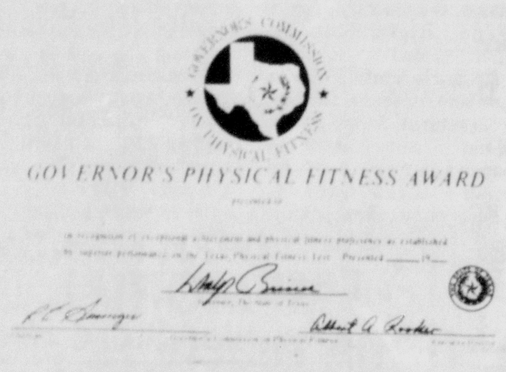
The charge is $3.50 per session.

Georgetown travelers

Middle Schoolers log 7,000 miles

Northside Middle School students ran the equivalent of a jaunt from Georgetown to Lubbock and back 10 times during the school year in a program brainstormed by Paula Doerfler.

Doerfler, a physical education teacher at Northside, said a mile-run program was started there last year, and continued this year with all students able to participate on a voluntary basis. Those who ran 25 miles or more received certificates for their efforts.



OF THE 420 students who participated, 243 will receive certificates after netting a total of 7,614 miles. The distances individual students ran ranged from the minimum 25 to 90 for boys, while the leading girl logged 60 miles during the year.

The mile-run program was part of an overall physical fitness program instituted at Northside that included participation in the Governor's Physical Fitness - Motor Ability Test.

That test was a combination of three things — arm flexed hang, to build strength in the arms and shoulder girdle, sit-ups, to build abdominal strength and the mile-run, to test cardiorespiratory endurance.

AFTER A YEAR of practice and intense work, the students were tested last week, and then ranked in levels of endurance and strength against the statewide average. Almost two-thirds of the students, a total of 252, ranked 'excellent,' the top mark, while only 12 percent of the 402 who took the test ranked below average or poor.

Girls fared better than boys: of the 202 girls in the testing, 131, or 65 percent, were excellent, with 22 above average, 30 average, 13 below average and 5 poor.

The boys had 121 of 200 with excellent rankings, or 60.5 percent of the participants, with 26 above average, 26 average, 15 below average and 12 poor.

"THE GIRLS started at the first of the year working just a little more intensely on the first two tests (flexed hang, situps)," Doerfler explained. "That was where they showed the greatest weakness last year."

And, she said, the girls were "more serious about this" than the boys.

"A lot of the boys just didn't try. Some exceptional athletes didn't try, and they regretted it," she said.

Few of the students regretted the mile-run program, though.

"WE'VE HAD KIDS practically begging to let them run some more," Doerfler said. "They were unhappy because we ran out of time (at the end of the year)."

She said students ran not only during regular physical education classes, but during the pre-school hours and at lunch, too.

"One boy, the one who ran 90 miles, did 12 in one day. He ran four in the morning before school, four more at lunch and four in his P.E. class," she said. "He ran most of those without stopping."

ONE GIRL, after several months in the program, ran 3½ miles to get her father after the car she and her mother mother were in had a flat tire.

"She was so proud of herself. She said 'Mrs. Doerfler, you should have seen me, because I didn't stop a single time.' "

Many of them are already setting their goals for next year.

"I've already had two to say they want to make a hundred next year," she said, including a boy who logged 88 miles this year. "I've had 30 or 40 tell me what their goal is, and it's like 60 or 75 or 100 miles."

Panthers beat Comfort to advance to regional

A few well-timed hits and a bundle of Comfort errors Thursday gave Liberty Hill a 8-5 win in the final game of their bi-district baseball series. The win gave the Panthers a 2-1 win in the series to push them into a regional playoff against the winner of the Poth Orange Grove bi-district tournament. The deciding game in that series was played Saturday.

Liberty Hill had taken the first game of the series 10-3 last week before falling to Comfort 3-0 Tuesday on a one-hitter by Reeh.

REEH PITCHED again in the deciding game of the series, but his efforts were thwarted by seven Comfort errors, five in a six-run Liberty Hill fourth inning.

Liberty Hill collected only three base hits to account for the outburst.

Donnie Johnson, who was the victim of Reeh's one-hitter Tuesday night, received nine hits as support, while allowing only five base hits to even his season record at 6-6.

ROBERT STEPHENS relieved Johnson with one out and two men on in the seventh inning to retire the side and receive credit for a save.

Panther Coach Daryl Moffitt said his team did not look very good in the early innings, but "baseball is a game of breaks, and we sure got our share of them."

The win upped Liberty Hill's season record to 7-11, although Moffitt said the record is not really indicative of his team's ability.

"WE PLAYED mostly 2A schools," he said, noting that Liberty Hill is in its first season in Class A. "We played Pflugerville, and they won their district. We played Westlake, and they won their district. It was a tough schedule, but it was good for us."

The time and place for the regional series will be determined next week.

Comfort 200 002 1 — 5 5 7
Liberty Hill 100 601 x — 8 9 3
Reeh and Pressler. Johnson, Stephens (7) and Gilmore. W—Johnson (6-6). L—Reeh.

Outdoor Notes

Waterways claim 503

Inland reservoirs, many of which didn't exist a few years ago but now cover more than 1.5 million acres of the state, claimed 125 of the 503 people who drowned in the state last year. Eighty-two people drowned in rivers and 58 drowned in the bays and the Gulf.

Swimmers who overestimated their ability were the chief victims. Sixty-two swimmers drowned in reservoirs, 32 in streams and 17 in salt water. Undertow was a factor in five of the deaths.

Boating accidents accounted for 27 drownings in reservoirs, and of these, 16 either fell or were thrown from their boats. In freshwater streams one person fell from a boat and drowned.

"Most boating accidents would be avoided if people would just get in the habit of wearing a life preserver," said Bill Walker, Supervisor of Water Safety at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "And the same goes for young people around water. A high number of deaths occur when children under 10 go wading. Just one step can mean a death, an unnecessary death; life preservers are life insurance."

Wading accidents resulted in 27 drownings. A high percentage were children, but five victims were Mexican Nationals illegally crossing the Rio Grande.

People falling in the water accounted for 31 drownings. As would be expected most of these were either the very young or the very old. One elderly person had fallen in the same stream several times before.

New park to open

Another Hill Country beauty spot is a step nearer to being available to recreation-minded Texans. The master plan of development for one of the newer additions to the state park system, Guadalupe River State Park, was approved by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission at its May meeting.

Joe DiMaggio

Nation still turns its eyes to Mr. Baseball

The Christian Science Monitor

San Francisco

The taxi driver looked back over his shoulder. "DiMaggio's restaurant? Gonna see Joey? He's a swell guy, Joey is. You know, I used to play ball with him when we were kids together, right down the block. He's 62 now, but he looks terrific, like he did when he was playing. And he could probably still play with the best of them today. Ever see him play? I told you, I played with him when we were kids, didn't I?"

Joe DiMaggio walks down the street and people call out, "Hey, Joe, how are you?" They ask for his autograph. Or they drive by, see him, stop, honk their horn, and wait for him to wave. He's as much an American hero now as he was when he retired from baseball in 1951. And every cabbie in town played ball with him when they were kids.

He doesn't like to do interviews. He approaches them with a certain natural shyness. He says he doesn't do them very often. What do you want to talk about? Baseball. What about it? Do you miss it and does it miss you? I think the answer to both is no.

His face is tanned. His hair is white. He walks with the gait of a former athlete who still keeps in shape. His voice is the same as it was on some long forgotten post-game radio show. Kids know him today for the television commercials he does — the Bowery Savings Bank and Mr. Coffee. But if you grew up in New York during the days of the Yankee dynasty, you know that once upon a time Joe DiMaggio owned a piece of property in the Bronx known as center field.

"I retired from baseball 26 years ago. That's a long time. I spent a few years as a guest instructor with the Yankees in spring training during the '60s, and then two years on contract with the Oakland A's, but my playing days ended in 1951.

"These days I travel too much to follow the game very closely. I read the papers to find out what's happening, but I can't honestly say I miss the game. No, I've been out of it too long to miss it."

His old uniform hangs in the Baseball Hall of Fame. His gloves and bats, he notes rather sadly, have all disappeared. They've been lost to the years. They're souvenirs for people he doesn't know. He still has a glove, but it's not one he ever played with.

Only a true sports fan would know that there was a time when Joe DiMaggio was a shortstop. "I had a terrific arm, but I wasn't very successful as a shortstop for the three or four days I played there because I couldn't find first base. So they moved me to the outfield and I never left it."

Between 1935 and 1951, with three years out for the war, he stayed in that outfield through 10 World Series, being on the winning side nine times.

"The Yankees were a family team. All the players cared for each other. It was wonderful playing on a team like that because we were a team. There were never any petty jealousies. We were all out to win. We pulled for each other. Gehrig, Dickey, Gomez, Ruffing, we thought like a team. There was a great camaraderie. And I guess it showed because we won so much."

It's not easy, he says, to look back on a career and pick a few outstanding moments. "What stands out? Do you really want me to choose just one or two things? Well . . . in '48 or '49 I had hurt my foot and missed the first 67 games of the season. The Yankees were in Boston and I decided to come back earlier than I had planned because of that left-field fence in Fenway Park. It was my season debut and I'll never forget it. I joined the team in Boston and hit four home runs in three days. I drove in nine runs."

He stops to think, then grins. "There's also a catch I recall very well. It was in Yankee Stadium. Hank Greenberg hit a ball into deep center field. It was going to be a home run. I was running as fast as I could to get to the ball. I had my back to home plate. I was all the way to the monuments and I stuck out my glove and, well, the ball simply fell into my hand. I couldn't believe it. I never thought I was going to catch it. I was the most surprised guy in the ballpark."

Joe DiMaggio was also in his day one of the best paid guys in the ballpark, with a published $100,000 salary. "But it doesn't seem like much when you compare it to today's salaries. And I guess that's one of the most significant changes in the game today. Baseball today is big business. You know, I never had a contract for longer than one year at a time. There was no such thing as a multiyear deal. One year. Players were at the mercy of the club owners.

"Now the pendulum has swung. It's the players who call the shots. It was one extreme, now it's another. And I'm not necessarily convinced it's for the better. I still have a great love for baseball and I'd hate to see it suffer. I'd hate to see big business ruin baseball."

That's not the only change in the game, says Joe DiMaggio. Now there's a livelier ball, thinner bats, bigger gloves, and he says, more base running which means a change in strategy. "Then too, when I was playing there were only eight teams in each league and plenty of minor-league baseball. Making the majors was tough because there wasn't a lot of room. Today with the expanded leagues and less minor-league baseball, a guy comes to the majors needing two, three, five years to mature.

"I think a lot of teams today are watered down and good players can fatten up on the younger players to make themselves look really good. But I can't say that ball players today aren't as good as they were when I was playing. Take guys like Bench and Rose and Morgan at Cincinnati. They're great today and they would have been great 30 years ago. Then again, there are a lot of guys from 30 years ago who couldn't have made today's major leagues."

These days his game is golf. He shoots in the low 80s and spends a good part of the eight months he travels playing in charity golf tournaments. He plays as a celebrity because 26 years after that last ninth inning, he is still very much an American hero. No, Paul Simon, "Joltin' Joe" has not left and gone away.

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Monday, May 30, Memorial Day
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Also, come see The Astros play The Dodgers on Tuesday night at 7:35, and Wednesday Night, June 1.
These three games represent the first opportunity of this young 1977 season to see Dodger stars Ron Cey, Dave Lopes, Steve Garvey, Rick Monday, Reggie Smith and company in action against the likes of Astros Cesar Cedeno, Bob Watson, Joe Ferguson, Cliff Johnson and others. In addition, all the great Astrodome extras, including June Terry singing, The Astronuts, Dancing Barry and Chester Charge!

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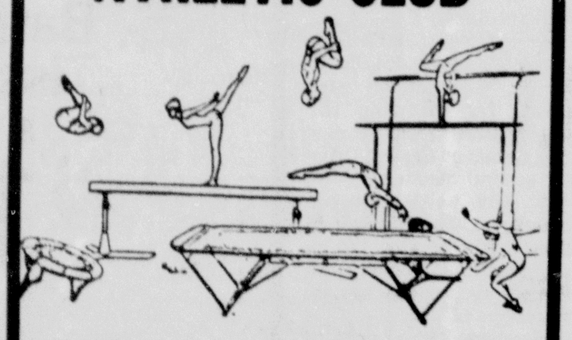

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MINIMUM ENROLLMENT 3 WEEKS
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For Boys and Girls Ages 5 - 16

(OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT MON. - FRI. 3 - 5)

Liberty Hill NEWS

By Howard N. Wilson

The Liberty Hill Volunteer Fire Department is an organization that is made up entirely of public-spirited people who are doing a great service for our community with no reward except the satisfaction of knowing they are helping make this a better, safer community — of course, the people they help directly surely express their gratitude! We do all benefit by our having this fine organization in our community, and we should all do more to show that we appreciate what they do for us.

Wendell McLeod of the fire department said, "We have not received many donations to the fire department under our current campaign. It is our feeling that since May 29, is on a holiday weekend many people are planning to be out of town. I called Color Tex. Studios and asked them to put off the picture taking until the following weekend, June 5, beginning at 12:30 p.m. after church is dismissed, and they agreeed to do so.

We of the fire department feel that this is an excellent opportunity to donate $4 to a worthwhile and needy organization — The Liberty Hill Volunteer Fire Department — and get an 8x10 color portrait in return. This is a $17.95 value!" We want to stress that our fire department is something that we all need. Get your portrait and help our fire department!

—0—

Our Liberty Hill Panthers' Baseball Team lost the second game in the Bi-District play-off with Comfort by 3 to 0 as Reeh, the Comfort pitcher, tossed a one-hitter.

The deciding game was played at Johnson City on Thursday evening, May 26, to determine the Bi-District Champion. Liberty Hill, as you may recall, won the first game by ten to three.

Donnie Johnson was the losing pitcher as he was tapped for five hits and three runs. Robert Stephens came in relief in the fith inning and gave up no runs in the two innings he pitched. The Panthers' only hit was a single by Eddie Brewster. Reeh, the Comfort pitcher, also hit a solo home run in the fourth inning.

—0—

Twirlers have been selected for the Liberty Hill Panther Band's '77-'78 season. The Twirlers are Pam Carpenter, Cindy Montgomery, Beth Wear, and Diane Williams. The head twirler will be chosen from week to week on an earned, rotating basis. Drum Major for next year will be Phyllis Burnett.

The twirling ensemble of Diane Williams, Beth Wear and Cindy Montgomery will compete in state competition in Austin Saturday. Diane will also play a bass clarinet solo accompanied by Joel Stultz on the piano. The contest will be held on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin.

—0—

The Liberty Hill Babe Ruth Baseball Team met an error-ridden Kingsland Team on Tuesday night, May 17, for a victory.

John Allman and Harvey Holbrook were the starting pitchers, and they did a fine job proving worthy of their efforts. All of the players did well as was shown by Brian Kirk when he got the ball rolling by slapping a long one into left field.

Curtis Riley and Steve Loyd did their share by hitting home runs in the second inning and continual errors by Kingsland gave Liberty Hill the edge all evening. The final score was 22 for Liberty Hill and 2 for Kingsland.

All of the young players obviously played at their peak of performance, and their efforts were a credit to them and their fine coaches, Jackie Kirk and J. W. Hicks Jr.

—0—

The Liberty Hill Little League Baseball Team consisting of Kim Macom, Scott Breen, Blaine Brown, Victor Stephens, Andy Cantrell, Paul Sessler, Jay Linebaugh, John Pina, Pat Holbrook, Jay Lopez, Quint Williams, James Floyd, Scott Kirk, and Bradly Hicks, beat the Burnet Team decisively by 26 to 5.

It was a fine night for baseball with Liberty Hill getting the edge over Burnet at the very start and Burnet committed numerous errors. Jay Lopez slammed a line drive down the first base line. Paul Sessler, Pat Holbrook, Quint Williams, John Pina, Andy Cantrell and Scott Kirk all hit doubles or triples. Bradley Hicks also did a fine job by hitting one into left field to bring in runs.

The starting pitcher was Blaine Brown, who did a spectacular job, but the most surprising thing was the job done by Kim Macon, the only girl on the team — she stepped up to the plate and slammed one into center field. Kim's hit might have been a home run, but she was narrowly tagged out at home base. They all did well!

—0—

Vertie B., Mary Lou and C. H. Englebrecht of Harlington were up for several days this week visiting Mrs. Almon Wilson, Jewell, Dorothy and Howard Wilson, and some friends in town. Everett and Loraine Wilson of Austin came up to be with them and all of the other Wilsons last Tuesday evening. From here the Englebrechts continued on to Wallis to be with the Fred Englebrechts. Fred is Vertie B.'s youngest son. He teaches agriculture in Wallis.

—0—

There are people in this wonderful world of ours who are less than fully able-bodied and must suffer from the fact that they are judged unfairly because of this. How great it would be if everyone realized that, "It is ability, not disability, that really counts!"

KEEP SMILING!

Austin makes Dean's List

Brandee Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby T. Austin of 2603 Gabriel View in Georgetown, is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

At the end of her freshman year, Ms. Austin is undecided on what her major field of study will be.

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Biscuit Mix — Mrs. Wright's 40 Oz. Box 69¢
Cake Mixes — Mrs. Wright's — Frosting Mix 14 Oz. Pkg. 49¢ — 18.5 Oz. Pkg. 45¢
Sticky Buns Sara Lee Caramel 9 Oz. Pkg. 91¢
Totino's Pizza Classic Sausage 21.5 Oz. Pkg. $1.98
Orange Juice Texsun Frozen Concentrated 6 Oz. Can 31¢
Strained Honey Empress 24 Oz. Btl. $1.45
Ant & Roach Spray Real Kill Aerosol 11 Oz. Can $1.25
Ant & Roach Spray Real Kill Aerosol 15 Oz. Can $1.53
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Mexican Hot Sauce Alberto's 16 Oz. Btl. $1.03

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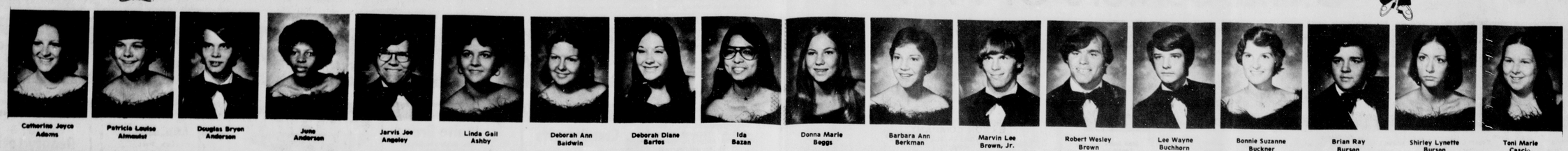

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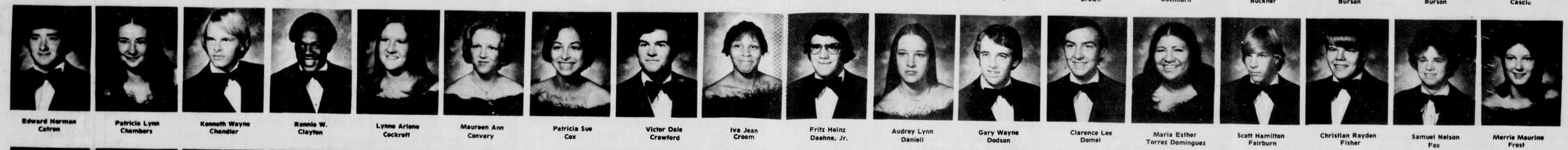

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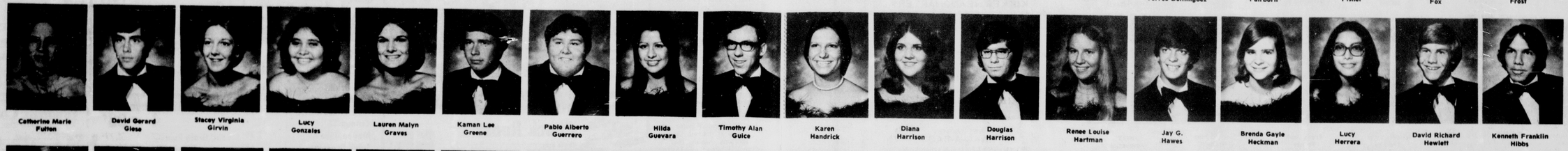

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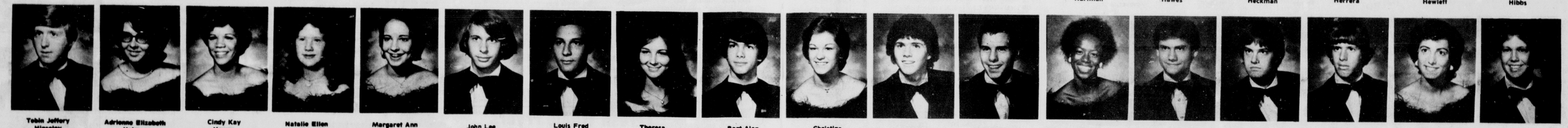

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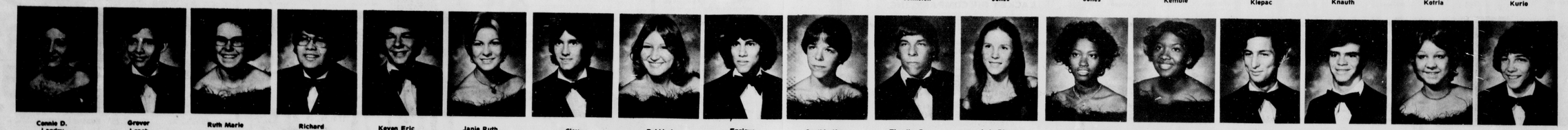

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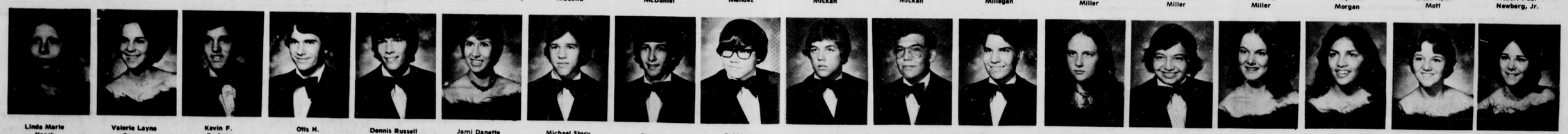

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863-2506
GUS'S NORTHWEST
863-6578
CITY PHARMACY
863-5505

GOOD LUCK, GRADUATES
THE FLOWER BOX FLORIST
105 WEST 11TH GEORGETOWN, TEXAS 863-2023
MARCOS & SUSIE RAMOS, OWNERS

BEST WISHES ALWAYS
BOBBY GLASS AUTOMOTIVE
112 WEST 9th
GEORGETOWN — 863-5011

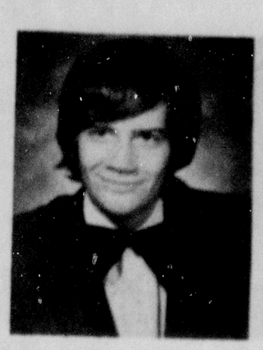
GOOD LUCK GRADUATES
TOMMY FOUST, BUILDER
3609 WILLIAMS DRIVE
GEORGETOWN — 863-6611

CONGRATULATIONS
STATE FARM INSURANCE
W. E. "BILL" EDMISTON, AGENT
114 E. 8th GEORGETOWN, TEXAS 863-5739

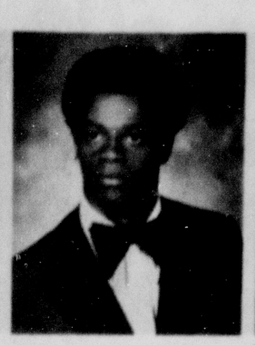
CONGRATULATIONS FROM DOROTHY AND RIN
DOR-RIN'S DRESS SHOPPE
LAKEAIRE SHOPPING CENTER
863-3481

Congratulations!

G.H.S. Seniors Of 1977

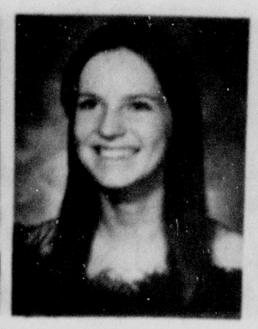


David Searfoss

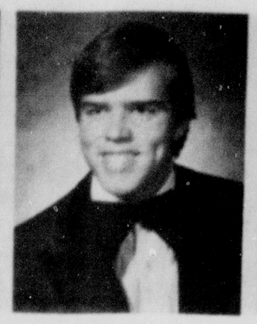


Robert Lee Sedwick

Kathryn Lucell Shell



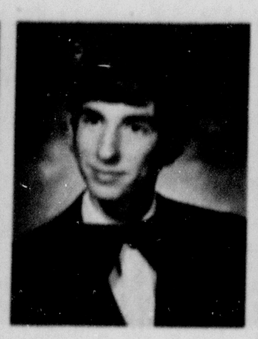
Linda Kay Slaughter



Jackie Smith

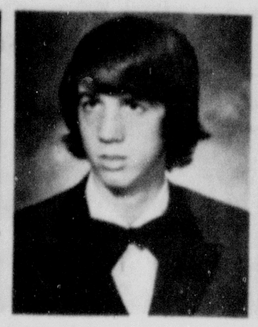
Jean Ann Snead

Janiece Marie Stairs



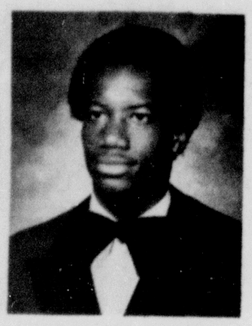
Kevin Kenneth Standifer

Kimberley Jane Stelzer

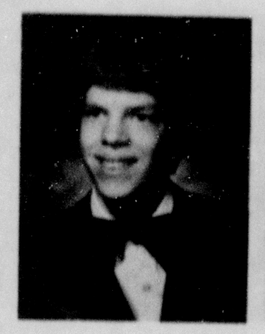


Robert Wayne Stephenson

Penny Kay Sybert



Rufus Leroye Tanksley, Jr.



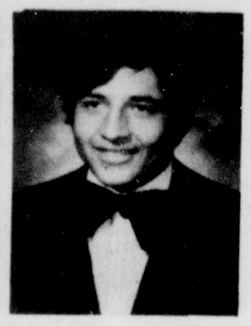
Joe Henry Tays

Eunice Fay Teinert

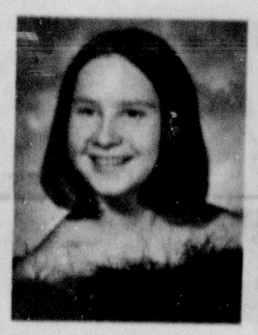
Jennifer Lyth Thomas

Treva Jean Turner

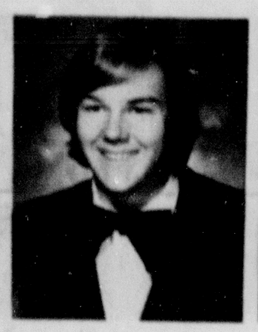
Corrie Lynne Umscheid



Henry Vasquez, Jr.



Suzanne Walden



Steven Michael Wall

Dean Faye Whiteaker

Donna Elizabeth Wiggins

Margie Williams

Robert David Williamson

Teresa Marie Zavala

Julia Ellen Ziegler

Not Pictured

Arthur Ray Brooks
Donna Mae Gabard
Rosa Linda Hernandez
Shirley Marie Holman
Gyvonne Hood
Mary H. Johnston
Theresa Ann James
Mark Stephen Mason
John Mosee
James Charles Motheral
Christopher Coronado Munoz
Michael Myers
Mark A. O'Brien
Nieves M. Rodriguez
Jack Sabella
Marsh F. Smith
Michael Roy Spencer
Ralph T. Taylor
Susan Annette W. Wilcoxen

Sponsored By The Merchants And Businesses Listed

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES
DELUXE CLEANERS
ONE DAY SERVICE — IN BY 9 OUT BY 4
RICHARD VASQUEZ, JR., OWNER
863-5614 214 W. 8th St.

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES
EXXON COMPANY
JOHN GREEN, AGENT
863-3341

BEST WISHES
T G & Y
SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

BEST WISHES TO OUT 1977 GRADUATES
DRAEGER MOTOR CO., INC.

BEST WISHES TO OUR GRADUATES
GEORGETOWN LUMBER & HARDWARE CO.
9th AT TIMBER
863-3471
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
"WHERE QUALITY IS ALWAYS A GOOD BUY"

BEST WISHES FOR YOUR SUCCESS
KIKKER HEADQUARTERS
NOW IN SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
GEORGETOWN — 863-5711
BILL & JEANETTE MILLER, OWNERS

EDUCATION FOR OUR YOUTH IS THE BEST PLANNING FOR OUR FUTURE
DON'T STOP NOW
STEGER & BIZZELL, INC.

GOOD LUCK WHEREVER YOU GO
DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP
124 E. 8th — 863-6232
MR. & MRS. JAMES B. CARTER

BEST WISHES
WAG-A-BAG
OPEN EVERY DAY — 6:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
602 EAST UNIVERSITY
863-5559

GOOD LUCK SENIORS
THREE WAY FEEDS, INC.
863-2525

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SENIOR CLASS OF '77
JOHNSON'S TEXACO INC.
GEORGETOWN 863-3734
ROUND ROCK 255-7719

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS
TEXAS CRUSHED STONE
863-5511

CONGRATULATIONS!
LACKEY OIL COMPANY, INC.
211 W. 8th ST.
863-2361
FINA PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTOR

MAY YOUR FUTURE BE FILLED WITH HAPPINESS
SEMCOR INC.

BEST WISHES
I. M. & LARRY HAUSENFLUKE'S
GULF AGENCY
723 WEST UNIVERSITY — GEORGETOWN, TEXAS 863-2921

BEST WISHES FOR YOUR FUTURE
HERB WERCHAN
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
1602 VINE
863-3750 & AUSTIN 255-2306

WISHING THE BEST FOR THE GRADUATES
THOMPSON ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR CONTRACTOR
863-3655 AUSTIN 255-4711

MAY YOUR FUTURE ALWAYS BE BRIGHT
BETTIS T.V. & APPLIANCE
GLENN DAVIS, MANAGER
SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

BEST WISHES
HERITAGE
FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLY NEEDS
ON THE SQUARE
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

OUR BLESSINGS FOR HAPPINESS AS YOU MOVE ANOTHER STEP INTO THE FUTURE
BOUFFARD TRANSFER & STORAGE
863-3141 — GEORGETOWN

WISHING YOU EVERY SUCCESS
THE SNACK SHOP
LESSIE LOU & MINNIE
863-6612
8 a.m. - 7 p.m. 5 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

MAY YOU HAVE SUCCESS, GRADUATES!
CITIZENS STATE BANK
GEORGETOWN — 863-2568

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FOR THE FUTURE
LONGHORN TITLE COMPANY INC.

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES
CECIL CHAMBERS
MOBILE SERVICE STATION
U-HAUL TRUCK & TRAILER RENTALS
902 AUSTIN AVENUE — 863-6015

GRADUATES WE SALUTE YOU
GEORGETOWN RAILROAD
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

GRADUATES WE'RE PROUD OF YOU
GEORGETOWN PLUMBING CO.
111 EAST 7th 863-3335
JOHN DOERFLER, OWNER

BEST WISHES TO OUR GRADUATES
JONES AUTO SUPPLY
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

MAY YOUR HIGHEST HOPES BE REALIZED
J. H. VANAMBURGH EXPLOSIVES, INC.
HWY. 81 SOUTH
GEORGETOWN, 863-3891

WISHING THE VERY BEST TO ALL OF YOU
GEORGETOWN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.
GEORGETOWN — 863-5567
CEDAR PARK — 258-6767

WISHING YOU HAPPINESS
RAMSEL REALTY
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
863-6630 — Austin 255-4270

CONGRATULATIONS
McINTIRE GARDEN CENTER
303 LEANDER ROAD
GEORGETOWN — 863-8243

WE WISH YOU THE BEST
KLEPAC'S FINA SERVICE STATION
602 AUSTIN AVE.
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
863-2929

ALL GOOD WISHES
STEWART LAWNMOWER SERVICE
602 N. AUSTIN AVE.
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

BEST WISHES
TWIN RIVERS MARINE
700 N. AUSTIN AVE.
GEORGETOWN — 863-8123
EMERGENCY CALL 863-3377

GOOD LUCK GRADS OF '77

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE

COOK OUT

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO COOK-UP A
MEMORIAL DAY OUTING.

These prices good Mon., Tues., & Wed., May 30&31 & June 1, 1977

★ 2421 Williams
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
STORE HOURS
Mon. - Sat. 8 - 9
Sun. 10 - 7

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Swift Proten **SIRLOIN STEAK** Heavy Beef lb. $1.48

Family Pack **FRESH FRYERS** contains; 3 breast portions with backs, 3 leg portions with backs, 3 wings plus giblets lb. 43¢

GROUND CHUCK 98% Lean lb. $1.09

Swift Proten **CHUCK ROAST** Heavy Beef boneless lb. 99¢

Oscar Mayer Beef or **MEAT WIENERS** 1 lb. pkg. 88¢

Extra Lean **GROUND BEEF** Family Pack 79¢ lb.

Neuhoff Smoked **PICNIC HAMS** lb. 58¢

BABY BEEF SPECIALS

CHUCK STEAK	lb. 79¢	ROUND STEAK	lb. $1.39
CROWN ROAST	lb. 69¢	SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. $1.29
RIB STEAK	lb. 89¢	T BONE STEAK	lb. $1.39

CRISCO **SHORTENING** 3 lb. Can $1.39 Limit 1

SPLIT BROILERS lb. 49¢
FRYER LIVERS 5 lb. box lb. 39¢

SLICED BACON Neuhoff Harvest Valu-Pack 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
T-BONE STEAK Swift Proten Heavy Beef lb. $1.68
SLICED BACON Oscar Mayer 1 lb. pkg. $1.79
BEEF LIVER Swift Proten Sliced lb. 49¢
SWIFT'S SAUSAGE Brown 'N Serve 8 oz. pkg. 89¢
Ekrich Smoked SAUSAGE lb. $1.49

WIN FREE CASH
$200.00
BIG JACKPOT DAY
$100.00 ADDED EACH WEEK UNTIL WE HAVE A WINNER.
Register just once
DRAWING EVERY SAT. 6 P.M.
Get your card punched EACH week and YOU can WIN WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS
Nothing to buy. You don't have to be present to win.
GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED FREE THIS WEEK
OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Tablets BUFFERIN List $2.29 100 ct. btl. $1.39

Piggly Wiggly ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. cans $1
Calavo Original AVOCADO DIP 6 oz. tub 69¢

Pointer **DOG FOOD** #300 15 oz. cans 7 $1

Yellow Cling **HUNT'S PEACHES** #300 15 oz. cans 3 $1

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

MIX OR MATCH! **BUSH'S BEANS** Mexican Style, Pinto, Red, or Great Northern 4 #300 15 oz. cans $1

Fireside **MARSHMALLOWS** 1 lb. pkg. 39¢

Kraft **B. B. Q. SAUCE** 18 oz. 49¢

Fresh GOLDEN BANANAS 4 lbs. $1
Fresh CRISP CARROTS 2 lb. bag 49¢
Sunkist VALENCIA ORANGES 10 for $1
US #1 GREEN CABBAGE lb. 15¢

Extra Fancy Golden **DELICIOUS APPLES** 8 for $1

US #1 Charleston Gray **WATERMELONS** 20 lb. avg. $1.89 Each

GREEN ONIONS or RED RADISHES each 19¢

Piggly Wiggly TOMATO KETCHUP 32 oz. btl. 69¢
Swift's Prem LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. can 79¢
American Beauty Instant MASHED POTATOES 3 8 oz. pkgs. $1
Piggly Wiggly BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can 69¢
Heinz Sweet Cucumber SLICED PICKLES 16 oz. jar 49¢
Piggly Wiggly CRACKERS 1 lb. box 39¢

For your shopping convenience
WE'RE OPEN TODAY from 8am 'til 6pm

If you are not a regular PIGGLY WIGGLY SHOPPER Stop in today... You'll find that we are conveniently located with plenty of parking places.

FREE Parking

100 **100 EXTRA STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE (excluding items prohibited by law) 1½-Lb. Loaf Piggly Wiggly **BREAD** GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

100 **100 EXTRA STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF 10-Lb. Bag Red **POTATOES** GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4 Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

100 **100 EXTRA STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF One-Half Gallon Piggly Wiggly **ICE CREAM** GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4 Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with $2.50 or more purchase.

Pillsbury STRUESEL CAKE MIX 28¼ oz. box 99¢

600 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS 7TH WEEK MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4

100 **100 EXTRA STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE (excluding items prohibited by law) LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4 Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

100 **100 EXTRA STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF 3 Pkgs. Piggly Wiggly Brown And Serve **ROLLS** GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4 Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

100 **100 EXTRA STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF 3-Lbs. Or Larger Swift Proten Boneless **BEEF ROAST** GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4 Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

100 **100 EXTRA STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF Two 12-Oz. Totino's Frozen **PIZZA** GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 4 Piggly Wiggly • Georgetown

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
For the Thursday Sun
Tuesday Noon
For the Sunday Sun
Friday 10:00 a.m.

RATES PER WORD
Flat Rate, No Discount ..... 5¢
Minimum Charge $1

Classifieds are strictly cash except for established business accounts.

RATES PER INCH
Classified Display Rates apply to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type
$2.20

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

E. FREE

FREE: ½ German Shepherd puppies — father large black traveler. 8 males, 2 females. Call 863-5558 for information.
s E5n29

Free Puppies — part Leopard Hound & part German Shepherd. 746-2231 Jarrell.
s E5n29

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman!
Call
863-6555

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gibson's Flea Market
Public invited to participate — Booth Space-Free. — Gibson's Parking Lot.
Held on Weekends
Dates to be decided by individual's participating.
If interested — contact
Gene White-Mgr.,
Doug Lutz or Harry Henry Asst. Mgrs.
At Gibson's or phone 863-6557 Now!
A—CD6c2

The Georgetown School of Vocational Nursing is now accepting applications for the **August 1977 class**. Application forms may be obtained at **Georgetown M&S Hospital, 605 E. University Ave., Georgetown or contact Margaret E. Fox 863-8511 ext. 22 or 863-5932.**
st A5c29

FAST SERVICE on TV's, Electronic Equipment, and Communications Systems (including CB) Bank Americard and Master Charge. **CAPCOM TV & ELECTRONICS, 606 CHURCH, 863-5664, (Tues. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.).**
st A5p29

TV BROKEN? Call Manley Christopher at Christopher Electronics, 863-8312, BankAmericard & Master Charge.
st ..... Atfc

B. AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale — '73 Ford Gran Torino, Sport, AC, PB, AT — clean, one owner. 863-2256 or 459-4163 days or 837-7274 evenings.
st B6p2

1971 Cutlass Sport Coupe $1495. 1972 1 Ton Pick Up, 4 speed, heavy duty, **$2395. James Munson 863-2237.**
st ..... tfc

Wanted: Clean 1966-1970 Medium sedan. AT & working a.c. required. Reasonably priced. 863-3610 or 863-8157.
s B5p29

FOR SALE — 1967 Ford LWB. Rebuilt V-8 motor. Good tires and good running condition. See at 2104 San Jose St., or call 863-3901 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1974 Chapparal 100 Motorcycle, good condition, about 450 miles, two helmets, great for beginners, see at 308 West Morrow after 5:00 p.m. or call 863-2733. Best offer.

FOR SALE 1969 Chevy Malibu **LOADED**, 4 dr, good tires. Call after 6 p.m., 3-3780 or come by **803 East University, Georgetown.**
st B6n23

Car Wash equipment, self service car/wash, steam cleaners, hot high pressure washers, chemicals, parts and service. Kay Sales Company. 218 West 8th, Georgetown 863-3733 or 863-6393.
st ..... Btfc

'69 SS 396 Chevelle LeMans — Blue, white vinyl top. 3 speed, radio, Firestone tires, list $1375, sale $1200, 863-2896.
st B5c29

1971 MAVERICK — Auto & Air. Perfect school car. **1954 CHEVROLET** pickup, 5 windows. 863-5418.
st ..... Btfc

C. PETS

POODLE GROOMING — Several years experience. For appointment call 863-6348.
st ..... Dtfc

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS — moving must sell. Registered excellent stock and watch dogs & family pets. 863-3937.
st D6p2

FOR SALE: Four cute poodle puppies, 6 wks. old — black, apricot and white. Also grown silver female & apricot male. Good with children. For more information call 863-5428.
st D5p29

ALL BREED GROOMING — Poodles a specialty. 10 year's experience. For appointment call 863-2140.
st ..... Dtfc

F. FARM AND RANCH

1972 1 Ton GMC Pick Up, Heavy duty, 4 speed, 6 and 8 ply tires. **$2395. 1970 International Cub Tractor** with sickle mower, with plow. $1500. **5 point Mohawk Chisel Plow** plus sweeps, $395. James Munson 863-2237.
st ..... Ftfc

FOR SALE
15½ Acres 7 miles from Georgetown, Tex. Paved road, water & electricity available. Owner will finance. **Phone 863-2830.**
st F5p29

6 year old Mustang Bay Mare for sale, $350. Needs good home. 863-2896.
st ..... Ftfc

New and used CROSS TIES. Posts, Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties — Penta, Creosote and C.C.A. **Whittlesey Brothers, Treated Wood Products, 5608 Burnet Road-B, Austin, Texas — 454-4413.**
st ..... Ftfc

Oat & Clover Hay for Sale. Lots of grain in it. Call 512/746-2283.
st F5p29

FOR SALE: Araucana chickens $7.50 pair or $4 laying hen. 14 three-yr. old white rocks at best offer. 783-2394.
st F5c29

G. GARAGE SALES

PLANT AND GARAGE SALE
Wrought-iron bed; steamer trunk; freezer; glassware; houseplants; clothing; Ranch oak furniture; antiques. Sat. 9-6, 4006 Sequoia Trail West.
st G5p29

L. LOST AND FOUND

LOST PUPPY — Female golden-color half Labrador Retr. and half German Shepherd, 3 months old. Lost in Northwest Blvd. vicinity. 863-6400.
st L6p2

FOUND in San Gabriel Park child's watch. Identify and pay for ad. 863-5740 after 6.
s L5p29

Reward! Lost. One male. German Shepherd around Mankin's Crossing. Day 863-6018, night 863-3728, Dudley Hill.
st L6c2

FOUND: Prescription glasses at the rest stop, 3 or 4 miles west of Georgetown on Highway 29. May be claimed at SUN office.
st ..... Lntfc

M. MERCHANDISE

Rabbits for Sale. Fryers $1.75, call 863-3831 or after 6, 863-3648.
st M6c5

King Cleveland Flute for Sale. Good condition, great for beginners. $120. 863-5740 after 6.
st M6p2

FOR SALE — POOL TABLE Brunswick regulation size with accessories. Closest offer to $300. Call 863-6116.
st M6c5

Couch, 25 — coffee table and 2 end tables $10, 1 water cooler $45, odd lamps 2.50 each, 2 Oriental rugs, $40 for both. Call 863-6755.
st M6p2

FOR SALE: A pool table, 10½ feet long, with two sets of balls, five cue sticks and rack. $150.00. 102 Georgetown Square
st ..... Mtfc

M. MERCHANDISE

WANTED — Old or antique merchandise shelves for business with heritage background. Need one section 18 feet long and another about 10 feet long... both about 8 feet high. Heritage Printing & Office Supplies, 863-5454 or 255-4010.
st ..... Mtfc

FOR SALE, NEW 40 channel C.B. Realistic Radio. $95. Call 863-2804 after 5 p.m.
st ..... Mtfn

For Sale. Maple Twin Bed with good box springs and mattress. Very reasonable. Call 863-3431.
st ..... Mtfc

FOR SALE: Apartment size gas range, good condition. $35. Call 863-2350.
st ..... Mtfc

Fender Telecaster Electric Guitar with case $200.. 863-2897.
st M5p29

Gold and Green Fabric Couch $35.00. Also white provincial living room sofa set — 3 pc. $50.00. 863-5954.
st M6c2

TRAILERS FOR SALE
Horse - stock - flatbed - boat axles - wheels - parts.
Twin River Trailer Co.
505 W. 21st St.
863-3494
st ..... Mtfc

Zenith TV 21" Black & White $50. Solid Mahogany **LAMP TABLE $40. 1847 SILVER PLATE SERVICE** for 6 in chest, First Love pattern $45. Chiffon **FORMAL** size 10, bargain at $39 original $150, worn once. 863-2226.
st M5c29

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS AND STOCK WATERING TROUGHS. Delivered to your place. A quality product at competitive prices. Also have 4" sewer pipe and fittings. **CHAPMAN SEPTIC TANKS W. 17th and CANDY STREET.** Dennis Chapman 863-5191, Bobby Chapman 863-6687.
st ..... Mtfc

For Sale: Singer Model 201, standard head, blonde night table cabinet, zig-zag and buttonhole attachments included, $100. Call 863-3986.
st M5c29

EXCELLENT ONE-MAN FIBERGLASS FISHING BOAT. Easily manueverable in most any type of water. 11½ feet long and can be carried by 1 man. Can be used in as little as 6 inches of water. Electric motor just set battery in boat and start fishing. 863-2861.
st M6p5

FOR SALE — Refrigerator $100, Piano $100, Gas Dryer $75, Twin bed $10. Call after 5:30, Mon-Friday 863-3055.
st M5p29

LAY'S ANTIQUES
Three barns full. Hwy 183, 4 miles north of Liberty Hill. 778-5069.
st M5c29

TV ANTENNA INSTALLATION — Free Estimates. Christopher Electronics, 863-8312.
st ..... Mtfc

FAST SERVICE on TV's, Electronic Equipment, and Communications Systems (including CB) Bank Americard and Master Charge. **CAPCOM TV & ELECTRONICS, 606 CHURCH-863-5664** (Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.)
st M5p29

FOR SALE: A.M.-F.M. Stereo with 8 track, 14" speakers and a stand. Best offer. Call 863-5318 after 5:30.
st M6c2

N. RENTALS

OFFICE SPACE — Available approximately July 1, 1977 with or without typing and telephone answering service. 863-6145.
st ..... Ntfc

One bedroom, unfurnished, fireplace, carpet, drapes, appliance. $120 plus electric. In Jarrell. Available June 1. Call 817/939-1137 for further information.
st ..... Ntfc

ADDING MACHINES FOR RENT — daily, weekly or monthly. Heritage Printing, east side of Georgetown Square. 863-5454.
st ..... Ntfc

OFFICE SPACES ON THE SQUARE. Urban Renewal building. Call Dixon Coulbourn, 863-3811 or 863-2901 at night.
st ..... Ntfc

OFFICE OR BUSINESS SPACES — 8th & Rock — 1 block west of Courthouse. Next to new location of Lone Star Gas. Call 863-2256.
st ..... Ntfc

Turn unwanted items into cash, when you let want ads help.

N. RENTALS

FOR RENT NEW HOME
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, family room, dining room, Brkst Nook & Kitchen, 2 car garage in nice neighborhood. Inquirys by mail
P. O. Box 739
Georgetown, Tx
st ..... Ncdtfc

NOW LEASING MINI WAREHOUSE
Available Sizes
10'-10' - 10'-20'
U-LOC-MS
Call
Hillhigh Realty
863-8525
255-2535
st ..... Nfc

APARTMENTS
Furnished. Central air, gas, hot water, cable T.V., 1 bdrm. $155. Two bdrm. $175. Reasonable pets allowed. Call 863-6364.
st—Ncdtfc

O. OPPORTUNITIES

OPENING for one person to represent Mr. Groom Products to owners of Horses, Dogs and Cats. Write Doyle Eads, 1417 Cloverleaf, Austin, Texas 78723.
st O6c2

Money to lend. $50,000 and up. 863-5418
st ..... Otfc

Housewives, students, underpaid anyone — want to earn what you are worth for a change? **Dynamique Distributing Co.** May be your answer too. Call **today** 863-2360.
st O5p29

P. PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equality opportunity basis.

S. SERVICES

TUTORING SERVICE for Math Students Grades 1-thru 12. For more information call Barry at 863-5691.
st S6p9

Baby Sitting in my home. Daytime only. 1505 E. 18th.
st S6p2

Need summer work for boy 14 years old — strong and willing to work, 863-5675 after 5:30 p.m.
st S6n2

Free Free Free
Mothproofing for all your winter garments. For a limited time all garments brought in for cleaning will be moth proofed **free of charge**. Just the every day low cleaning charge, same one day service. **Lakeaire Cleaners, 2407 Williams Dr.**
st S6c2

Taylor Construction Company
863-2896 863-6426
Let us build your home or make additions to your present one. Commercial or Residential.
st ..... Stfc

DALE'S SAW SHARPENING
Handsaws, Circular, Carbide. Drop by at Salyer Plumbing, 1407 Timber. 863-2755.
st S6p19

Taylor Construction Company
863-2896 863-6426
Bonded roofs starting from $24.50 a square. Small or large repairs. Commercial or residential.
st ..... Stfc

Handyman work done quickly and efficiently. Work guaranteed — carpentry, painting, plumbing, little down and little a month. Free estimates. Call collect Jesse R. Relfe, 926-0622 or 926-1363.
st S6p5

MOTT ELECTRIC — Licensed, bonded, free estimates. Residential and commercial service. Repairs on all appliances, A/C & heating units. Bill Mott, 863-6853.
st ..... Stfc

KEEN PIANO SERVICE
By qualified technician. Tune-repair, H. M. Keen, 846-2713, Box 171, Hutto, Texas 78634.
s S6p5

BEL-EX URBAN SECURITIES — Todays best and lowest cost burglary protection, 863-8156.
st ..... Stfc

S. SERVICES

HAULING
Sandy loam, road base, fill, septic rock. 12 yard loads. Tommie Kimbro. 863-2100.
st S6p16

Landscaping, lawn service, home improvements & repair. No job to small. Free estimates. 863-2205 or 255-5438.
st S6p19

SCISSORS SHARPENED
Any type of scissors expertly sharpened, usually overnight by Gene at the SUN. Bring them in before five and usually they can be picked up first thing next morning. $.50 a pair. Cash.
st ..... Stfn

HAULING black dirt, Sandy loam and Highway gravel. Backhoe work and yard leveling. Call Jay Cadell 863-5697.
st S5c29

CHRISTOPHER ELECTRONICS
Television Repair — all makes and models. For home service call 863-8312 or come by now located at Yellow Cat Restaurant Bldg.
st ..... Stfc

HAULING
Sand, gravel, road base & sandy loam.
Leo Fochler
863-6263
s st Scd10ctfc

Basic Landscaping
Ground Maintenance
Mowing-Lot Cleaning
Commercial/Residential
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Four L Company
863-8157 Evenings
s Scdp29

Don's Service
Refrigeration
Refrigerators-Freezers
Walk-In Coolers-Ice Machines
Air Conditioning
Central & Window Units
Commercial & & Household
255-4832
Master License No. 11
Round Rock
st Scd6p9

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New expanded facilities open for piece work production, machining and assembly tooling, precision machining, model parts.
T-Com, Inc
Dick Leigh
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st—Scd6c16

A&M HOUSE LEVELING
We level mobile homes, houses, all types buildings. For free estimates call collect, 259-0414 after 5
st—Scdtfc

Oliver Goldsmith
Termite & Pest Control
Austin 444-3882
After 6 call James King
863-5906
st Scd5c29

EXPERT TV SERVICE
HENDERSONS
863-5577
st ..... Stfc

QUICK REPAIR on Typewriters and Mechanical Adders — right here in Georgetown. We work through a prompt, highly-qualified Georgetown resident who can fix your machine and get it back to you pronto. Heritage Printing & Office Supplies, East Side of the Square, 863-5454.
st ..... Stfc

Classifieds
Call
863-6555

W. WANTED

Wanted to Rent small, furnished house or apartment. Please call Lenora at Radio KGTN.
st ..... Wtfc

WANTED WINDMILL any condition. Will haul away free. Call 478-4759 in Austin.
st W6p12

Need experienced sheet metal mechanics. Experienced in layouts, square duct, round pipe and a.c. installation. Also need sheet metal helpers with experience. Merideth Plumbing and Sheet Metal Co. 512-783-2517. Florence, Texas.
st ..... Wtfc

Need someone to help clean house 1 day a week. Must have own transportation. Call 863-3834.
s W5c29

WANTED: Person with accounting or bookkeeping training or experience for part time work. Call Mr. Ritchey at 863-6615.
st W5p29

Help Wanted: Cook — morning or night. Waitress 2-10 p.m. Apply in person. Jarrell Truck Stop, IH35 & FR 487.
st ..... Wtfc

HELP WANTED
Must be willing to work outside. 40 hours per week, need commercial license. Apply in person. Parco Home Center Inc., 3000 Williams Drive.
st ..... Wtfc

Help Wanted: LVN — All shifts. 11-7 shift Monday thru Friday. Also part time. Good benefits. 120 beds Sweetbriar Nursing, Georgetown 863-5521.
st ..... Wtfc

Painting Work Wanted, any type painting to be done on either interior or exterior with plenty experience. No job too large or too small. Call Roger Baker 863-2213 after 5 p.m. Free estimates.
st ..... Wtfc

WANTED — Live-in housekeeper/helper, (30-55) dependable, must love children, capable of full home duties, 5 days week, good salary and benefits. Cora Kokel Webber, Austin 453-6133 (collect).
st ..... Wtfc

W. WANTED

NEED EXPERIENCED INTERNATIONAL BACKHOE OPERATOR also willing to use shovel for installing septic systems and water lines in east Williamson County. Call 836-5186 after 6:00 p.m. for appointment.
st W5p29

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS & OPERATORS needed. Apply at job site on Church Street in Georgetown.
st ..... Wtfc

FINANCE COMPANY, THE TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD, needs Finance Clerks part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. National Guard enlistment, is **Required.** Ph. 475-5149.
st W5c29

W. WANTED

WANTED: Reliable and dependable person to care for elderly gentleman; live-in; need a car or license. Contact Mrs. Lola B. Kaylor, 746-2071 after 8 p.m. daily.
st W6c5

CARPENTERS WITH FRAMING CREW WANTED
Call 251-4187 or 4188, ask for Jim Bassett or J. D. Adams, or come by 16000 North IH 35, Austin.
st—Wtfc

An Opportunity
To
Grow with a 32 year old company in a management position. One department manager needed with responsibility for buying, inventory control, and selling hardware and building material. Must be neat and meet the public well. Apply at 9th and Timber in Georgetown.
st ..... Wcdtfc

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Our Classified Ad-Visors Are As Near As Your Phone
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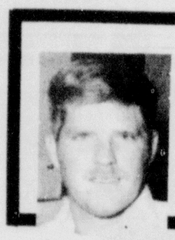

Entomology Notes

James Melvin Walker

Tyler club names Walker '77 beau

James Melvin Walker, the grandson of Mrs. Inez Bailey of Georgetown, the great great grandson of the late Bud Bailey and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Mosley of Tyler, has been selected by the Tyler chapter of Jack and Jill of Ameica, Inc. to serve as the 1977 Beau.

He, along with the '77 Bella Miss Catherine Toomb of Ft. Worth, will be honored June 4 at a formal presentation in Tyler.

Walker, who plans to attend Tyler Junior College and work toward a degree in business administration, is employed by General Electric.

Jack and Jill of America, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to the interest of children. The organization is a supporter of research programs specifically designed to benefit the young.

By Robert E. Glodt Jr.

I have received many calls and questions concerning extremely heavy fleahopper populations in cotton (as high as 3 or 4 per plant). It turned out that these heavy fleahoppers infestations were nothing more than a "good dose of cotton aphids". The cotton aphid can be mistaken for fleahopper nymphs, however, several factors make it a dead give away that you've got aphids and not fleahoppers.

I suggest that you get a hand lens or a magnifying glass to aid in the identification of these insects: The following will be helpful in distinguishing between aphids and fleahopper nymphs.

Cotton Aphids

1. Color — pale green or yellow
2. Aphids are slow moving and can easily be picked off the plants with your fingers or jabbed with the sharp end of a pencil.
3. Aphids are commonly found in the terminal area, on the undersides of leaves, and on developing squares.
4. Aphids have two cornicles (looks like "dual exhaust pipes" coming out of their abdomen.

Fleahopper Nymphs

1. Color — pale green or yellow
2. Fleahopper nymphs are fast moving and will not stand still while you try to pick them up.
3. Fleahopper nymphs prefer to stay primarily in the terminal or around small squares.
4. Fleahoppers do not have these cornicles.

COTTON APHIDS can be considered as beneficial insects in a sense. Once you make overwintered boll weevil applications or fleahopper applications no beneficial insects will be in the field. Since the cotton aphid is resistant to many of the insecticides used to control the boll weevil and fleahopper, you will not kill all of the aphids.

When beneficial insects move back into the field they will establish much quicker if they have a few aphids to eat.

FLEAHOPPERS have increased in all fields in the Williamson-Milam County area. Fleahopper numbers ranged from 0 to 35 fleahoppers per 100 terminals. A drastic increase in fleahopper numbers was noticed around Thrall and Buckholts during the past week (35 fleahoppers per 100 plant terminals). In those areas where high fleahopper infestations were present at the time the overwintered boll weevil application was made, carefully recheck cotton 3 to 7 days after the boll weevil application for the presence of fleahopper nymphs. The fleahopper adults may have deposited eggs before you applied the boll weevil application. It takes 7 to 8 days for fleahopper eggs to hatch.

If you find an insect that **looks and acts like a** fleahopper **nymph** except it is orange, this is a minute pirate bug nymph. Minute pirate bugs are beneficial insects that feed on bollworm eggs, aphids, fleahoppers nymphs, thrips, and small bollworm larvae.

Bollweevils made another distinct movement to pheromone traps on Tuesday, May 24th. Trap catches ranged from 0-5 weevils per trap. Boll weevil punctured squares ranged from 0 to 2%.

Bollworm egg counts and larvae counts were very low this week. Trap catches ranged from 4 to 8 bollworms and 0-1 tobacco budworms per night.

Most Frequently asked Questions are:

Do both fleahopper adults and nymphs cause damage? Yes, both the nymphs and adults have piercing-sucking mouthparts and will cause damage.

Will Azinphosmethyl (Guthion) kill fleahoppers? **Yes**, Azinphosmethyl is a very toxic organophosphate insecticide and will kill fleahoppers. All insecticides listed for overwintered boll weevil control in the "Texas Guide" will also kill fleahoppers. These boll weevil insecticides are **not** systemic, however, so you cannot expect to receive 2 weeks of fleahopper protection. Some of the systemic insecticides listed for fleahoppers actually give you longer control, however, most of these insecticides will not kill boll weevils.

Granger names honor graduates

Mark Rai Rister has been named the valedictorian of the 1977 graduating class of Granger High School.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rister of Granger.

The salutatorian for Granger High School is Timothy Frank Naizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Naizer of Granger.

Other honor graduates of Granger High School that were announced by Principal William McClure are Danna Kurtin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Kurtin; Mary Anne Milder, daughter of Mrs. Steve B. Milder; Patricia Kallus Shirocky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kallus; and Thomas Robert Strmiska son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strmiska.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday May 29, in the Granger High School auditorium.

Commencement Exercises are planned for Granger Lion Stadium at 8 p.m., Monday, May 30. In case of rain, the service will be inside the High School Auditorium.

MARK RAI RISTER
Valedictorian

TIMOTHY FRANK NAIZER
Salutatorian

The smallest recorded freshwater fish and the shortest of all vertebrates is the dwarf pygmy goby (Pandaka pygmaea) found in the Philippines. Adult males measure only .28 to .38 of an inch, making them smaller than their own name.

Leander trustees request input from residents

An extensive survey designed to seek resident's ideas on the district's goals and needs will soon be mailed by the Leander School Board, as a result of the meeting last Tuesday evening.

The trustees also appointed a committee to draw up a new policy for renewal of teacher contracts including more job security for the instructors.

The committee, composed of Board President A. C. Bible, Theron Bradford and Donald O'Connor, will present the revised policy to the school trustees at the board's June 14 meeting.

During the Tuesday night meeting the trustees discussed several possible changes to the contract policy. New Leander Education President Don Bond and former president Janet Crow asked the trustees for a more consistent means of evaluating teachers and for more definitve contracts.

Preference for term contracts, rather than continuing contracts, was expressed by Leander Superintendent Joe Ward. Disputes, he pointed out, must then be settled in the court system. Ward's proposal included a term contract providing three-one-year probationary periods followed by a three-year contract that would be renewable each year.

The trustees also appointed Bible, O'Connor and Les Wilson to join a larger committee designed to turn the survey responses into goals and priority recommendations.

The committee's report will be due June 30 and will be followed August 9 by a statement of final goals. The committee is composed of school faculty and staff members, 18 district patrons and two students from each grade, six through 12.

The trustees will hold the next meeting Tuesday, May 31, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

Ward said that the board members will use the meeting as a workshop to "pull together some ideas" so that they can set coming goals.

An executive session is also listed on the agenda. However, Ward said that nothing specific was intended for the session. "We just always put that down," he added.

The smallest book printed with moveable metal type measures a mere .1131 x .1131 inches and is bound in red calfskin to a thickness of .059 inches. It was published in Scotland in 1975.

SUN reporters leaving, new writers coming

The SUN is losing two reporters this week and gaining three.

Buddy Adams, our editor, is leaving to try his metal in big Dallas, his hometown.

Peggy Swift, Mrs. Jim, is leaving to become a mama.

Replacing these are James Clayton Napier, now residing in Leander, and Tresa Charmain Harris (Mrs.) who will soon move from Bertram to this city.

Also joining the staff for the summer is Damond Benningfield, who has been on the sports desk off and on for the past year.

A small computer the size of a desk is not only easy to operate, but can provide small businessmen with many of the same benefits big companies get from their big computers. Called the IBM System/32, it can improve inventory control and generate key reports that can make a major contribution to the management of a business. Yet it fits in almost anywhere.

Foust reports to Florence Chamber

At the May meeting of the Florence Chamber of Commerce, Wesley Foust, County Commissioner of precinct 2 was the principal speaker and encouraged citizens to attend commissioner's court held on each first, second and third Monday in the county courthouse, beginning at 10 a.m.

Mr. Foust gave a report on the rapid growth of Williamson County, expecially precinct 2, since 1970. The population has increased from 37,000 to over 60,000 with Round Rock and Liberty Hill having the largest percentage of increase. Mr. Foust also reported on other developments within the county, the added new dispatch system, the EMT ambulance service, vehicles and improvement on law enforcement departments.

He stated that Florence was to be congratulated on its very efficient ambulance and EMT service. He also stated that precinct 2 had only 10 miles of unpaved county roads.

He urged area citizens to attend a meeting to be conducted by a FHA Representative which will be held in the Community Room of Union State Bank

Mr. Ike Hall, chairman of program committee reported that at the Chamber's June meeting there would be a musical program conducted by the Floyd Taylor Gospel Singing Group. This meeting will be held in the Annex of the Methodist Church.

on Thursday, June 2. This meeting will concern the water projects from North Fork Dam which is ahead of construction.

THE OLD & THE NEW

Quiet neighborhood, 3/2/2 with tile floors, nice yard with fruit trees Edna Roth evenings 863-6398.

Use your talents and imagination to complete the renovating of this older home on 4 acres. Beaded ceilings, washboard siding. Jean Rusk evenings 863-6123.

Light and bright kitchen and breakfast area with walk in pantry, cozy family room with fireplace, formal living and dining room, 3/2/2, Edna Roth evenings 863-6398.

On quiet cul de sac, Spanish motif, 3/2/2, attractive covered patio, Kay Cordi evenings 863-5248.

Jean Arnold, Realtors
1008 Austin Avenue
863-6281 255-3367

GEORGETOWN AREA REAL ESTATE GUIDE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, financing available by owner, 863-5418.
st ..... RHtfc

PRICE REDUCED
The price has just been reduced on this 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath brick home. This almost new home has an excellent floor plan. All drapes stay. Good assumption. Call for appointment!
HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Drive
863-8525 255-2535
st RHcd5c29

EXCELLENT BUYS
Large wooded lot and genteel neighborhood hi-lite this newly docorated 2 bdrm. home. Priced low $17,500.

Quality built 100% stone on wooded lot in beautiful San Gabriel Heights. A REAL BUY AT $42,200.

Cedar and stone privacy fence surround this lovely home with 12x24 workshop. Owner says sell — $49,500.

Call Kaye Fletcher for more information — 863-2657.
Century 21
SAN GABRIEL REALTY
255-4772 863-6474
Austin Ave. at 23rd St.
st RHcd5c29

Would like to lease 30-40 acres of pasture in the Jarrell area. Call 746-2371.
st ——— RA6p19

HIGH GABRIEL — 3 bd., 2 bath, single living area on tree studded half acre. Owner transferred. Price just reduced $3,000. More information, Carol Whitfield 454-0471; 259-1953. Bradford Properties.
st RH5c29

NEW ON THE MARKET
Just off Country Club Rd. This 3 bdrm., 2 bth., home is situated on a pretty lot in a quiet neighborhood. Extra pluses include a beautifully paneled den and large back porch. Side entry garage. Under $40,000.
Call Carl Steubing — 863-8160
Century 21
SAN GABRIEL REALTY
255-4772 863-6474
Austin Ave. at 23rd St.
st RHcd5c29

FAMILY LIVING FEATURES
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath brick
- Fenced and Landscaped yard
- Large covered back porch
- Built in Central Vacuum System

HILLHIGH REALTY
863-8525 255-2535
st RHcd5c29

HEY "LAZYBONES"
Sit in the shade of your fenced back yard and watch your garden grow (or your neighbor's). A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for $26,700.00? YES, we have it and you can find out all about it by calling Fran Carlson.

VIEW HOME, NEAR NEW HOME
Custom built all stone home with 2 living areas in Oak Crest. On an acre with trees. This home has many extras and over 2000 square feet of living, breathing space. $55,800. Call Bob Stengle.

LOTS TO LIKE
OAKCREST ¾ acre $6600
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD (last one) $7000
NORTH LAKE 6 acres $8500
Call Colleen Barnes or Fran Carlson

10% DOWN
Lovely acreage from 5 to 25 acres. Trees, creek and Georgetown Schools. Priced from $1100 per acre, owner financed. For more information call Tom Pilgrim or Colleen Barnes

FARMS, RANCHES, AND HUNTING COUNTRY

41 acres with trees and creek	$850/acre
120 acres, all or part	$695/acre
113 acre view, good fences, water line and stock tank	$700/acre
31 acres with a creek	$875 acre
350 acres of trees and creek lots of deer and birds, terms	$500/acre

Ruben Lehman or Tom Pilgrim
These are just some examples of what you will find when you call:

PILGRIM PROPERTIES REALTORS
863-3316 • 863-2360 • AUSTIN 255-4641

Evenings call us at:
Tom or Jan Pilgrim 863-8193
Colleen Barnes 863-6104 Ruben Lehman 863-5926
Fran Carlson 863-3304 Bob Stengle 863-5009
st RHcd6c5

LIKE THE NEW?
Outstanding value, 4-2, covered patio, corner fireplace, great storage, built-in desks, chests. Better see this one.

Very nice brick home, 3-2, terrazo entry, huge master bedroom, beamed ceiling in den, formal living and dining, fireplace, lots of extra storage and workshop.

Beautiful 2,000 sq. ft. home in the making on 2.15 acres. 3-2, 1 living area, 2 dining, covered patio on lovely acreage site with "park-like" trees.

Jean Arnold, Realtors
1008 Austin Avenue
863-6281 255-3367
st ..... RHcdtfc

Veranda, Cool Summer Breezes
make plesant, nostalgic living in 90 yr. old country mansion on 2.3 acres.
863-2761, Clare Mashburn Prude Real Estate, 863-5161
st . . Rcd6c5

Two Story Home
3-2. Improved lot, back yard fenced. CA/CH, carpeted, mid 30's. Call Kathryn Ann Davis, 863-2270 or 255-2894. Jesse Wilson, Real Estate.
st Rcd6c30

FOR SALE — Nice clean sandwich shop doing a good business.
—0—
Older 3 bedroom home you can move in today. Shown by appointment only. **Myrtle Farris, Realtor-808 Main Street. Phones 863-3066 or 863-3056.**
s RH6c5

DUPLEX FOR SALE BY OWNER
863-2623
st RHcdtfc

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: New Homes in all subdivisions — $30,600 — $65,-200. FINANCING AVAILABLE.
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in good condition near shopping center $31,500.
MANY SMALL TRACTS — Some heavily wooded — Excellent terms.
Veteran Tracts, $650 per acre.
2 to 3 ACRE building sites near high school $2400 per acre.
For these and other listings contact
STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
Realtors
863-5477 746-2311
Austin 255-4415
Fritz Stelzer, associate.
Home 863-2079
After 5
s ..... Rtfc

2 Super Buys
2 Frame homes in good location. Both 3/1, low 20's. Call **Prude Real Estate 863-5161 and 863-2761.**
st RH5c29

For Sale by owner: **DUPLEXES** Financing available. 863-5418.
st ..... RHtfc

Now is the time to buy a home

SPRING BUYS

Swimming Pool
What fun to swim in this 20'x40' new pool, fenced yard and 1750' of comfortable living. 3/2 new carpet and drapes. Open 2-5 Sunday. $49,500.

Great Custom Home
2500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, two living areas, silent vent-a-hood, stainless steel dishwasher — super large rooms with storage plus! Only $59,950. OPEN SUN. 2-5

Super Buy!
$37,950 will buy this beautiful country home. 2000 sq. ft. 1.17 acres. Beautiful floors, 3 bedrooms, study, high ceilings and much more.

"Garner Manor"
Custom drapes, 4 bedrooms, large well appointed game room. Two living areas, stately elegant iron doors overlooking patio and open country. 2400 sq. ft. and much more.

"THERMO-CON SOUND WALLS"
WHAT IS IT? COME LET US SHOW YOU!
4 bedrooms and acreage.

Country Estate—5 Bedrooms
5 Bedrooms + 1.59 acres, Franklin fireplace. 540 sq. ft. den + large study. 2603 sq. ft. family home.

7½% Assumption—1909 Westwood
Archways lead to this lovely family room. Dining room has great china cabinets. Lovely neighborhood. House is like new on inside. $43,500

"Executive Country"
OAKCREST
(1) 112 Randolph Rd — Three largest bedrooms in town. Beautifuly decorated. Two eating areas. Large lot $48,950.
(2) 137 Ridgecrest — 1900', bluff lot, large kitchen family room with deck, living room, separate dining room, $49,900. 100% Brick.

Energy Homes
Southcross OPEN
Heat pumps, insulated glass, 9" insulation in ceilings.
Lot 8 - 4 Bedrooms, 2014'. A commanding view. $62,-250.
Lot 9 - 3/2, 1725', large covered terrace. $53,475.
Lot 10 - Green "Old Brick", 1603', 2 living areas. $49,-700.
Lot 11 - $49,200. 3/2, 1586', two living areas.
Lot 12 - 23x16.4 family room, 1665'. $51,650.

OAKCREST RIVERSIDE
OPEN-SPRING VALLEY
Lot 13 - $44,000, 3/2, 1601 sq. ft. Beautiful stone home. 1 acre.
Lot 12 - $42,500. See the beautiful view from the second story. 1540 sq. ft. on 1 acre.

Colonial Estate
4450 ft., 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 5 beautiful acres. $110,-000. Make offer! Additional acreage available.

The Ultimate Contemporary
4 Bedrooms (2 master suites), 4 beautiful baths, sprinkler system, 3 car garage, fenced — $97,500.

Home + acreage
12 acres. Deck on roof overlooks lovely orchard. Barn & horse stalls.

Secluded—Total Energy—Acreage
2.52 acres. 1840 ft. of energy construction. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sunken living room, $57,500. Beautiful trees.

Towering Trees
1732 sq. ft. Energy Home. 2.92 acres. Select your colors, $55,500.

5 Bedroom Energy Home
Microwave oven, trash compactor, corning ware cook top. 2455 sq. ft. luxury home. 2.16 acres $78,900.

Cliff Dwellings
Energy Homes Built high on the cliffs of Oak Crest. 2264 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths + powder room on 1.26 acres $69,900.

2040 ft. 4/2 $56,950. on 1.12 acres. High Terrain.

High In The Hills
Energy Home — 3/2 on 1.03 acres, 1764 sq. ft., $49,900.

Low Budget
$9,500. 709 Church St., 3/2. Good buy.

Open **805 Judy Drive** **2-5 Sunday**
Fruit trees full. Roses in bloom. 1636' family home. Fenced yard. Garden planted $40,000.

Owner Transferred
113 Clear Springs Rd. New 1500 sq. ft. 3/2, yard in. Real cute plus drapes stay!

BEST BUY IN TOWN
For $35,950 you can enjoy an immaculate, like new home with lots of extras. Privacy fence, patio cover, landscaped yard in fast growing area of town.
Call Cathy Lawrence for a showing — 863-2126.
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East Williamson County

By Jerry Pavlick

The subject for today is Granger, Texas, that little gem of a city in the east end of Williamson county, its past, present and future. The future is bright. However, today we'll look into the past and maybe find out a few things that even the younger Grangerites don't know about.

QUITE A FEW YEARS ago a group of Granger entrepreneurs decided to clear up and colonize some of the fertile but chaparral and mesquite infested land in South Texas. The hub of the project was McMullen county, but LaSalle and Atascosa counties were also involved and later on some of the activity spilled into Frio county, all in one block.

Later on, the late Howard Bland of Taylor became interested in the project. He acquired some land and built a modern hotel in the area. It is still there and is well taken care of. It looks almost like it did when first built about 40 years ago. Land was cheap those days and most of it was sold in sections or half-sections. Those persevering souls who held on to their land through some difficult years that followed are now reaping rich dividends from their wise investment.

The land sells now for many times the original price, if it can be gotten at all, and the oil wells, the oil leases and deer leases bring good income, with only a moderate expense for fence repair and pumps to furnish water for livestock and deer.

THE INTERESTING THING is that it all started in Granger several hundred miles away. There are two more examples attesting to the foresight and leadership of Granger people, in innovations that were later adopted by others. Those we'll discuss in future installments. Then we'll get on to the present and future of this city of enterprising people.

—0—

A few days ago, discussing the prospect of bumper crops this year, with Emil Krieg, an executive in the First Taylor National Bank, I made the hopeful remark that the crops are now safe being that it's too late for hail and hail damage. He disagreed, and told of the time of his boyhood on the farm, when hail completely destroyed the crops. The date was Fourth of July. The cotton was already full grown and putting on squares. He described the cotton field after the hail struck as a row of pencils sticking out of the ground, stripped of all foliage.

NOW ALL THE NEWS comes as good news and bad news. The good news here was that the cotton stalks revived, put on another green garment of leaves and bolls and made a good crop after all, although they had to pick it in January and February of the following year. . . nothing uncommon those days. Let us hope that the coming Fourth of July will be kinder to us.

—0—

You know that there a lot of men doing some mighty good cooking today, mostly bachelors but quite a few benedicts toil over a stove. After some prodding from well-meaning friends, I decided that maybe I should try to do some cooking since I have a dog to eat any possible mistakes of the art. So, after getting one of those paperback cookbooks I started to cook, but soon found out that there will have to be some equipment, too.

THIS HEAPING SPOON for example. In all recipes called for a heaping spoon of this and a heaping spoon of that, and I did not have a heaping spoon, so I tried to buy one. You know, some people are pretty dumb, the clerks did not even know what a heaping spoon is. And too, I needed a pot to cook in, but when I asked for one in the store, the clerk jumped me with both feet, saying that I shouldn't call it a pot, that it's cookware or sauce pan, that the pots are in the hospital rooms. But I know better — they don't cook in hospital rooms. And that was the end of my cooking career, and now it's back to the Busy Bee cafe and hamburgers and chili.

★GHS graduates

Continued from page 1

Maureen Anne Convery, Patricia Sue Cox

Victor Dale Crawford, Iva Jean Croom, Fritz Heinz Daehne Jr., Audrey Lynn

Members of the Georgetown High School senior class of 1977 are

Catherine Joyce Adams, Patricia Louise Almquist, Douglas Byron Anderson, June Anderson, Jarvis Joe Angeley, Linda Gail Ashby

Deborah Ann Baldwin, Deborah Diane Bartos, Ida Bazan, Donna Marie Beggs

Barbara Ann Berkman, Arthur Ray Brooks, Marvin Lee Brown Jr., Robert Wesley Brown, Lee Wayne Buchhorn

Bonnie Suzanne Buckner, Brian Ray Burson, Shirley Lynette Burson, Toni Marie Cascio

Daniell, Gary Wayne Dodson

Clarence Lee Domel, Maria Esther Torrez Dominguez, Scott Hamilton Fairburn, Christian Rayden Fisher

Samuel Nelson Fox, Merrie Maurine Frost, Catherine Marie Fulton, Donna Mae Gabard, David Gerard Giese

Stacey Virginia Girvin, Lucy Gonzales, Lauren Malyn Graves, Kaman Lee Greene, Pablo Alberto Guerrero, Hilda Guevara, Timothy Alan Guice, Karen Handrick, Diana Harrison

Douglas Harrison, Renee Louise Hartman, Jay G. Hawes, Brenda Gayle Heckman, Rosa Linda Hernandez, Lucy Herrera

David Richard Hewlett, Kenneth Franklin Hibbs, Tobin Jeffery Hinesley, Shirley Marie Holman, Adrienne Elizabeth Holmans, Gyvonne Hood, Cindy Kay Howry

Natalie Ellen Hubbard, Margaret Ann Ickes, John Lee Irwin, Louis Fred Ischy, Theresa Ann James, Bart Alan Jennings, Christine Johnson, Mark Haynsworth Johnston, James Robert Jones

Steve Wayne Kemble, Donald Raymond Klepac, Doug Knauth, Linda Kotrla, David William Kurio

Connie Denise Landry, Grover Leach, Ruth Marie Liese, Richard Luna, Kevin Eric MacEwan

Janie Ruth Mayfield, Clay McCalla, Debbie L. McDaniel, Mark Stephen Mason, Enrique Mendez, Cynthia Kay Mickan

Timothy Ray Mickan, Judy Diane Millegan, Charleszetta Antonette Miller, Brenda Marie Miller, Joey Ray Miller, Jimmy Lee Morgan, John Mosee, James Charles Motheral, Teresa Lynn Mott

Christopher Coronado Munoz, Michael Myers, Robert Paul Newberg Jr., Linda Marie Noack

Mark A. O'Brien, Valerie Layne Owens, Kevin F. Parker, Otis H. Person Jr., Dennis Russell Peyton, Jami Danette Pickett, Michael Story Pollard

Clarence Purkey, Robbie H. Ragsdale, Wesley Earl Ramsey, Michael Galen Reed, David Mark Riethmeyer

Patricia Ann Robinson, Daniel Roblez, Nieves M. Rodriguez, Rita Lynn Romans

Jack Sabella, Esmeralda Salazar, Monica Ann Schroeder, Rita Ann Scott

Robert Lee Sedwick, Kathryn Luceil Shell, Linda Kay Slaughter, Jackie Smith, Marsh F. Smith

Jean Anne Snead, Michael Roy Spencer, Janiece Marie Stairs, Kevin Kenneth Standifer, Kimberly Jane Stelzer

Robert Wayne Stephenson, Penny Kay Sybert, Rufus Leroye Tanksley Jr., Ralph T. Taylor, Joe Henry Tays

Eunice Fay Teinert, Jennifer Lyth Thomas, Treva Jean Turner, Corrie Lynne Umscheid

Henry Vasquez Jr., Suzanne Walden, Steven Michael Wall, Dena Faye Whiteaker, Donna Elizabeth Wiggins, Susan Annette W. Wilcoxen, Robert David Williamson, Teresa Marie Zavala, Julia Ellen Ziegler

Memorial Day gas prices to be higher

Georgetown area motorists may find this Memorial Day weekend that gasoline prices for premium and unleaded gasoline will average about 3.7 cents per gallon higher than it did during the 1976 Thanksgiving holiday. Regular gasoline, however, has jumped 2.9 cents per gallon.

In Georgetown the average price of regular gasoline is 59.3 cents per gallon while premium is selling for 63.2 and unleaded at 61.2.

This compares with averages of 59.5, 64.9 and 62.2, respectively, in Jarrell and 57.3, 61.3 and 60.4, respectively, in Cedar Park.

A survey recently conducted by the American Automobile Association (AAA) revealed that the average price for gasoline in Texas jumped to 59.8 per gallon for regular, 64.4 for premium and 62.7 for unleaded.

Corresponding prices in late November of 1976, were 56.9 for regular, 60.7 for premium and 59.0 for unleaded.

Average prices for regular gasoline in Texas ranged from 56.6 in McAllen to 67.2 in Fort Stockton. The lowest priced gas in Texas, according to the AAA survey, was found in Houston where a self-service station priced regular at 50.9 cents a gallon.

A Pecos station had the highest-priced regular at 68.2 cents a gallon.

A service station in Ft. Stockton reported the highest priced gasoline in the state — 72.4 cents a gallon for premium.

To see how Georgetown, Jarrell and Cedar Park prices compared with other cities see the table below.

Texas resort areas reported the following average prices for regular gasoline: Brownsville — 60.4; Corpus Christi — 60.5; Galveston — 60.5; The Chios Lodge in Big Bend reported selling regular gas for 67.4 cents a gallon.

The AAA survey indicated that motorists who pump their own gas can save an average of 4.6 cents a gallon off the full-service price of fuel.

AVERAGE GASOLINE PRICES IN TEXAS CITIES

	Regular	Premium	Unleaded
Georgetown	59.3	63.2	61.2
Jarrell	59.5	64.9	62.2
Cedar Park	57.3	61.3	60.4
Abilene	61.7	66.3	64.5
Austin	59.5	64.0	62.3
Beaumont	61.5	65.8	64.2
Columbus	61.0	65.8	64.0
Corpus Christi	60.5	63.9	62.2
El Paso	60.2	65.6	64.3
Ft. Worth	60.5	64.8	62.9
Houston	57.0	61.4	60.5
Junction	59.1	63.3	60.7
Laredo	60.2	63.6	62.2
McAllen	56.6	61.2	60.2
Madisonville	59.7	63.5	62.7
Midland	60.9	65.4	63.5
Odessa	59.1	65.4	62.5
Ozona	66.8	69.8	68.8
Pecos	65.6	69.1	64.1
San Angelo	63.4	68.2	66.0
San Antonio	59.3	64.2	62.0
Van Horn	64.9	67.9	66.9
Waco	57.4	62.4	60.3
Wichita Falls	60.7	63.7	62.7
Averages for Texas	59.8	64.4	62.7

Younger and lower income households are making more changes in cooking practices to save energy than are other households, according to Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. A U.S. Department of Agriculture survey reports one-tenth of its respondents cook more food in the oven at one time, use slow cookers and other specialty items, or buy more food that requires little or no cooking at home.

Round Rock reveals top seniors

Two students from the west side of the school district have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1977 Round Rock High School graduating class.

Debbie Lopez's 96.40 grade point average earned her valedictorian honors, while Cathleen Frazier was named salutatorian with a 95.98 grade point average. Both will speak at Graduation ceremonies scheduled for May 27 at 8 p.m. at Dragon stadium.

Miss Lopez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lopez of 279 Dijon, will attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and will start basic training in July. She presently serves as president of the Round Rock High School student body and was named Miss Round Rock High School this year.

The valedictorian was also voted most likely to succeed by her senior class, is a member of the National Honor Society, track team and the Dragonettes.

Miss Frazier is the daughter of Mrs. Carol M. Frazier of 10052 Woodland Village Dr. She will attend Texas Tech University in the fall on a scholarship awarded by the university.

Coming to Round Rock High School this year from McCallum High School in Austin, she is a member of the National Honor Society, was named as National Merit finalist, and was listed in Who's Who of American High Schools.

While still in Austin, Miss Frazier was a member of the regional orchestra.

Austin offers free ballet

Austin Ballet Theatre will give its annual free performances at the Zilker Park Hillside Theatre on Friday and Saturday June 3 and 4 at twilight.

Sponsored by the Austin Parks and Recreation Department, the performances will open with the modern ballet **Vepres Siciliennes**, next on the program is a new pas de quatre for the company's soloists, entitled **Variations Classiques**, and the evening ends with the comical ballet **Gaiete Parisienne**.

Bonnet makes '77 honor roll

BRENHAM — Brian Bonnet fron Georgetown is on the honor roll at Blinn College for the 1977 spring semester.

To make the honor roll at Blinn a student must complete a minimum of 12 semester hours of courses with no failing grades and make a grade point ratio of 3.25 (B+).

Bonnet, a journalism major who recently received the Katherine S. Atkinson Memorial Scholarship at Blinn graduation, will serve as editor-in-chief of **The Log**, campus newspaper, next fall at Blinn.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ollie Mathison

Mrs. Ollie Virginia Mathison died Wednesday, May 25, 1977 at the Georgetown Hospital. She had been living in Georgetown since 1962 and was a resident of Sweetbriar Nursing Home at the time of her death.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 27, at the Davis Chapel with Rev. Al Cummins officiating. Burial was in Hunt Cemetery.

Mrs. Mathison was born in Williamson County. Her parents were Mary Elizabeth Gore and John Wesley Hunt.

Survivors include one brother, R. L. Hunt of Georgetown and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were W. L. (Pete) Hunt, Chester Hunt, Eugene Hunt, Albert Landry, Buzz Landry and Jeff Logan.

Katherine W. Steger

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 17, 1977 for Katherine Walther Steger in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mrs. Steger, a former resident of Walburg, is survived by her husband, Herman C. Steger; two sons, Melvin E. Steger of Houston, Edward H. Steger of Fairfax, Virginia; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gromatzky and Mrs. Hanna Werner of Eden; one brother, Theodore Walther of Austin; five grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Joseph O. Blomquist

Joseph O. Blomquist, age 80, died Thursday, May 26, 1977 at the Veteran's Hospital in Temple.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 27 at the Davis Chapel with Rev. Lynn Tusha of St. John's United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Capital Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Blomquist was born in Georgetown, April 17, 1897 the son of Adla Munson and Aaron Blomquist. He and Mable Gilberg were married November 24, 1920. Mr. Blomquist was a member of St. John's Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mable Blomquist of Georgetown; two sons, Wilburn O. Blomquist and La Rue (Bud) Blomquist of Georgetown; one daughter, Mrs. Grace Conlee of Austin; one brother, Sam Blomquist of Round Rock; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were John D. Conlee, Mark Schroeder, Larry Conlee, Mike Blomquist, Scott Younke and Jodie Danek.

When sewing collars, facings and cuffs — press seams open on a point presser or seam roll before turning them right-side-out. Seams will be easy to turn and will form a smooth edge, says Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist.

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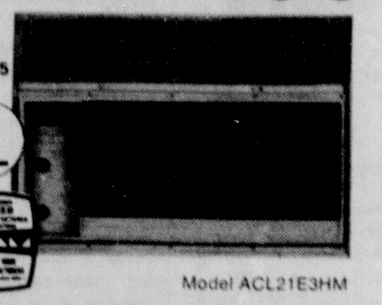

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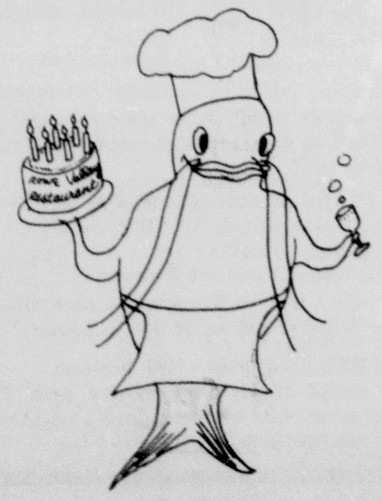

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Show Starts 7:30

7 Big Days
Starts
Fri., May 27th
Ends
Thurs., June 2nd

FLORENCE NEWS

By Mrs. J. E. Caskey

Mrs. Troy Ray visited relatives in Hutto Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed and Mrs. R. V. Ray were in Youngsport to attend the funeral of Edgar Vick.

Elder and Mrs. W. T. Chambers were in Stephenville Sunday to attend the fifieth wedding anniversary celebration of his aunt and uncle.

Guests of Mrs. Exa Ray were Mrs. Gene Ray of Youngsport, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ray Jr. of Killeen.

A surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. W. T. Chambers Thursday night by friends. Present were Elder and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bear and daughter all of Lampasas; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shacklemord of Temple; Elder and Mrs. Lowell Miles of Belton; Kenneth Gordon of Florence; the honorees Mrs. Chambers and W. T. Chambers.

Guests in the Troy Ray home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Knight of Round Rock, Mrs. Peter Amaral and Becky of Temple.

Troy Rat hay has been in Temple each day to go through the clinic.

Mrs. H. L. Parsons was in Georgetown the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher of Georgetown visited in the A. B. Fisher home Tuesday night.

Mrs. A. J. Wade, Mrs. Clytus Caskey and Mrs. Foy Caskey were shopping in Georgetown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Davis were in Georgetown several times this week.

Mrs. W. D. Walker was in Austin Wednesday to visit Mrs. Ollie Knight at the hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Love and Mrs. J. E. Caskey were here from Austin Wednesday.

Mrs. Claude Garrrison was in Georgetown on business Wednesday.

Wright remembers

Georgetown man boasted he had telephoned Little Rock

By HAMILTON WRIGHT

You'd not believe many things an old-timer would tell you happened in the 1890s in the G'town area.

THE PRESS CARRIED a story emanating in G'town that a man had "actually" talked by telephone to Little Rock, Ar. That was a long, long distance for the human voice to travel as intelligible in those days. The writer remembers the man boasted of this feat but memory fails to let me name him.

The telegraph was the means to communicate long distance. You could have 10 words transmitted from Georgetown to almost any point in Texas for 25 cents. The rate to states outside of Texas ranged from 50 cents to 80 cents, according to the distance.

Now the old Morse telegraph with its fascinating clicking dots-and-dashes is really no more. The telephone, radio, television and other electronic devices have made it a collector's item.

You could go into G'town groceries and get the Saturday special bargain — 21 pounds of granulated sugar for $1. Now think of the present price. Country butter fetched 15 cents a pound. Like eggs? Five to twenty-five cents a dozen. A 48-pound sack of flour sold for $1.10. You could hire a common laborer for $1.15 for a 12-hour working day. You could buy a fragrant cigar for five cents, a long plug of Tinsley or Battle Ax chewing tobacco for 25 cents.

MOST RESTAURANTS or boarding houses served big dinners for 25 cents. One Japanese restaurant in Houston, the writer remembers, put out a fair meal for 15 cents and a whopping all-you-can-eat meal for 25 cents.

You could ride from G'town to Fort Worth on the rairoad for $5.40, or to Abilene, via Fort Worth, for $8.65, a distance of 330 miles

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER

The Williamson County Sun

Section 2, Page 1 — Georgetown, Texas — Sunday, May 29, 1977

Minister to speak on churches abroad

Rev. Eric Roberts will be speaking at St. John's United Methodist Church on Wednesday night, June 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Roberts is presently senior pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Risca, Wales. This fall, Rev. Roberts will be going to serve a Methodist parish in Nottingham, England.

Everyone is invited to hear Rev. Roberts speak of his life in Wales and his experience as pastor of Peal Circuit on the Isle of Mann and a mission in Southall (suburb of London) to immigrants from India.

The program is being sponsored by the St. John's Methodist Men's Club. A nursery will be provided during the talk.

Vows unite Sutton, Harris

Miss Angela Jo Sutton, the daughter of Artie D. Young of Georgetown, and Robert Timothy Harris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Harris of Austin, were united in marriage May 21.

The informal double-ring ceremony was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents at 6706 Kings Point in Austin.

Debbie Bosshard of Austin served as the maid of honor while Roy C. Harris, Sr. served his son as best man.

The wedding reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents following the ceremony at which Rev. Armistad Powell officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, is a graduate of Georgetown Hgih School and the University of Texas School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at Seton Medical Center in Austin.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Louisiana State University and is employed at North Austin State Bank as a controller.

The couple will make their home in Austin.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY — A&B Kiddie Korral, a day-care center at 1006 Ash Street in Georgetown, was one year old on May 24. To celebrate the occasion, owners, Arlene Mullins and Betty Davis purchased new playground equipment for the center. The children under their care enthusiastically approved the purchase and managed to spend at least part of anniversary day testing out the new merry-go-round and swings.

Letters

Dear Sir:

I would like to renew the paper for another year.

Once in a while I read about someone I know, but things & places of interest each week. I was born in Georgetown and lived there from 1911 to 1935. Attended both grade school and high school there when Rodney Kidd was coach of a real good football team.

Yours
Jack Eanes

Zion Lutheran School

EIGHTH GRADE

Front row: Jake Hanson, **Jo Ann Mueller, valedictorian; Sharon Handrick, salutatorian**; Phyllis Leschber, Rebecca Alff

Back row: Janeen Mersiovsky, Rebecca Schubert, Ellen Harris, Doug Leschber, Kevin Miller

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863-2009

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WALBURG GIN INC.
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863-5730

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ALL SET HAIR SPRAY
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1.49 4-ounce. Quick relief for sunburn pain.

PACK OF 6 CANNED COKES
87¢ 12-ounce cans. LIMIT 1 6-PACK

EARTHBORN SHAMPOO
1.19 12-ounce. Choice of types.

POLAROID POLACOLOR II 108 COLOR FILM
8-print color film
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DAISY LADIES' SHAVER
59c 2-Shavers per package. LIMIT 1

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1 Gallon Plastic Jug
39c LIMIT 1

CLOROX BLEACH
1-Gallon Plastic Jug
69c

CURAD BANDAGES
Bonus box of 100. LIMIT 1
39c

RIGHT GUARD LIGHT TALC ANTI-PERSPIRANT
69c 4-ounce size. LIMIT 1

PACK OF 100 PAPER PLATES
9-inch white paper plates.
68¢

DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERIES
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TWIN PACK 99c

GAF 126 12 EXPOSURE COLOR FILM
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97c 32-ounce size. LIMIT 1

ORTHO WEED-B-GON or WEED-B-GON FOR SOUTHERN GRASSES
1.99 1-Pint Can. Ea.

5/8-IN. X 75-FT. BELTED RADIAL GARDEN HOSE
Durable, fully guaranteed.
9.88

12-INCH TABLE TOP BAR-B-Q GRILL
Easy slide-in assembly. 3 position grill.
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STYRO-KAN-KOOLER ICE CHEST
With Rope Handles.
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BABY NEEDS
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CAMERA/APPLIANCE
Batteries, Electronic Calculators
Film, Flash Bulbs, Flashcubes
Flash Lights and Bulbs, Playing Cards
Photo Albums, Photo Finishing
Sunglassses, TV Tubes, Watch Bands
COSMETICS/BEAUTY AIDS
Bath Oils, Beads, Bubbles
Colognes and After Shave
Facial Creams, Lotions, Fragrances
Hair Colors, Shampoos, Cream Rinse and Conditioners, Lotions, Setting Gels, Hair Spray, Home Permanents
Hand Creams, Lotions, Lipsticks
Nail Polish and Removers
Shaving Needs and Lotions
Suntan Lotions
DENTAL NEEDS
Mouthwash, Toothbrushes, Toothpaste
FIRST AID AND HEALTH
Birth Control and Contraceptives
Deodorants, Feminine Hygiene
Foot Care, Heat Pads, Heat and Sun Lamps
Vaporizers
FOOD ITEMS
Candy, Gum, Mints
Grocery Items, Soft Drinks
GREETING CARDS
Candles, Gift Wrap, Greeting Cards
HARDWARE
A/C Filters
Hand Tools (Non-Electric)
Paint and Paint Supplies
HOME FURNISHINGS
American Flags, Pictures, Picture Frames
HOUSEWARES
Bathroom Accessories, Brooms, Brushes
Ironing Board Pads and Covers, Lightbulbs, Mops, Plastic Pails, Sponges, Trash Containers, Vacuum Bags
LAWN AND GARDEN
Fertilizers, Insecticides, etc.
Garden Hose, Hand Tools
MISCELLANEOUS
Hobbies, Models (No Toys)
Household Cleaning (Non-Electric)
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Shoe Polish, Sporting Goods
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Paul Harvey

America's No. 1 sacred cow is Social Security.

We were supposed to be able, starting at age 65, to milk that cow from here to eternity.

NOW THE COW is milking us!

Few of us have dared to challenge the credibility of Social Security. Ever since F.D.R., generations of jelly-back journalists have assumed that "government insurance" was the best and most economical way.

And because our investigative reporters did not find this subject sufficiently challenging, Social Security has been allowed to escalate and degenerate simultaneously — to where now the whole program is headed for easily predictable bankruptcy.
bankruptcy.

THE PROBLEM is that Social Security was based on a lie. Americans were led to believe that a deduction from their paychecks would be set aside, that interest would accumulate on this reserve — so that when the worker retired he would have the principal plus interest to draw on for the rest of his life.

Every bank teller and bootblack believed the fiction — that Uncle Sam was setting aside a nest egg in his name, that he was building a retirement account, similar to the ones accumulated through private insurance companies.

THE TRUTH is that there is no money in the Social Security kitty.

Social Security pays out from what it takes in.

Indeed, if any insurance company should conduct its business as the Social Security system conducts its business, its doors would be locked and its officers prosecuted.

Social Security is bankrupt. Its outgo so exceeds its income that it can survive only through larger and larger contributions of public charity.

More than half of our nation's taxpayers now pay more in Social Security taxes than they pay in federal income taxes — and it's still not enough.

THIRTY YEARS AGO taxpayers outnumbered retirees 22-to-1. Today it's only 3-to-1.

Now Congress is contemplating an addional transfusion of 83 billion tax dollars over the next five years.

Now the cow is doing the milking.

The several shell-game solutions presently under consideration all add up to the same thing: more taxes on individuals, more taxes on employers (which individuals end up paying in higher prices) and switching $14 billion from some other government pocket to this one.

PART OF THE PROBLEM is that Congress in 1972 worsened the imbalance by voting an automatic cost-of-living increase to Social Security recipients.

At the present escalation rate, recipients will soon be receiving more money in benefits than they formerly earned in wages.

Any criticism of Social Security sounds like an attack on the deserving recipients who worked for and earned their pensions. This criticism, instead, is of a system which lied to them, cheated them and somewhere down this road may not be able to pay.

Editorials

Forget about business. . .

That chain letter that old PG talked about on the front page of this issue did have a pretty cute message. Here it is:

IN 1923 SEVEN of the most powerful men in America were: the President of the largest steel company, the president of the largest gas company, the president of the New York Stock Exchange, the greatest wheat speculator, the "Great Bear" of Wall Street, the head of the world's largest monopoly and the president of the Bank of International Settlement.

"These men certainly should be considered the world's most successful guys. Now, some 50 years later, where are they?

1. The President of the Largest Steel Company, Charles Schwab, died a pauper.
2. The President of the Largest Gas Company, Howard Hopson, is now insane.
3. The President of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, was released to die at home.
4. The Great Wheat Speculator, Arthus Cooton, died abroad insolvent.
5. The Greatest Bear on Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, died a suicide.
6. The Head of the World's Largest Monopoly, Ivan Krueger, the March King, died a suicide.
7. The President of the Bank of International Settlement shot himself.

"The Same year, 1923, the winner of the most important golf championship, Gene Sarazan, won the U.S. Open and the P.G.A. Tournament. Today, he is still playing an excellent game of golf and is solvent.

CONCLUSION: Stop worrying about business and go play golf."

—0—

For a lot of us, we expect, the advice is sound. Most of our doctors, fellows should know, spend a regular number of hours every week on the golf course, or at some other exercise and relaxation.

Read This Page . . . to find our viewpoint.

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

Write to P.O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626.

200 word limit, please

FOCUS

Clunks of croquet fill the air

By David Anable

New York

Clunk . . . pause . . . bend knees, lean over mallet, concentrate, swing . . . clunk. . . .

"Nice shot . . . beauty."

It's 2 p.m. in Central Park. Under a sweltering sun the first United States National Croquet Tournament in modern times is unobtrusively under way.

Protected by a low, chain-link fence from kids, dogs, and bikinied sun-worshippers, some of America's top croquet players thump colored wooden balls across the billiard-smooth grass of the New York Croquet Club.

"Nice croquet. Red's dead on blue and yellow" — the language is incomprehensible except to the connoisseur.

But, clunk by clunk, the number of U.S. connoisseurs is growing. Discreetly, modestly, almost genteelly, a croquet revival is under way on America's more impeccable lawns and parks.

Last fall, some 20 years of persistence by U.S. croquet fans bore fruit in the formation of the U.S. Croquet Association (USCA). This was paralleled by the appearance here of a comprehensive book on croquet published by Charles Scribner's Sons and for the first time, standardized American as well as British rules.

"The game is owned by the British," admits USCA founder and president Jack Osborn. "We're 20 years behind . . . but we're going to get 'em."

Despite the game's deceptive air of gentle decorum, "getting" one's opponent is very much a part of croquet's tense and aggressive tactics.

"The ingenuity of man has never conceived anthing better calculated to bring out all the evil passions of humanity than the so-called game of croquet," was one opinion ventured 80 years ago in Living Age. "As each player goes through the first hoop he undergoes a metamorphosis . . . the male antagonist becomes a creature too vile for language, the decency of womanhood has disappeared by the third hoop."

It is this highly competitive form of the sport, subject to strict rules and subtle strategies, which is making its U.S. comeback.

Where 10 years ago Mr. Osborn was aware of only one croquet club of any consequence (Long Island's Pukka Westhampton Mallet Club), today he knows of at least 10 spread across the country. Representatives from eight of these clubs now form the board of the new USCA. National tournament winner Archie Peck is from Florida's Palm Beach Croquet Club.

Meanwhile, the New York Croquet Club has seen its membership rise from some 30 to 80 over the past two or three years.

And if the creamier levels of the American croquet world appear to be a preserve of the comfortably rich, if not the idle, then it must be remembered that a set of "correct" equipment (from Jon Jaques of London, of course) may cost from $250 to $600. And as for the upkeep of that immaculate grass, well. . . .

The rough-and-ready swathing of backyard crabgrass with mass-produced mallets and composition balls is in as different a class from true "English-type" croquet as pony trekking from polo. A set of such inferior stuff sells for something nearer $25 to $100, but may yield just as much fun.

There was a day, some 300 years ago, when a crude precurser of the game was played with a curved club, wooden ball, two hoops, and a peg.

Samuel Pepys called it "pesle mesle." This, it is said, became pell-mell or pall-mall — though whether the teeming London street of that name was once a placid croquet court is beyond the scope of this correspondent's history.

Today croquet is a sport for all. Young and old, male and female can enjoy it equally. "We're bringing the family back together again," Jack Osborn quips.

But if you want to mix business with your sport, beware! The fierce concentration needed in croquet to plan the long-range destruction of your opponent means you'd best stick to golf. There's more to "running a hoop" than meets the eye . . . clunk!

'Good friend, I anoint your head with oil'

The Christian Science Monitor

SUN Editorials and Features

Letters

To the editor:

Any good, productive national debate is usually a lengthy affair with three phases followed by a summation reflecting the desires, needs and capabilities of society.

The first phase is invariably an energetic attempt to persuade society that one of two choices is the best solution for a given situation. The extremists come thru loud and clear, but with little substance. Phase one's sole purpose (and it is a good one) is to establish that there is a problem.

The second phase is society's detached involvement in which it comes to believe that neither side knows exactly what it's talking about.

The third phase is the realization by the debators that they do not indeed know exactly what they are talking about and that to retain any credibility, they had better go outside their own expertises and face reality.

The energy debate is now about halfway thru phase three and with a little luck our unlimited capabilities will fulfill the desires and needs of America.

Jim Rouser

To the editor:

You should be so proud of your paper. It is tops with me.

Ida Webster,
Cedar Park, Texas

—0—

Editor's Note: Oh, how we love letters like this!

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

By Bill Kidd

AUSTIN In a few days, hordes of tourists with cameras will have replaced the throngs of lobbyists with briefcases in the halls of the Capitol, marking the cessation of school and the legislative session.

It's always a hotly debated question at the end of any session as to who is most relieved it's over — the lawmakers, the press, the employees of the House and Senate, or the general public.

This time, it may be a tie, overall.

AND IT'S ALWAYS A TOPIC of debate at session's end to compare the current session to past sessions, to assess what's been done, what hasn't been done, what should have been done better, and what remains to next time.

The 65th Legislature, unlike some in the past, generally lacked drama and excitement—members worked hard and long, particularly on the House side, but serious battles were few.

The House bullied the Senate more than usual, demanding to have its way on malpractice, appropriations and school finance. But, as one House member noted, Briscoe had his way with school finance more than either.

Representatives engaged in some extended debates — such as HB 900, the bill to exempt church-affiliated child-care facilities from State regulation.

Sen. Bill Meier of Euless set a world's record filibuster — on a worker's compensation bill. Admittedly, an important thing — but not the sort of issue that normally sends folks to man the barricades.

HOW, A REPORTER ASKED one legislator, would the lawmaker sum up the session?

"Dull," was the reply.

And backbreaking, he might have added.

Speaker Bill Clayton issued little cards to spectators in the gallery, as the session neared its end, in an attempt to explain the workings of the House Local and Consent Calendar.

Such calendars allow for the rapid passage of dozens of bills—within a few minutes.

And generally the subject matter is on the order of changing the date for quail hunting in some member's county, or increasing the salary of a court bailiff.

DON'T BE ALARMED, Clayton's cards told the spectators, by the way these bills are being passed with little debate — and few members on the floor.

"Careful consideration has been given to these bills by two separate committees of the House," the card explained.

In fact, most of the House's efforts appeared low-key — and the Senate likewise seemed to be little excited about what it was doing.

And while things heated up at the end of the session, most of the time lawmakers seemed to be weary or simply bored with dealing with the same problems many of them had seen several times before.

But all that now is at an end.

Lawmakers are finishing packing their (depending on their affluence) leather suitcases or cardboard boxes, cutting off the gas and electricity, and shaking the dust of Austin off their skirts until it's time for interim committees, or football games.

Reporters and State employees will emerge like hibernating bears, to determine if there is a world outside the Capitol during the day.

Lawmakers will be able to see reruns of the TV programs they missed the first time around — if the shows haven't been cancelled altogether.

AND EVERYONE WILL TRY to determine what was done, what wasn't done, what should have been done, what shouldn't have been done, and what should have been done better.

By the time all that gets sorted out, it will be time for the 66th Legislature.

And by then, everyone will be ready to have the lawmakers come back.

But it's likely to take another 18 months before anyone's ready for another session.

STATE Capital NEWS

AUSTIN — The 65th legislature is winding down, with most of its major finance chores unfinished but with significant legislation clearing both houses at a fast clip.

As the last week of the session began, lawmakers had still to accept a conference committee's version of a $15.4 billion 1978-79 state budget.

They also had yet to resolve differences between the House's $700 million school finance bill and $373 million teacher pay raise measure and the Senate's $820 million wrapup of both subjects.

Among issues on which both houses came to terms were the bill to bring Texas unemployment compensation laws in line with federal statutes. The measure also increases maximum unemployment benefits from $63 to $84 a week (with an escalator feature to cope with inflation).

Its passage assures Texas employers of retaining $600 million a year in federal unemployment program tax credits and retains $60 million in administrative aid to Texas Employment Commission.

The legislature has also passed and sent to the governor a bill to grant Texas motorists an exemption from insurance and drivers license "penalties" for speeding violations in the 55-70 miles per hour category.

Major casualties of the legislative session may be bills dealing with property tax reform and the medical malpractice crisis.

A variety of law and order compromise bills are finding their way through the legislative maze to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's desk.

Agencies Merged

Merger of three major state water agencies has legislative approval.

The consolidation act (SB 1139) combines the Water Development Board, Water Rights Commission and Water Quality Board under a new three-member State Department of Water Resources.

The six-member Water Development Board, effective September 1, will exercise legislative functions of the merged department. An executive director will handle administrative functions.

A three-member Texas Water Commission will exercise judicial functions of the department.

Veteran Texas Water Quality Board Executive Director Hugh Yantis Jr. acknowledges an interest in heading the big new agency.

Appointments

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Bill Wallace Jamar Jr. of Brownwood, Edwin Bruce Street of Graham and A.M. Willis Jr. of Longview (reappointment) to the North Texas State University Board of Regents.

Briscoe picked Rudolph Garza Jr. of Corpus Christi for the Texas A&I University board.

Charles A. Hallmark of Houston was Briscoe's new selection to the Credit Union Commission, while Jimmy R. Williams of San Antonio was reappointed.

E.B. "Tex" Mayer of La Grange replaced Elo J. Urbanovsky of Lubbock on the Texas Conservation Foundation.

Beeman Fisher of Fort Worth was assigned another six-year term on the Texas Turnpike Authority board of directors.

All three members of the board of regents Texas State University System whose terms expired this year were reappointed. They are Mrs. Edward A. Clark of Austin, Lee Drain of Dallas and James L. Powell of Fort McKavett.

Courts Speak

A divided Supreme Court held in a 5-4 decision that a divorce court cannot award one spouse's separate property to the other.

The high court upheld lower court findings in favor of a Dumas family doctor in a $626,000 suit alleging malpractice.

A $75,835 judgment against the state in a case where a highway department truck injured a woman near Mexia was upheld by the Supreme Court.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the burglary conviction of a Bryan man who complained officials took a blood sample from him and used it as evidence.

The Court of Criminal Appeals also threw out the life sentence given a young Dallas man for killing a Dallas policeman and upheld the death penalty assessed another in the shooting death of an Atascosa County deputy sheriff.

AG Opinions

County officials drawing travel allowances are not required to account for every mile traveled but must show a "reasonable relationship" to actual expenses, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A court must find that all inheritance taxes due the state have been paid prior to distribution of a ward's estate on closing of a guardianship where the estate will not be administered further.

The Animal Health Commission authority to reclassify on proclamation by the governor, counties within an inactive quarantine area. The commission also may impose a limited quarantine in any area formerly subject to the action and may restrict movement of livestock in a tick eradication area.

Short Snorts

The bill increasing the penalty for prostitution — for both buyers and sellers has passed both houses and gone to the governor.

Comptroller Bob Bullock mailed May city sales tax rebate checks totalling $22 million to 867 Texas cities and towns leving the one per cent tax.

A bill to revive the presidential preference primary in Texas passed the House but had difficulty stirring enthusiasm in the Senate.

Medical malpractice legislation differences found no resolutions in early sessions of a joint conference committee.

SUN Spots T.V.

The Sunday SUN, Georgetown, Texas 78626 — May 29-June 4, 1977

SUNDAY

MAY 29, 1977

MORNING

6:00 7 LOOK UP AND LIVE
"What About Tomorrow?" The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizen's efforts to enrich the lives of the elderly.
6:30 6 LIGHT OF THE WORLD
7 CAMERA THREE
"Quartets" A program of mixed quartets performed by the New York Vocal Ensemble.
7:00 6 HOUR OF POWER
7 FILM FEATURE
9 SESAME STREET
10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
24 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
36 CARTOON CORNER
7:15 7 SOCIAL SECURITY
7:30 7 DAY OF DISCOVERY
10 BULLWINKLE
24 VOICE OF VICTORY
8:00 6 JAMES ROBISON
7 REX HUMBARD
9 ZOOM
10 WAY OUT GAMES
24 THIS IS THE LIFE
36 WORLD CONCERN
8:30 6 REX HUMBARD
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"Heidi" (Part 1) Since the death of her widowed mother, Heidi has been in the care of her Aunt Dete, who now leaves Heidi with the child's grandfather, a recluse living in a hut on a Swiss mountainside.
10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
24 JAMES ROBISON
36 JERRY FALWELL
9:00 7 ORAL ROBERTS
9 SCHOOL TALK
10 REV. JAY SNELL
24 PEOPLE VUE
9:30 6 JERRY FALWELL
7 COMMUNITY CHURCH
9 TEXAS WEEKLY
10 DAY OF DISCOVERY
24 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
36 JIMMY SWAGGART
9:45 7 FAITH FOR THE DAY
10:00 7 AUSTIN PRESENTA
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10 JIMMY SWAGGART
24 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
36 CAPITAL EYE
10:30 6 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
9 WALL $TREET WEEK
10 CHURCH SERVICES
24 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
"The Donkey" (R)
36 JOHNNY FRANCIS
11:00 6 WORLD OF PENTECOST
7 FACE THE NATION
9 BOTH SIDES NOW
24 BAPTIST CHURCH
36 HYDE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 6 MEET THE PRESS
Guest: Douglas A. Fraser, the new president of the United Auto Workers.
7 WORLD OF PENTECOST
9 LATINO CONSORTIUM
10 PREPARED TO CARE

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AFTERNOON

12:00 6 THE PLASMA DONOR
7 FILM FEATURE
9 A BETTER WAY
10 FACE THE NATION
24 INTER-VUE
36 MOVIE
To Be Announced.
12:30 6 NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
7 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
9 COMMUNITY CALENDAR
10 HARLEY BERG
24 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
12:45 9 SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA
1:00 6 HALF SUNG SONG
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Hard Times" Stephen Blackpool is suspected of robbing Mr. Bounderby's bank. Louisa flees from Harthouse's advances. (Part 3 of 4)
10 PRO-FAN
24 MOVIE
"Longstreet" (1970) James Franciscus, Bradford Dillman.
1:15 6 BASEBALL
Milwaukee Brewers vs. Texas Rangers
1:30 7 10 WORLD RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP
Five racquet champions compete against each other but not in their own specialty. Participants are - Bjorn Borg, Sharif Kan, Charles Brumfield, Fleming Delfs, and Dan Seemiller.
2:00 9 SPECIAL
"The Key To The Universe" In an attempt to understand the universe, physicists and astrophysicists have achieved startling breakthroughs, including the discovery of "quarks" and "black holes" in outer space.
36 MEET THE PRESS
Guest: Douglas A. Fraser, the new president of the United Auto Workers.
46 INSIGHT
2:30 7 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP
Game three of the finals. The Portland Trailblazers play host to the Philadelphia 76ers at the Memorial Coliseum, Portland, Oregon.
10 24 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
Curt Gowdy barracuda fishing in the Florida Keys; Larry Csonko, Jim Kiick and Gritts Gresham dove hunting in Mexico; Suzy Chafee flying a hot air balloon; a preview of next season.
36 PRO-FAN
46 FAITH TEMPLE
3:00 36 BASEBALL
Houston Astros vs. San Diego Padres
46 PHOTOGRAPHY - HERE'S HOW
3:30 10 MOVIE
"With A Song In My Heart" (1952) Susan Hayward, David Wayne.
24 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS
Ilie Nastase and Martina Navratilova challenge Rod Laver and Virginia Wade for victory in a doubles match.
46 GENEALOGY
4:00 6 THE LAND
America's use and abuse of a valuable resource--the land. (R)
46 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
"1959" Castro ousts Cuban dictator Batista; Hawaii is voted into Union; Nixon and Krushchev argue in public; Soviet rocket hits moon.
4:30 9 WOMAN
"International Tribunals On Crimes Against Women"
46 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
5:00 6 NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
7 CBS NEWS
9 46 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"They've Got Your Number" Why Social Security tax continues to rise; how it affects men and women differently; supplemental security income benefits.
24 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
5:30 6 NBC NEWS

LENORA BURRELL

Peppy DJ encourages callers

Not many folks in the Georgetown area get as many phone calls each day as Lenora Burrell, the vivacious voice heard from noon to 5 p.m. on radio station KGTN.

Each afternoon Monday through Friday Lenora keys the mike and asks area listeners to call her so that she can play their favorite country tune or dedicate a song to a friend or lover.

"When I first started doing the radio show," Lenora admitted, "I didn't know very much about country music. That is why I liked requests—I could let the listener tell me what they wanted to hear."

The disc jockey's program consists mainly of country, western and progressive country music ranging from such teen choices as Kris Kristofferson to old-time favorites like George Jones.

"All kinds of people call me and ask me to play a song for them," she said proudly, "kids call but so do their parents and even their grandparents."

Lenora said that she really enjoys her work.

"I like to come to work in the morning. It's fun and I truly enjoy it."

The 23-year old blonde commented that KGTN is the first radio job that she has held "But," she said, "I know that I want to stay in radio communications because I really like it where I am."

One reason she is so enthusiastic about her work is the people of Georgetown and her listening area.

"The people here are so nice I feel like they are all my friends even if I have never seen them," she said.

"I know a lot of people just from hearing their voices when they call in and they all treat me like a special friend."

To be a broadcast journalist, Lenora was required to take a rigorous exam designed by the Federal Communication Commission but she feels that the hard work was well worth the effort.

"I always put things off," she said, "that is why I am so glad that I went ahead and got my license."

Lenora, whose hometown is El Campo, attended the University of Texas at Arlington for three years where she worked toward a degree in sociology.

"I started out in communications," the announcer said, "and I had this vision of being the editor of a huge newspaper."

Her interest in journalism dwindled, she said, when she took her first college class and found it terribly uninteresting.

"I got burned out real fast so I turned to sociology," she reported.

After three years in social sciences Lenora transferred to UT Austin and switched her major to broadcast journalism. However, after a rough year she decided to take a break from the books to find a job. That's when she came to Georgetown.

Although Lenora loves her daily radio show she said that her goal is to broadcast play-by-play sports.

"I did cover Round Rock football last year," she said, "but I want a chance to get really good at play-by-play coverage."

In addition to the afternoon music program Lenora also co-hosts with Jack Josey Morning Break-Away, a "trader's talk show" that is aired Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9:40 a.m.

So, the next time you want to hear "Luckenbach, Texas" by Waylon Jennings or "Your Cheatin' Heart" by Hank Williams telephone Lenora at KGTN. She'll be glad you called.

Cars, Tractors,
Cows, Dogs,
Boats,
Tables, Chairs,
Beds, Houses
and Land
Are Great Items
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SUNDAY'S SPECIALS
MAY 29, 1977

AFTERNOON

2:00 9 SPECIAL
"The Key To The Universe" In an attempt to understand the universe, physicists and astrophysicists have achieved startling breakthroughs, including the discovery of "quarks" and "black holes" in outer space.
4:00 6 THE LAND
America's use and abuse of a valuable resource--the land. (R)

MONDAY'S SPECIAL
MAY 30, 1977

EVENING

8:00 6 36 BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS
"Our Town" (1977) Hal Holbrook, Sada Thompson. Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning classic which celebrates the simple human values that make life worthwhile.

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS
MAY 31, 1977

EVENING

6:30 36 CHANGE THE WORLD
7:00 9 46 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Search For The Great Apes" A close-up of two intriguing creatures, the orangutan and the mountain gorilla.
8:00 9 46 SILVER JUBILEE
"Royal Gala At Covent Garden" Celebration of the 25 year reign of Queen Elizabeth. Highlights will include performances by the Royal Opera and the Royal Ballet with Nureyev and Fonteyn.
9:00 24 BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL
Ms. Walters conducts candid at-home interviews with Mr. & Mrs. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Mr. & Mrs. Redd Foxx.

SATURDAY

JUNE 4, 1977

MORNING

6:30 (6) AGRI-BUSINESS
7:00 (6) (36) WOODY WOODPECKER
(7) (10) SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
(9) VILLA ALEGRE
(24) TOM AND JERRY / MUMBLY
7:30 (6) (36) PINK PANTHER
(7) (10) CLUE CLUB
(9) MISTER ROGERS
(24) JABBERJAW
8:00 (7) (10) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
(9) SESAME STREET
(24) SCOOBY-DOO / DYNOMUTT
9:00 (6) (36) SPEED BUGGY
(7) (10) TARZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE
(9) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"Heidi" (Part 2) Aunt Dete has found a 'wonderful opportunity' for Heidi as companion to a rich invalid girl in Frankfurt.
9:30 (6) (36) MONSTER SQUAD
(7) (10) BATMAN
(9) ZOOM
(24) KROFFT SUPERSHOW
10:00 (6) (36) SPACE GHOST / FRANKENSTEIN JR.
(7) (10) SHAZAM! / ISIS
(9) INFINITY FACTORY
10:30 (6) (36) BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
(9) REBOP
(24) SUPERFRIENDS
11:00 (6) (36) LAND OF THE LOST
(7) (10) FAT ALBERT
(9) CARRASCOLENDAS
(24) ODDBALL COUPLE
11:30 (6) (36) KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
(7) UNCLE JAY
(9) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
(10) ARK II
(24) AMERICAN BANDSTAND

AFTERNOON

12:00 (6) LAWRENCE WELK
(7) (10) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Pero And His Companions" The son of a farmer organizes his friends to restore an abandoned water mill to working order. (R)
(9) FIVE STRING BREAKDOWN
(36) SOUL TRAIN
12:30 (9) PHOTOGRAPHY
(24) WRESTLING
1:00 (6) (36) GRANDSTAND
(7) KIDSWORLD
(9) WORD ON WORDS
(10) MINORITY FORUM
1:15 (6) (36) BASEBALL
(Teams and locations to be announced.)
1:30 (7) TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
(9) GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
(10) NASHVILLE MUSIC
(24) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
2:00 (9) FOLK GUITAR
(10) OUR GREATEST LEGACY
(24) MOVIE
"Jumping Jacks" (1952) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
(46) A BETTER WAY
2:30 (7) FISHIN' HOLE
(9) PIANOPLAY
(10) PRICE OF PEACE AND FREEDOM
(46) NASA SPACE STORY
3:00 (7) (10) KEMPER OPEN
Third-round play in this PGA golf tournament from Quail Hollow Country Club, Charlotte, N.C.
(9) GARDEN SHOW
(46) THE WAY IT WAS
3:30 (9) CINEMA SHOWCASE
(46) BLACK PERSPECTIVE
4:00 (6) FRENCH OPEN TENNIS
The men's semi-final and women's final rounds of singles in this clay court competition from Roland Garros Stadium, Paris.
(7) SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Muhammad Ali Invitational Track and Field Meet from Cerritos, California and the Motorcycle Race of Champions from Louisville, Kentucky.
(9) NOVA
"Ninety Degrees Below" The frozen wastes of Antarctica are studied for clues to a potential ice age.
(10) (24) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(36) SPORTSCOPE
(46) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
"The Earl Scruggs Revue" Back to the roots of country music with such classics as "Orange Blossom Special" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."
4:30 (36) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
5:00 (7) DIALOGUE '77
(9) PEOPLE AND IDEAS
(36) DOLLY
(46) TEXAS WEEKLY
5:30 (6) NBC NEWS
(7) (10) CBS NEWS
(9) SCHOOL TALK
(24) ABC NEWS
(36) NEWS
(46) GUPPIES TO GROUPERS

EVENING

6:00 (6) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(7) NEWS
(9) FIRING LINE
(10) (36) HEE HAW
(24) LAWRENCE WELK
"Viva Italia" Featured are Welk family members of Italian ancestry performing Italian favorites.
(46) REBOP
6:30 (6) WILD KINGDOM
(7) BATMAN
(46) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
7:00 (6) (36) EMERGENCY!
"Fair Fight" Paramedic John Gage attempts to rescue two workers trapped by a cave-in at a construction site. (R)
(7) (10) MARY TYLER MOORE
Nights of insomnia drive Mary to sleeping pills triggering hysterical outbursts from Lou. (R)
(9) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
Mohandas Gandhi, the "Mahatma," well-educated, brave leader of a down-trodden people.
(24) WONDER WOMAN
"Judgment From Outer Space" Wonder Woman is sent to rescue an alien peace minister held captive by the Nazis. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
(46) BOOK BEAT
"Christopher And His Kind" by Christopher Isherwood.
7:30 (7) (10) BOB NEWHART
Bob undergoes a traumatic shock when his mother announces her impending divorce. (R)
(9) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(46) CAPITAL EYE
8:00 (6) (36) NBC MOVIE
"Sidecar Racers" (1975) Ben Murphy, Peter Graves. A former Olympic gold medalist, undecided about a career, becomes intrigued by the hazardous sport of sidecar motorcycle racing.
(7) ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie's favorite chair has disappeared. Poor Edith! (R)
(9) SPECIAL
"Diamond Rivers" The life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil.
(10) (24) STARSKY & HUTCH
"Survival" Wary of Hutch's impending testimony, a racketeer plots Hutch's demise. (R)
(46) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Search For The Great Apes" A close-up of two intriguing creatures, the orangutan and the mountain gorilla.
8:30 (7) ALICE
Both Tommy and his substitute father, Mel, anxiously await a father and son camping trip. (R)
(9) TO BE ANNOUNCED
9:00 (7) (10) CAROL BURNETT
Eydie Gorme is tonight's guest. (R)
(9) MOVIE
"Queen Of Spades" (1948) Anton Walbrook, Dame Edith Evans. Pushkin's tale of a Russian officer who loses soul pursuing the secret of winning at cards.
(24) FEATHER & FATHER
"Here A Spy, There A Spy" The gang attempts to smash an international espionage operation.
(46) NOVA
"The Woman Rebel" Piper Laurie stars as Margaret Sanger who, almost single-handedly, changed the attitude of the male-dominated medical profession toward "women's problems."
10:00 (6) (7) (10) (36) NEWS
(24) UNTOUCHABLES
10:30 (6) (36) WEEKEND
"Made In Japan" A report on Japan's fashion industry which is now competing with the famous designers of Paris, New York and Rome; "Survival Has Been My Big Problem" A welfare "captive" tells of her futile efforts to escape from the system.
(7) MOVIE
"The Magnificent Seven" (1960) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach. A band of gunfighters is hired to protect a Mexican town from outlaws.
(10) MOVIE
11:00 (9) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
"The Earl Scruggs Revue" Back to the roots of country music with such classics as "Orange Blossom Special" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."
(24) MOVIE
"The President's Analyst" (1967) James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge. The President's analyst must run for his life when two rival agencies go after him, one to kill him and the other to protect him.
12:00 (6) ROCK CONCERT
(9) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(36) MOVIE
"Night Key" (1937) Boris Karloff, Ward Bond.
12:45 (7) NEWS
1:00 (7) NIGHTFLIGHT '77
(24) ABC NEWS

CARROLL O'CONNOR settles into a depression when his favorite easy chair disappears. Edith (JEAN STAPLETON) tries to comfort him on the fun-filled episode Saturday, June 4 (9-9:30 p.m., EST) on CBS.

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Sunday, Continued

7 NEWS
9 46 WORLD PRESS
10 CBS NEWS

EVENING

6:00 6 36 WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Little Shepherd Dog Of Catalina" A champion sheepdog fights for survival amidst the unfamiliar surroundings of a wilderness island. (R)
7 10 60 MINUTES
9 AT THE TOP
"Woody Herman And Bill Watrous" Woody's Thundering Herd big band jazz is followed by trombonist Watrous and the Manhattan Wildlife Refuge.
24 HARDY BOYS
"The Mystery Of The Haunted House" When the elder Hardy disappears, the boys become involved with espionage, an eerie graveyard and a haunted house. (R)
46 FIRING LINE
7:00 6 36 NBC MOVIE
"Richie Brockelman: The Missing 24 Hours" (1976) Dennis Dugan, Suzanne Pleshette. Out of desperation, an amnesia victim hires a green detective to discover why she's the target of two gunmen. (R)
7 RHODA
Rhoda discovers that a date with an estranged spouse can be an unnerving experience. (R)
9 46 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH
"Why A Rehearsal?" Conductor Andre Previn explains why the rehearsal process is necessary.
10 24 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"Fires Of Hell" A congressman and the local sheriff employ sabotage to prevent the reopening of an abandoned oil field. (R)
7:30 7 PHYLLIS
Phyllis is at a loss for words when her daughter asks for advise on birth control. (R)
8:00 7 SWITCH
The music world and underworld are somehow connected in the mysterious deaths of a disc jockey's ex and her companion. (R)
9 46 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Poldark" Elizabeth is willing to leave her husband for Ross, but he learns Demelza is pregnant with his child. (Part 4 of 16)
10 24 INDIANAPOLIS '500'
Exclusive coverage of one of the world's richest auto races with commentary from world driving champion, Jackie Stewart.
8:30 6 36 NBC MOVIE
"Benny And Barney: Las Vegas Undercover" (1976) Terry Kiser, Tim Thomerson. Suspended undercover cops, working as a singing duo, use their contacts among entertainers to learn the whereabouts of a kidnapped performer. (R)
9:00 7 FALL OF EAGLES
9 46 THE PALLISERS
Glencora ignores Plantagenet's wishes and encourages an ambitious young man, trying for a seat in the House of Commons, to woo a wealthy businessman's daughter.
10:00 6 7 10 36 NEWS
9 TO BE ANNOUNCED
24 MOVIE
"One-Eyed Jacks" (1961) Marlon Brando, Karl Malden. An ex-con feigns friendship with his betrayer so that he can custom design the former friend's punishment.
10:15 7 CBS NEWS
36 FRANKLIN SAVINGS REPORT
10:20 36 EYE ON BUSINESS
10:25 36 ASK THE MANAGER
10:30 6 DOLLY
7 DELVECCHIO
Delvecchio jeopardizes his career by persistently investigating a death at the home of an influential criminologist. (R)
9 DECADES OF DECISION
"The Making Of A Rebel" The protest against enforcement of British molasses taxes. George Washington's decision to support the rebels.
10 MOVIE
"The Stripper" (1963) Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer. After she is stranded in a small town, a carnival girl decides make a fresh start in life.
10:35 36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(Five Episodes)
11:00 6 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
11:30 7 GUNSMOKE
9 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
John L. Lewis, champion of union labor.
12:00 6 NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
12:30 7 NEWS
12:40 24 ABC NEWS
12:55 24 PTL CLUB

BARBARA BEL GEDDES (foreground) and GLYNNIS O'CONNOR are two of the principals in the new Bell System presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," to air on NBC Monday, May 30 (9-11 p.m., EST).

TV Dial-ogue

ALIENS -- I saw Roy Thinnes in "Code Name: Diamond Head," recently. What was the name of the series he starred in some years back in which aliens invaded the earth? Also, wasn't France Nuyen married to some actor? Shermie MacIntosh, Litchville, N.D.

The answer was so close it could have bitten you on the tip of your pencil. Thinnes starred in The Invaders. France Nuyen was married to Robert Culp, best known to TV audiences as Kelly Robinson on I Spy.

***

WHERE, OH WHERE -- I sure did like Sidney Poitier in the movies "The Defiant Ones," and "Lillies of the Field." I think he should have gotten an Oscar. What other movies was he in and whatever happened to Clarence Williams III from Mod Squad. I haven't seen him since? Nadine Smith, New Boston, Ohio

First question first. Your knowledge of Poitier seems to stem from TV viewing because both those pictures are fairly old. He's done a number of films since, and even won an Oscar along the way for "In the Heat of the Night." At The moment he's filming another sequel to "Uptown Saturday Night," with Bill Cosby. It's called "A Piece of the Action."

Clarence Williams III is back at work, too. He just filmed "Straight Time," with Dustin Hoffman at Folsom Prison. It should be released in the late summer.

GOOD LOOKER -- Who played Weezie in "The Possessed?" She sure is good looking. Where can I write her? Bob Dressier, East Brunswick, N.J.

Ann Dusenberry is the young woman in question. Warner Bros. produced the show for NBC. Your best bet would be to write in care of Warner's 4000 Warners Building, Burbank, Ca. 91505.

***

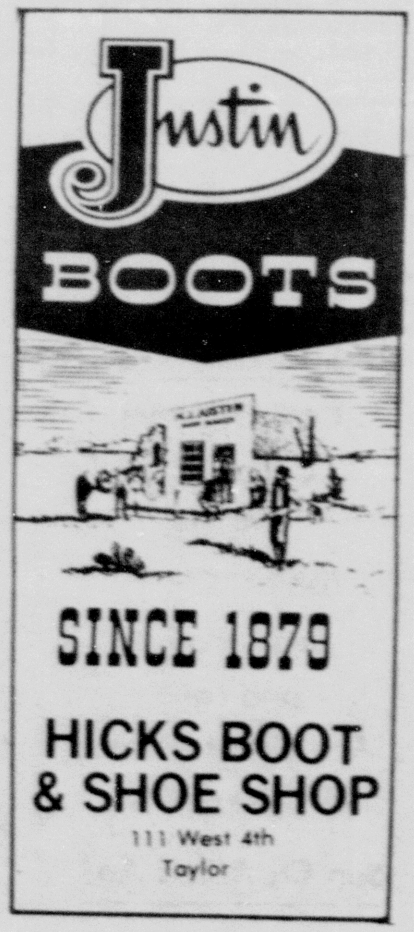
MUDDY SOUL -- Is David Soul going to make a movie while Starsky and Hutch is off the air? He's my favorite. Cassie Valenti, Manchester, Vt.

Soul is currently in England, the land that nearly mobbed him when last he visited on a singing tour. He's shooting a picture there called "Mud." I don't know anything about it, other than it's not made-for-TV, which is a plus (I think).

***

PINK SLIP -- Starsky and Hutch, Captain & Tennile, Wonder Woman, The Six Million Dollar Man, The Bionic Woman. These shows have all been cancelled. Not only was the general public not informed but the person or persons responsible were/are drunk, or insane or dummies, and are inconsiderate of the feelings of the public. I for one refuse to watch any TV until these shows are put on the air on a regular basis. I urge everyone to do the same. It's the only boycott I can think of. Wallace G. Riggs, Stillwater, Okla.

Sorry I had to cut the letter, but I did leave all the good stuff in. It's too bad you've gotten all that venom cooking when most of those shows were either picked up by another network or are not cancelled at all. This is the way things stand now. Starsky & Hutch is still set in its 9 P.M. Saturday night slot. Paul Michael Glaser is still trying to get out of his contract, and if he leaves David Soul may leave, too. But as of now it's on. NBC picked up the Bionic Woman and CBS has Wonder Woman. The Six Million Dollar Man's fate is in the hands of Lee Majors, not ABC's as of now. And finally, ABC will keep the Captain & Tennille around for an occassional special. If you still want to boycott, you have my best wishes.



DAYTIME

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 10 CBS NEWS
6:30 6 CATHY'S CORNER (MON, WED, FRI)
6 R.F.D. (TUE)
6 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (THU)
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
36 ROMPER ROOM
6:35 7 TOWN AND COUNTRY
6:45 7 NEWS
7:00 6 36 TODAY
7 CBS NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
10 24 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
7:25 6 BULLETIN BOARD
7 BOOKENDS (MON, FRI)
7 BULLETIN BOARD 7 (TUE, THU)
7 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST (WED)
36 FOCAL POINT
7:30 6 36 TODAY
7 CBS NEWS
9 SESAME STREET
8:00 7 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
46 SESAME STREET
8:25 6 36 NEWS
8:30 6 36 TODAY
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
9:00 6 36 SANFORD AND SON
7 HERE'S LUCY
10 GOOD MORNING REGION TEN
24 MIKE DOUGLAS
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:30 6 36 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
46 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:00 6 36 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
24 HAPPY DAYS
10:30 6 36 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 10 LOVE OF LIFE
24 FAMILY FEUD
10:55 7 CBS NEWS
11:00 6 36 NAME THAT TUNE
7 10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
24 SECOND CHANCE
11:30 6 36 CHICO AND THE MAN
7 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
24 $20,000 PYRAMID

AFTERNOON

12:00 6 NEWS
7 NOON
9 46 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10 TEN ACRES
24 ALL MY CHILDREN
36 CAROLYN JACKSON
12:30 6 36 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
1:00 24 RYAN'S HOPE
1:30 6 36 THE DOCTORS
7 10 GUIDING LIGHT
24 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 6 36 ANOTHER WORLD
7 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
46 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:15 24 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 7 10 MATCH GAME '77
46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
3:00 6 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
7 10 TATTLETALES
24 EDGE OF NIGHT
36 CARTOON CORNER
46 SESAME STREET
3:30 6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7 DINAH!
10 LITTLE RASCALS AND FRIENDS
24 I LOVE LUCY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
24 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
24 THE MUPPETS (FRI)
4:00 6 BRADY BUNCH
9 SESAME STREET
24 DICK VAN DYKE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
36 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
46 MISTER ROGERS
4:30 6 STAR TREK
10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
24 BRADY BUNCH
36 FAMILY AFFAIR
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:00 7 NEWS
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 ANDY GRIFFITH
24 ABC NEWS
36 MY THREE SONS
46 ZOOM
5:30 6 36 NBC NEWS
7 10 CBS NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE (MON, WED, FRI)
9 STUDIO SEE (TUE)
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (THU)
24 ANDY GRIFFITH
46 VILLA ALEGRE (MON)
46 WITHIT / JOT (TUE)
46 GOVERNMENT (WED, THU)
46 PSYCHOLOGY (FRI)

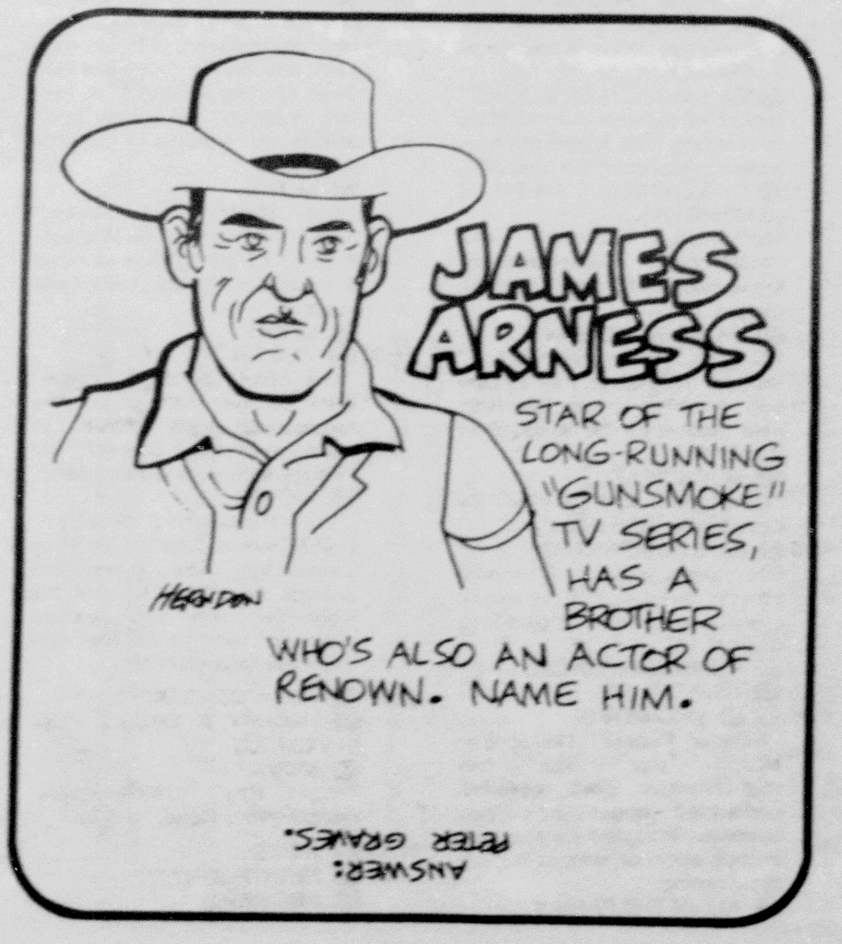
FRIDAY

EVENING JUNE 3, 1977

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 PSYCHOLOGY
6:30 6 DRAGNET
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 TEXAS WEEKLY
10 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 BEWITCHED
36 WILD KINGDOM
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 6 36 SANFORD AND SON
"Aunt Esther Meets Her Son" Aunt Esther drives her newly adopted son from her home when she discovers he's an agnostic. (R)
7 CODE R
Three foreigners, adrift for weeks, wash ashore unconscious.
9 46 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10 MCNAMARA'S BAND
24 ABC MOVIE
"Strange New World" (1975) John Saxon, Kathleen Miller. Astronauts, returning to Earth after 180 years in suspended animation, find scientists have developed eternal life and discover primitives living with jungle beasts. (R)
7:30 6 36 ROCKFORD FILES
"Return To The 38th Parallel" A woman who claims to be searching for her lost sister is in reality on the trail of a stolen Asian art object. (R)
9 46 WALL $TREET WEEK
"Growth Stocks: Ready For A Comeback?" Guest: Hans G. Jepson, V.P., U.S. Trust Co. of N.Y.
8:00 7 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP
If game five is necessary the Philadelphia 76ers will play host to the Portland Trailblazers.
9 46 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
10 MOVIE
"Houdini" (1953) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. A biographical account of the world's greatest escape artist.
8:30 6 36 QUINCY
"The Thigh Bone's Connected To The Knee Bone" While delivering a pathology lecture, Quincy and his students find the link to an unsolved 20-year-old homicide. (R)
9 46 AMERICANA
"Boley, Oklahoma: Alive And Well" The oldest all-black town in the U.S.
24 ABC MOVIE
"Death At Love House" (1976) Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson. A young writer's obsession with a long-dead movie queen is encouraged by her spirit, which reaches out to embrace and destroy him. (R)
9:00 9 46 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
"Guess Who's Pregnant? One out of every ten American teenage girls.
10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 BOTH SIDES NOW
10:30 6 36 TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: Helen Gurley Brown.
7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"A Time For Love" (1973) Jack Cassidy, Bonnie Bedelia. Both a businessman and a rock singer find it difficult to change their way of life. (R)
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 THE SILVER JUBILEE
Peter Jennings will host this preview of the celebrations honoring Queen Elizabeth II on the anniversary of her 25th year as reigning monarch of Great Britain.
11:00 9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
24 BARETTA
"Double Image" While working undercover, Baretta becomes entangled with a beautiful young waitress bent on his destruction. (R)
11:30 9 BLACK JOURNAL
"Colored Girls Or Black Women?"
12:00 6 36 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
The Vocal-instrumental group Bread are host to Joni Mitchell, Kenny Rogers, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Johnny Rivers, Eddie Rabbitt and Valentine.
12:10 24 MOVIE
"Dr. Cook's Garden" (1970) Bing Crosby, Frank Converse.
12:20 7 NEWS
12:25 7 ROCK CONCERT
1:40 24 PTL CLUB

JACK ALBERTSON confronts a doctor (JULIO MEDINA) and refuses an operation, despite the urgings of FREDDIE PRINZE on Chico and the Man, Friday, June 3 (8:30-9 p.m., EST) on NBC.

TRIVIA TEASERS



TV Star Scene

The place where you can get anything you want . . . exceptin' Alice will be made into a half-hour TV special, for a Thanksgiving airing. "Alice's Restaurant Masacree," the folk song written and made famous by **Arlo Guthrie** will be the basis of the film. Guthrie will perform the number before an audience of his friends in the same Stockbridge church where the story actually took place 10 years earlier.

LeVar Burton, Alias Roots' Kunta Kinte, will star in the title role of "Billy," a 90 minute TV movie being filmed for NBC. Based on the C.S. Downs book, "Peoples," Burton portrays a ghetto kid striving to make a better life for himself. Also featured will be **Tina Andrews**, from "Days of Our Lives," **Michael Constantine** and **Ossie Davis** . . . **Dack Rambo**, who spent a couple of frightening hours battling a demon in last week's movie "Good Against Evil," got his acting start in a church. Rambo says that he and his twin brother Dirk (now deceased) were at Mass when **Loretta Young** sat next to them. She later offered them the roles of her sons on her series.

Not only has **Richard Pryor** just been given his own series, but NBC apparently knows a good thing when they see it. They've signed him to a five year exclusive contract that includes three specials a year on top of the series. I hope it doesn't become too much of a good thing . . . Additional cast members for CBS' "The Defection of Simas Kudirka" have been announced. **Richard Jordan**, whose poster from "Captains and the Kings" is currently only second in sales to **Farrah Fawcett-Majors**, will play the commander of the American ship which picked up Kudirka and was tackle life in the Panama Canel Zone. The film is tentatively set for July on PBS . . . **Ben Murphy** can be seen on the tube June 4 as a motorcycle sidecar racer in the theatrical film "Sidecar Racers," set for NBC Saturday Night at the Movies.

Former NFL record breaker with the Los Angeles Rams, **Merlin Olsen** is tackling a regular TV assignment next year.

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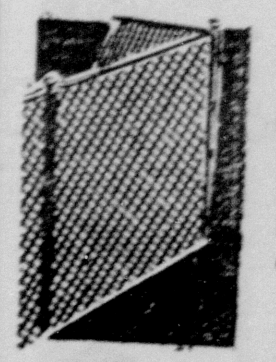
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MONDAY

MAY 30, 1977

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 A BETTER WAY

6:30 6 DRAGNET
7 EYES OF TEXAS
9 THIS WEEK
10 MATCH GAME P.M.
24 BEWITCHED
36 ADAM-12
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 6 36 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"The Monster Of Walnut Grove" A terrified Laura Ingalls fears that she has witnessed the slaying of Mrs. Oleson (Katherine MacGregor). (R)
7 10 THE JEFFERSONS
George is humiliated by the thought his son is ashamed of having a "drop out" father. (R)
9 46 DECADES OF DECISION
"Cry Riot" The violent reaction against the Stamp Act of 1765, and the agony of colonials who remained loyal to the crown.
24 STICK AROUND
A young couple in the year 2055 are faced with the problem of how to cope with their out-of-date robot.

7:30 7 10 EDDIE AND HERBERT
The comedy adventures of a pompous, opinionated, blue-collar worker (Jeffrey Tambor) and his hero-worshipping friend (James Cromwell).
24 BASEBALL
(Teams and locations to be announced.)

8:00 6 36 BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS
"Our Town" (1977) Hal Holbrook, Sada Thompson. Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning classic which celebrates the simple human values that make life worthwhile.
7 MAUDE
Maude feels threatened by an oversexed housepainter. (R)
9 46 THE PALLISERS
Plantagenet cautions Glencora about her extravagant entertaining. Lopez loses the election and demands financial recompense from the Pallisers.
10 MOVIE
"Beau James" (1957) Bob Hope, Vera Miles. In the 1920's, James Walker, gay blade of the era, is elected mayor of New York City.

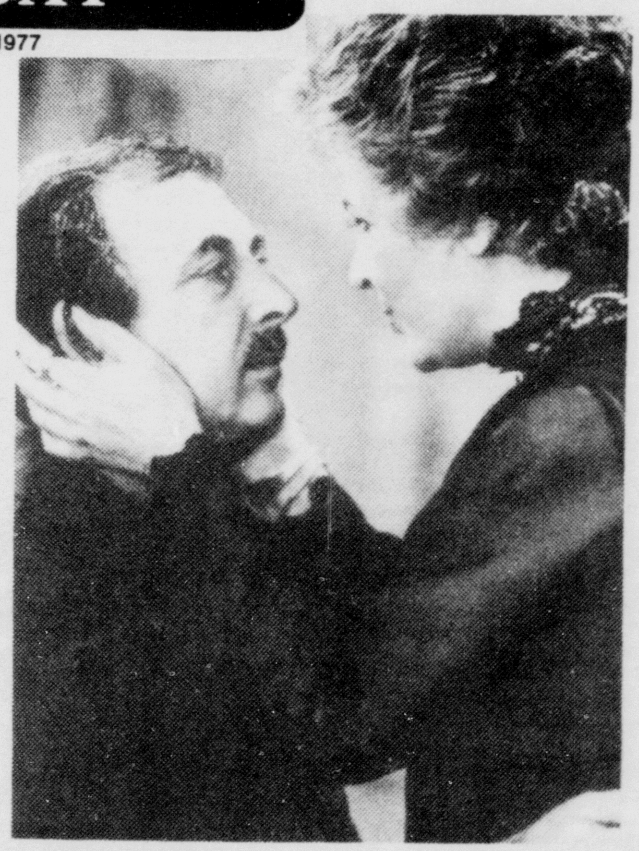
8:30 7 ALL'S FAIR
Charley is playing hostess to one too many men when she receives a surprise visit from her provincial father. (R)

9:00 7 SONNY AND CHER
Guest stars Glen Campbell, Don Knotts and Farrah Fawcett-Majors provide an extra helping of music and a spoof of a chatty newscast. (R)
9 46 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
"The Earl Scruggs Revue" Back to the roots of country music with such classics as "Orange Blossom Special" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 6 36 TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Noel Behn, author, Elke Sommer.
7 KOJAK
"Wall Street Gunslinger" Kojak poses as a Greek multi-millionaire in his search for a murderer with $20 million in securities. (R)
9 CAPTIONED ELLIOT NORTON REVIEW
10 MOVIE
"Deadline U.S.A." (1952) Humphrey Bogart, Kim Hunter. A crusading newspaper editor battles against an unscrupulous underworld czar.
24 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Deathwatch" A fisherman is murdered after witnessing a smuggling operation. (R)

11:00 9 THIS WEEK



BILL MACY, as the harried husband of Maude (BEATRICE ARTHUR) is despondent when his appliance store goes bankrupt on the comedy episode to be telecast Monday, May 30 (9-9:30 p.m., EST) on CBS.

11:30 7 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Cool Million: The Abduction Of Bayard Barnes" (1973) James Farentino, Barry Sullivan. A private investigator must return a kidnapped recluse without forfeiting $10 million in ransom. (R)

11:37 24 TOMA
"Blockhouse Breakdown" Toma poses as a cop-hating misfit to lure a sniper from the building where he is barricaded. (R)

12:00 6 36 TOMORROW
Guest: David Niven.

12:45 24 PTL CLUB

1:00 6 NEWS

1:20 7 NEWS

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS
JUNE 1, 1977

AFTERNOON

3:30 24 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
"The Fawn Story" Two children seek changes in the law to provide more humane treatment for wildlife. (R)

EVENING

8:00 7 GOLDENROD
A rodeo hero (Tony Lo Bianco) sustains a crippling accident, ending his winning streak and marriage, which forces him to reevaluate his life.

9:00 9 46 SPECIAL
"Diamond Rivers" The life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil.

9:30 46 SPECIAL
"The Stages Of Preston Jones" One of America's newest playwrights ("Texas Trilogy") is profiled.

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS
JUNE 2, 1977

EVENING

9:30 46 SPECIAL
"Voyage To The Ends Of The Earth" Sir John Gielgud narrates the story of the first Arctic expedition to thoroughly study the polar sea.

10:30 24 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"Not Now, Norman" Alan Cauldwell, Patricia Hawkins. The reunion of a high school couple, three years after graduation, leads to romance and frustration. (R)

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL
JUNE 3, 1977

EVENING

10:30 24 THE SILVER JUBILEE
Peter Jennings will host this preview of the celebrations honoring Queen Elizabeth II on the anniversary of her 25th year as reigning monarch of Great Britain.

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS
JUNE 4, 1977

EVENING

8:00 9 SPECIAL
"Diamond Rivers" The life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil.
46 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Search For The Great Apes" A close-up of two intriguing creatures, the orangutan and the mountain gorilla.

A Sense of Purpose About 'Our Town'

"Our Town" is more than a show to executive producer Saul Jaffe. It is something deeply personal. "It's taken more out of me than anything I can remember," he said softly. "It's my Holy Grail."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder will be colorcast as a Bell Telephone presentation on NBC Monday, May 30 (9-11 p.m. NYT).

It stars Hal Holbrook as the Stage Manager, and a distinguished cast, including, alphabetically, Ned Beatty, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robby Benson, Ronny Cox, Glynnis O'Connor and Sada Thompson.

"We need this play today," said Jaffe. "It represents the best articulation of the values that made us great. Wilder talks of universal human feelings, of the things that are important in life -- the simple, human values. These little things are all-important. They give meaning to life. We've missed what life can give us, the satisfaction of simple human feelings. The point he makes is that we don't realize this until it's too late. He has Emily saying that at the end: 'They don't understand, do they?'"

Jaffe, and his wife, Selma, met Wilder, and his sister, Isabelle, about four years ago.

"They were the spitting image of my father-in-law and mother-in-law, and of my own father," said Jaffe. "We understood them instantly. They became our surrogate family."

They talked about doing "Our Town" for television -- not as a movie, not as a televised stage play, but, in a way that it had never been done before, using the devices indigenous to television, while, at the same time, preserving the play's style, simplicity, and audience involvement. Still, it was difficult to find the right approach.

During the course of their relationship with Wilder, the Jaffes lost a son, John.

Wilder wrote to them: "All that we can know about those we have loved and lost, is that they would wish us to remember them with a more intensified realization of their reality.

"What is essential does not die but clarifies," he went on to say, echoing the thoughts in Act III of "Our Town." "The highest tribute to the dead is not grief, but gratitude."

Jaffe continued. "It was ironic. We had been talking about the play for three years and Thornton kept saying that it couldn't be done (properly) on TV. Then, within the last three weeks of his life, it all congealed, and we found the key."

The discussions included George Schaefer, producer-director of the TV special.

Wilder died December 6, 1975. The Jaffes had dinner with him the night before.

"This," said Jaffe, with profound conviction and commitment, "will be the definitive 'Our Town' for generations."

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THURSDAY

JUNE 2, 1977

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 PSYCHOLOGY

6:30 6 DRAGNET
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
9 THIS WEEK
10 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 BEWITCHED
36 ADAM-12
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 6 36 ENERGY: ANOTHER VIEW
Two Republican spokesmen, former President Gerald Ford and former governor Ronald Reagan of California, respond to President Carter's energy proposals.
7 10 THE WALTONS
Olivia, who yearns for another child, is warned that it would endanger her life. (R)
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Poldark" Elizabeth is willing to leave her husband for Ross, but he learns Demelza is pregnant with his child. (Part 4 of 16)
24 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
"Sweatgate Scandal" Accused of a school break-in, the Sweathogs become investigative reporters and uncover some shady dealings. (R)
46 GREAT PERFORMANCES
"The American Ballet Theater's Giselle"

7:30 6 36 NBC MOVIE
"Salty" (1974) Clint Howard, Mark Slade. An impetuous pet seal creates mayhem with his antics at a Florida marina.
24 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!
"The Incomplete Shakespeare" Raj believes he's been ripped off when he sees his rejected TV script on the air. (R)

8:00 7 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
When a convicted murderer escapes from prison, McGarrett's only clue for finding him may be in the original investigation report. (R)
9 THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
"Karl Marx - The Massive Dissent" Marx' own phrases narrate this evaluation of the impact of socialist thought on the 19th century.
24 BARNEY MILLER
"Evacuation" Wojo inadvertently causes a rumor of impending disaster for the city, meanwhile Fish meets his match. (R)

8:30 6 36 NBC MOVIE
"Ransom For Alice" (1977) Gil Gerrard, Yvette Mimieux. Two 19th-century Barbary Coast deputy marshals resort to disguises in order to locate a missing teenager.
24 FISH
"The Adoption" Is Victor really ecstatic over his being adopted by the Lesters?

9:00 7 BARNABY JONES
Barnaby's young cousin is determined to avenge his father's death by assisting in the capture of the murderer. (R)
9 AT THE TOP
"Tribute To Bix Beiderbecke" A salute highlighted by Marian McPartland's performance of two Beiderbecke piano compositions.

HAL LINDEN (seated) presides over a comically human gang of detectives each Thursday on Barney Miller (9-9:30 p.m., EST). Joining him on the ABC comedy are (l-r) RON GLASS and ABE VIGODA.

10 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"The Thrill Killers" A band of malcontents kidnaps a jury and threatens to kill them all in an attempt to secure freedom for their jailed leaders. (R) (Part 1 of 2)
24 HERE'S LIFE IN AUSTIN
46 PRICE OF PEACE AND FREEDOM

9:30 46 SPECIAL
"Voyage To The Ends Of The Earth" Sir John Gielgud narrates the story of the first Arctic expedition to thoroughly study the polar sea.

10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 6 36 TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Edwin Newman, Jimmie Walker, Sergio Mendez & Brazil '77.
7 10 KOJAK
"Knockover" A ten carat diamond worn by a murder victim connects a routine homicide to an unsolved bank robbery. (R)
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"Not Now, Norman" Alan Cauldwell, Patricia Hawkins. The reunion of a high school couple, three years after graduation, leads to romance and frustration. (R)

11:00 9 THIS WEEK

11:30 7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"McCloud: The Colorado Cattle Caper" (1974) Dennis Weaver, John Denver. Marshal McCloud arrives in Twin Forks to pick up a homicide suspect, but meets with resistance from the local sheriff. (R)

12:00 6 36 TOMORROW
24 PTL CLUB

1:20 7 NEWS

MONDAY'S SPORTS
MAY 30, 1977

EVENING

7:30 24 BASEBALL
(Teams and locations to be announced.)

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 31, 1977

EVENING

8:00 7 10 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP
Game four of the finals. The Portland Trailblazers take on the Philadelphia 76ers at the Memorial Coliseum.

FRIDAY'S SPORTS
JUNE 3, 1977

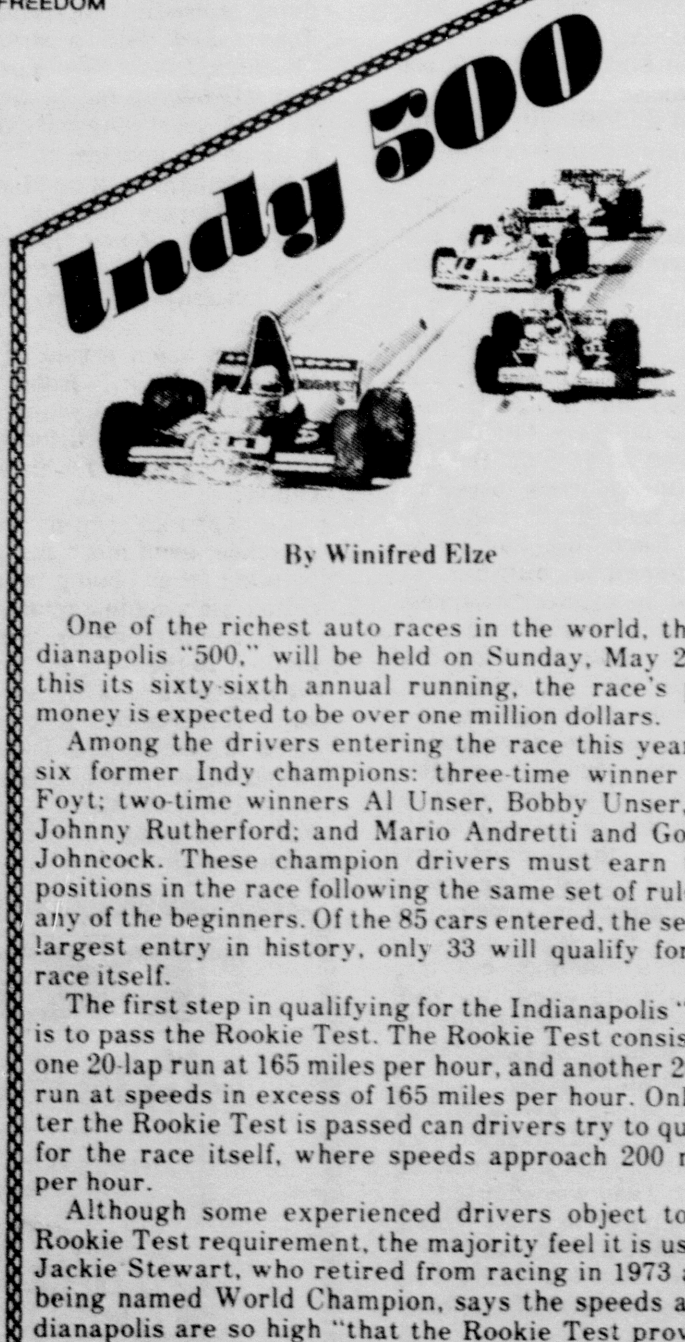
EVENING

8:00 7 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP
If game five is necessary the Philadelphia 76ers will play host to the Portland Trailblazers.

SATURDAY'S SPORTS
JUNE 4, 1977

AFTERNOON

12:30 24 WRESTLING
1:00 6 36 GRANDSTAND
1:15 6 36 BASEBALL
(Teams and locations to be announced.)
1:30 7 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
2:30 7 FISHIN' HOLE
3:00 7 10 KEMPER OPEN
Third-round play in this PGA golf tournament from Quail Hollow Country Club, Charlotte, N.C.
46 THE WAY IT WAS
4:00 6 FRENCH OPEN TENNIS
The men's semi-final and women's final rounds of singles in this clay court competition from Roland Garros Stadium, Paris.
7 SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Muhammad Ali Invitational Track and Field Meet from Cerritos, California and the Motorcycle Race of Champions from Louisville, Kentucky.
10 24 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
36 SPORTSCOPE



By Winifred Elze

One of the richest auto races in the world, the Indianapolis "500," will be held on Sunday, May 29. In this its sixty-sixth annual running, the race's prize money is expected to be over one million dollars.

Among the drivers entering the race this year are six former Indy champions: three-time winner A.J. Foyt; two-time winners Al Unser, Bobby Unser, and Johnny Rutherford; and Mario Andretti and Gordon Johncock. These champion drivers must earn their positions in the race following the same set of rules as any of the beginners. Of the 85 cars entered, the second largest entry in history, only 33 will qualify for the race itself.

The first step in qualifying for the Indianapolis "500" is to pass the Rookie Test. The Rookie Test consists of one 20-lap run at 165 miles per hour, and another 20-lap run at speeds in excess of 165 miles per hour. Only after the Rookie Test is passed can drivers try to qualify for the race itself, where speeds approach 200 miles per hour.

Although some experienced drivers object to the Rookie Test requirement, the majority feel it is useful. Jackie Stewart, who retired from racing in 1973 after being named World Champion, says the speeds at Indianapolis are so high "that the Rookie Test provides a good opportunity for drivers to get the feel of the track."

The Rookie Test was instituted in 1936, and every driver who has raced at Indianapolis since then has taken the test before being allowed to enter the Time Trials. Many of those who have taken the test were already well known in the world of auto racing. Juan Manuel Fangio had already been World Champion five times when he came to Indianapolis in 1958, and Graham Hill was the 1962 World Driving Champion when he took the test.

The Time Trials consist of four days of racing, during which the 33 fastest cars will be selected. The last day of Time Trials is known as "Bumping Day." On "Bumping Day," drivers who have not qualified for the race make their final efforts, hoping to "Bump" the slower qualifiers from their positions. This scuffling can cause the list of qualifiers to change several times during the day.

Among those attempting to qualify will be Janet Guthrie, the first woman to enter the Indy "500." Last year Ms. Guthrie made her first attempt at the race, but failed to qualify because of mechanical problems which caused her to withdraw from the trials. The car she has been assigned this year is one formerly driven by Roger McClusky. Last year McClusky clipped a wall and was forced out of the race in the car, a Bryant Heating and Cooling Special, but in an earlier tire test at Indy McCluskey achieved a lap speed of 198.7 miles per hour in the same car.

What kind of car most often wins the Indianapolis "500"? In the past 30 years, the engine has been made most often by Offenhauser, with Ford coming in a distant second. Once, in 1946, the engine was made by Sparks. Since 1972, the winning chasis has been either an Eagle or a McLaren. In the 1960's, the name Watson dominates the field; in the 1950's, Kurtis Kraft; and in the late 1940's, Deidt.

The race record is held by Mark Donahue, who drove an Offenhauser engine in a McLaren chassis at a speed of 163.465 miles per hour in 1972. The fastest unofficial speed is 200.4 miles per hour, driven by Gordon Johncock in a tire test, where there are no engine limitations.

The ABC Television Network will present exclusive, same-day coverage of the race. ABC sportcasters Jim McKay, Chris Schenkel, Jackie Stewart, Bill Fleming, and Chris Economaki will report the action at this, one of the biggest single day sporting events in the world.

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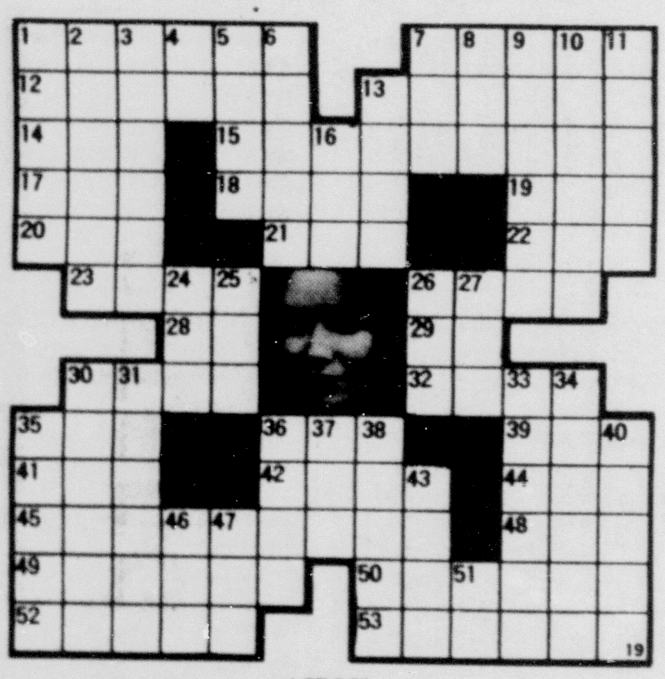


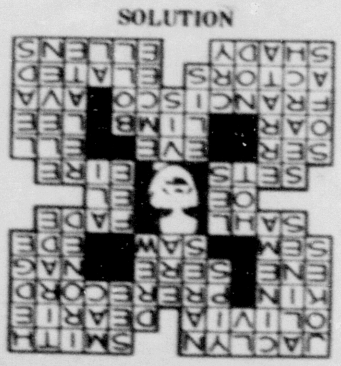
ACROSS

1,7 Pictured, plays one of Charlie's cherubs
12 Mrs. Walton
13 Feminine familiarity
14 Relative
15 Pre-tape a TV show
17 Compass point
18 Withered
19 Pester
20 Seminary (ab.)
21 Wood-cutting tool
22 Dutch town
23 Mort — —
26 TV video effect
28 Old English (ab.)
29 Certain railway (coll.)
30 Color TV — — (pl.)
32 Ireland
35 Weight unit of India
36 Miss Arden
39 Building addition
41 Boat paddle
42 Extremity
44 Remick or Majors
45 Streets of San — —
48 — — Gabor
49 TV thespians
50 Puffed up
52 Slightly suspicious
53 Miss Drew's namesakes

DOWN

1 Hope tells them
2 Sets in a row
3 TV movie
4 Roman numeral
5 Canine yelps
6 Nostrils
7 Observe
8 Nickname for MacMurray
9 Pressed
10 Violent outburst
11 Row of shrubbery
13 Ellen — —
16 Age
24 Loretta's role, — — Lips
25 Nielsen, to his friends
26 Rockford's charge for services
27 — — MacGraw
30 — — for Tomorrow
31 Printing mistakes
33 Tell
34 Time for TV news
35 Couches
36 Wallach and others
37 Force (Lat.)
38 TV show host, for short
40 Conducts
43 Cotton pod
46 Bow slightly
47 Weep
51 Mr. Hirt

SOLUTION



BIRKIE, a Shetland sheepdog, becomes stranded on Catalina Island and meets a little inhabitant on The Wonderful World of Disney, Sunday, May 29 (7-8 p.m., EST) on NBC.

TUESDAY

MAY 31, 1977

EVENING

6:00 (6) (7) (10) (24) (36) NEWS
(9) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(46) TEXAS WEEKLY

6:30 (6) DRAGNET
(7) CANDID CAMERA
(9) THIS WEEK
(10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(24) BEWITCHED
(36) CHANGE THE WORLD
(46) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 (6) BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
"The War Biz Warrior" To boost morale, a Hollywood idol (James Darren) is assigned to replace Pappy in aerial combat. (R)
(7) THE FAMILY HOLVAK (PREMIERE)
A convict named Craw (David Carradine) endears himself to the Holvaks when he saves the life of their daughter, Julie Mae. (Part 1 of 2)
(9) (46) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Search For The Great Apes" A close-up of two intriguing creatures, the orangutan and the mountain gorilla.
(10) (24) HAPPY DAYS
"A Shot In The Dark" Ritchie basks in the instant adulation of his peers when he substitutes for an injured teammate and drops a lucky game-winning shot. (R)

7:30 (10) (24) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
"Dear Future Model" Noting how the fellas flip for a pretty model at the Pizza Bowl, the envious duo enrolls in a correspondence modeling school. (R)

8:00 (6) POLICE WOMAN
"Bait" Suspicion centers on an over-zealous campus security guard following the rape of a college student. (R)
(7) (10) NBA CHAMPIONSHIP

SUNDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 29, 1977

AFTERNOON

12:30 (7) TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
1:00 (10) PRO-FAN
1:15 (6) BASEBALL
Milwaukee Brewers vs. Texas Rangers
1:30 (7) (10) WORLD RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP
Five racquet champions compete against each other but not in their own specialty. Participants are - Bjorn Borg, Sharif Kan, Charles Brumfield, Fleming Delfs, and Dan Seemiller.
2:30 (7) NBA CHAMPIONSHIP
Game three of the finals. The Portland Trailblazers play host to the Philadelphia 76ers at the Memorial Coliseum, Portland, Oregon.
(10) (24) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
Curt Gowdy barracuda fishing in the Florida Keys; Larry Csonko, Jim Kiick and Gritts Gresham dove hunting in Mexico; Suzy Chafee flying a hot air balloon; a preview of next season.
(36) PRO-FAN
3:00 (36) BASEBALL
Houston Astros vs. San Diego Padres
3:30 (24) WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS
Ilie Nastase and Martina Navratilova challenge Rod Laver and Virginia Wade for victory in a doubles match.

EVENING

8:00 (10) (24) INDIANAPOLIS "500"
Exclusive coverage of one of the world's richest auto races with commentary from world driving champion, Jackie Stewart.

BARBARA WALTERS (left) will interview Mr. and Mrs. BOB HOPE on "The Barbara Walters Hour" Tuesday, May 31 (10-11 p.m., EST) on ABC.

Game four of the finals. The Portland Trailblazers take on the Philadelphia 76ers at the Memorial Coliseum.
(9) (46) SILVER JUBILEE
"Royal Gala At Covent Garden" Celebration of the 25 year reign of Queen Elizabeth. Highlights will include performances by the Royal Opera and the Royal Ballet with Nureyev and Fonteyn.
(24) RICH MAN, POOR MAN - BOOK I
"Chapter IV" Tom Jordache's affair with the wife of a gangland-controlled boxer leads to a situation in which he must flee the country. (R)

9:00 (6) POLICE STORY
"Dangerous Games" An attempt to smash a procurement ring is hampered when one of the girls (Elizabeth Ashley) falls for an undercover policeman posing as a pimp (James Farentino). (R)
(24) BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL
Ms. Walters conducts candid at-home interviews with Mr. & Mrs. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Mr. & Mrs. Redd Foxx.

10:00 (6) (7) (10) (24) (36) NEWS
(9) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
(46) THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
Miklos Molnar; Auntie Gruesome; Matzoh Hepplewhite; Blue Bows; Percy Dovetonsils and the Nairobi Trio.

10:30 (6) (36) TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Evel Knievel, John Davidson, Irving Wallace, David Wallenchinsky.
(7) (10) CBS LATE MOVIE
"McMillan And Wife: Buried Alive" (1974) Rock Hudson, Jose Feliciano. McMillan's clandestine meeting with a friend in domestic intelligence is cut short by a sniper's bullet. (R)
(9) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
(24) ABC MOVIE
"Punch And Jody" (1974) Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman. A man who has deserted his wife to manage a small traveling circus is later confronted with a teenaged daughter he didn't know he had.

11:00 (9) THIS WEEK
12:00 (6) (36) TOMORROW
Sarah Kernochan, author, and Dr. Joyce Brothers, guests.
12:07 (24) PTL CLUB
12:30 (7) NEWS

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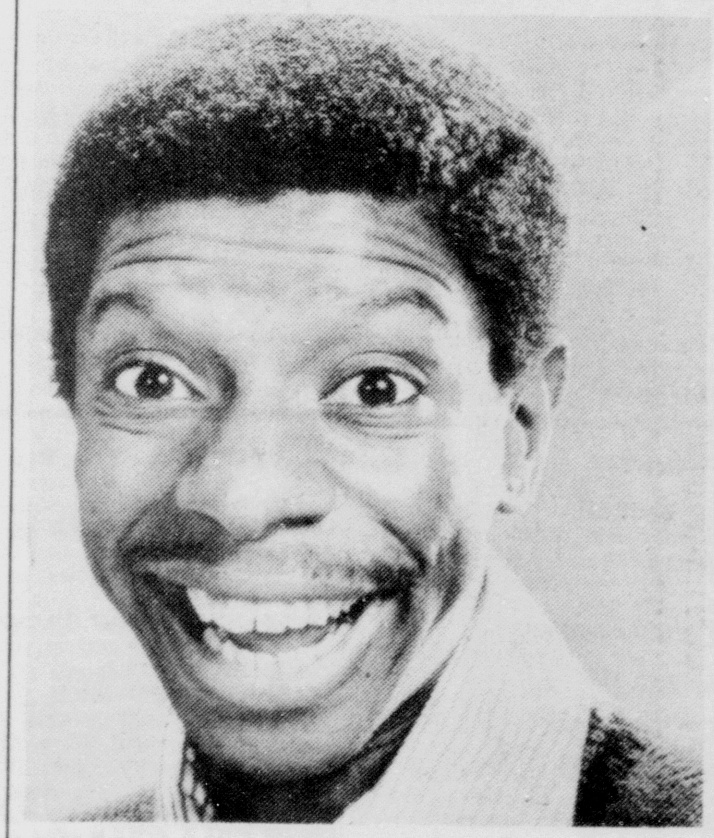


JIMMIE WALKER has a lot to smile about, as his role as J.J. on the Good Times series has made him a talent to reckon with. Watch his antics each Wednesday (8-8:30 p.m., EST) on CBS.

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 1, 1977

DAYTIME SPECIAL

3:30 (24) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
"The Fawn Story" Two children seek changes in the law to provide more humane treatment for wildlife. (R)

EVENING

6:00 (6) (7) (10) (24) (36) NEWS
(9) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(46) GOVERNMENT
6:30 (6) DRAGNET
(7) MATCH GAME P.M.
(9) THIS WEEK
(10) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(24) BEWITCHED
(36) ADAM-12
(46) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 (6) (36) NBC MOVIE
"Living Free" (1975) Nigel Davenport, Susan Hampshire. The encounters three semi-domesticated lion cubs have in their struggle to find sustenance in the wild. (R)
(7) GOOD TIMES
J.J.'s debut as a talent manager flops when his singing group walks out on him. (R)
(9) NOVA
"Ninety Degrees Below" The frozen wastes of Antarctica are studied for clues to a potential ice age.
(10) (24) DONNY & MARIE
Tonight's guests include Carl Reiner, the Osmond Brothers, Roz Kelly, Charo and Paul Lynde. (R)
(46) NOVA
"The Woman Rebel" Piper Laurie stars as Margaret Sanger who, almost single-handedly, changed the attitude of the male-dominated medical profession toward "women's problems."
7:30 (7) YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT HERE
(Pilot) A Broadway star (Ethel Merman) is saddled with the care of her grandson while the boy's parents are jailed for tax evasion.
8:00 (7) GOLDENROD
A rodeo hero (Tony Lo Bianco) sustains a crippling accident, ending his winning streak and marriage, which forces him to reevaluate his life.
(9) (46) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Hard Times" Louisa refuses to return to her husband. Mr. Gradgrind and his son part bitterly when Tom admits that he robbed Mr. Bounderby's bank. (Part 4 of 4)
(10) (24) BARETTA
"Under The City" In order to prevent bloodshed, Baretta helps a gang of juvenile convicts escape from the police. (R)
9:00 (6) (36) KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL
"The Boston Shamrock" Kingston investigates a beloved former boxer (Frank Converse) suspected of fronting for an Irish terrorist group.
(9) (46) SPECIAL
"Diamond Rivers" The life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil.
(10) (24) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
"The Killing Kind" A young reporter is slain when she uncovers some shady dealings at a luxurious health spa. (R)
9:30 (9) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(46) SPECIAL
"The Stages Of Preston Jones" One of America's newest playwrights ("Texas Trilogy") is profiled.
10:00 (6) (7) (10) (24) (36) NEWS
(9) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10:30 (6) (36) TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Della Reese, Pete Hamill.
(7) (10) CBS LATE MOVIE
"Fort Utah" (1967) John Ireland, Virginia Mayo. A drifter and an Indian agent join forces to help a beleaguered wagon train. (R)
(9) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
(24) ROOKIES
"A Time To Mourn" Grief-stricken, Chris Owens disobeys orders and is suspended from duty. (R)
11:00 (9) THIS WEEK
11:35 (24) ABC MOVIE
"Violence In Blue" (1975) Andrew Duggan, Rick Lenz.
12:00 (6) (36) TOMORROW
Irving Mansfield talks about his late wife, author Jacqueline Susann, and author James Baldwin discusses why he lives and works in Europe.
12:30 (7) NEWS
1:00 (24) PTL CLUB

Versatile Actor Blossoms

Tony Roberts Makes His Move

By DAN LEWIS

"I've got a little surprise for you," Tony Roberts declared as he opened the door to his East Side apartment in Manhattan, where this interview was scheduled to take place. "We're going over to the West Side. I have to record a voice-over at a studio."

Tony Roberts, star of theater and selected films, is also a star of television commercials. You don't see him. You only hear his voice.

Soon, viewers will see him regularly, as a star of a new television series, "Rosetti and Ryan," a comedy-drama about two young lawyers which NBC has slotted for Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. starting in the fall. The two-hour pilot film, however, will be aired May 23 from 9-11 p.m. (EST).

Whatever turns his career may take, Tony Roberts has no immediate plans to dissolve his pursuit of the very lucrative voiceover business. The money earned is almost obscene, considering the minimal effort. Careers have been nurtured on its bread-and-butter income. Some actors at times, like Joe Sirola and Allen Swift, reportedly have earned between $400,000 and $500,000 a year.

Hal Linden guided himself into a Broadway career, and then onto television stardom as Barney Miller by earning well into the six-figures annually as the voice behind many commercials.

On this particular morning, Tony Roberts was headed for a small, busy studio on West 46th St. He arrived at 11 a.m. He had two lines of copy to record for a hair dryer commercial. Each line had to be delivered a number of times, in clusters of three, with slight variations.

Roberts was closeted in a tiny studio, glass-fronted, surrounded by microphones and a lecturn upon which the copy stood. A middle-aged woman sat on the other side of the glass wall, reading the anniversary issue of Variety, the trade publication. She never once raised her head during Robert's readings, but obviously listened, as she scanned the publication. Occasionally, she observed: "I like that one."

She apparently was the producer, and when she was satisfied, after a number of takes, Tony was excused.

In all, he was in the studio for exactly 35 minutes. The commercial will bring him around $15,000, Tony confided.

There was a time, about a dozen years ago, when he also was an on-camera actor in commercials. But then he decided against them.

"I like to think I did it on principal (stopped appearing on camera to plug products)," Tony reflected "but the truth is I found auditioning most humiliating."

He also had reached a point where his stage career was taking solid form. He replaced Robert Reed, who had replaced Robert Redford, in "Barefoot in the Park." Tony starred on Broadway in that hit show for 17 months, longer than either Redford or Reed. Then he went into a starring role in "Don't Drink the Water," followed by "How Now Dow Jones," and "Play It Again, Sam."

"Play It Again, Sam" took him into the movies, which included "Serpico," Woody Allen's new film, "Annie Hall," and the soon-to-be-released "Lovers Like Us," with Catherine Deneuve and Yves Montand.

Despite this spree, he still does the voiceovers.

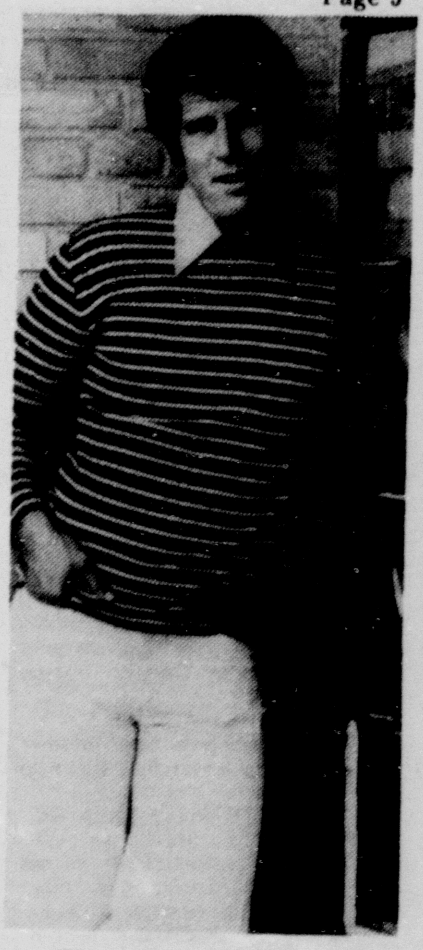
"I make enough to pay my alimony (formerly married to a British actress, he has a six-year-old daughter who lives with her mother in London) and the rent from the voiceovers, without doing episodic television," Tony noted with a smile. "Besides, I love New York, and these keep me in New York. I just renewed my lease on the apartment."

That means he'll head out for California in July to start production on "Rosetti and Ryan," with the intent on returning after the season.

"A television series is a big crap-shoot," Roberts declared. "I don't want to buy a house in California. Supposing we're cancelled?"

He speaks from experience, even more disappointing than being cancelled. He's made a number of pilots that never even made it to the screen.

First, there was "Howie," when Roberts was a wide-eyed 21-year-old fresh young actor. He got fired from the role three days into rehearsal. It never made the air.



Then there was "Topo Gigio," in which, Tony likes to recall, "I played straight man to a rat." Gigio was a tiny puppet mouse featured on the old Ed Sullivan show. It never made it to series, either. "Guide for a Married Man" was a failed pilot, followed by "SNAFU," which was made last year.

At least "SNAFU" had some good aftermath. It led Tony to "Rosetti and Ryan." Universal produced both, liked him and the test reaction to his personality, and came up with "Rosetti and Ryan."

Tony plays Rosetti, and Squire Fridei plays Ryan. They are a couple of young, single lawyers with courtroom brashness and hustle, and most of their clients are women in trouble. Tony initially turned down the role.

"I was looking for something more realistic -- like 'The Defenders'," he recalls. But he had a contract with Universal, and figured if they asked him what he would prefer to do, he really wouldn't have the answer.

"They wouldn't come to me to play a cowboy. It was either a lawyer or a cop. I thought this was a cut above the average TV fare. Unless I wanted to try and produce for my own taste, this was the best chance I had."

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GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
VALUES BARGAINS SAVINGS

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 2 p.m. Timothy Van Antwerp, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Alvis Nichols, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STRICKLAND GROVE: Rt. 2, Georgetown. 2 miles west of I. H. 35 off highway 195 on County Rd. 234. Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. "Searching the Scripture," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN, Ray Fullerton, speaker. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st. Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd. Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th. Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends. G.A.'s, Acteens, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: E. University and Hutto Rd. Sun. School 9:45 a.m.; Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Phone 863-8085

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper. 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Garnez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 10:30 Church School 9:30 at Stonehaven, 1704 Hart.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo
Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Tex. 7:15 p.m.-St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Tex. (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)
Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.
Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Texas
Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).
CONFESSIONS
Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.-St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 5 p.m. Sunday evening Bible study 6 p.m. (when scheduled). Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Joy Circle (UMW) each 4th Thursday 9:30 a.m. Elva Berquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday 2:30 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Wednesday every other month. Rev. Lynn Tusha, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and I 35. Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg, Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Children's Bible Hour, 5 p.m. each Sunday. Evening service 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday night classes, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish). 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH: 301 N. Lake Creek Dr. Sunday: Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Meeting 5:30 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 8 p.m. Ronnie Marley, Pastor. Russ Polson, Assoc. Pastor.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

SANTA ROSA CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

JOLLYVILLE

HOPE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Church Office: 12703 Research Blvd. Meeting in Spicewood Elementary School, Dr. Henry W. Quinius, Pastor. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Church School: 9:40 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., 1.2 miles west of Hwy 183 on Ranch Rd. 620 in Pond Springs Elementary School. Sunday 9:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Ph. 258-2293. Rev. Stephen D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Henry D. Sims.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

HILLTOP BAPTIST TEMPLE — Hwy. 183 — Services 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.-Wed. 7:30 p.m. Phone 258-4072. Pastor Jack Humbert. Independent Baptist.

WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Pastor Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R. A., G.A., Acteen, and Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:00 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Services 7 p.m.; Bible Study 7:45 p.m. RA, GA and Sunbeams (Wednesday nights) 7 p.m. Rev. Curtis Simpson, pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m., Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lottie Dunham, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Xening service, 7:30 p.m. James Vinzant, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIVING WORD BIBLE CHURCH: Sunday-Bible Study, 10 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.

LIBERTY CHAPEL (CHARISMATIC): Temporarily meeting in Liberty Theatre, Liberty Hill. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Share meets Friday in the Milton Stark home near Durham Park at 7:30 p.m. Larry Donahue, Pastor. Ph. 267-1008.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. Rev. Martha J. Shelby.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. David A. Seilheimer, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service. 11 a.m. BTU 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m. Roger Merschbrock, Pastor.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH AT CORN HILL: Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Larry E. Parsons.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Seilheimer, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Ed Jennings, Jr.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 2nd Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Dan Newman, Pastor.

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

The Lord is my shepherd

The 23rd Psalm is one of the most familiar chapters in the Bible. Early in life, most of us have committed it to memory. Every once in a while we should go back to these verses and think of the wonderful message of faith and trust in God that they reveal to us. They show us that we have a loving Father; one who will show us the right paths; one who will protect and provide for us. These scriptures end with a note of thanksgiving and a promise.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Plan to start a regular worship in the Lord's house.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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GEORGETOWN

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SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

TEXAS CRUSHED STONE
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1905 AUSTIN AVENUE 863-2424

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
YOUR HOMETOWN BANK SINCE 1890
CAPITAL & SURPLUS $200,000
WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS

K G T N RADIO SERVICES

Morning Devotional
9:40-9:50 Monday
through Friday

"Searching the Scriptures — Each Sunday morning 8 a.m., Strickland Grove Church of Christ. Ray Fullerton, speaker.
May 30-June 3
Ray Wegner - Evangelical Free Church, Georgetown
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530-Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown
FM 96.7 - Rev. Oliver Bergland, Palm Valley Lutheran Church, Round Rock

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning
at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTN Each Sunday
at 9:45 a.m.

Austin Savings & Loan Association
Georgetown, Texas
863-8551

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
1107 MAIN ST. 863-2461

STEGER & BIZZELL, INC.
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
794 AUSTIN AVENUE
PHONE 863-2633 GEORGETOWN

EXXON COMPANY
JOHN GREEN, AGENT
863-3341

DAIRY QUEEN
1004 MAIN 863-5571

PALACE THEATRE
814 AUSTIN AVE. GEORGETOWN

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
LAKEAIRE SHOPPING CENTER
863-6557

GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

T G & Y family centers

one day only May 30 sale

SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

NO RAIN CHECKS ON SALE ITEMS
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

COUPON
FLASH CUBES
12 Flashes
WITH COUPON .88
Coupon Good May 30 Only — TG&Y family centers — Limit 2

COUPON
FUJI FILM 110 & 126-12 FILM
Limit 6
EACH $1.00
WITH COUPON
Coupon Good May 30 Only — TG&Y family centers

COUPON
GOLDEN "T" "C" & "D" CELL BATTERIES
"C" size or "D" 1½-V, 2 per pkg.
3 Pkgs. 1.00
Limit 6
WITH COUPON
Coupon Good May 30 Only — TG&Y family centers

COUPON
LADIES' KNEE-HI HOSE
One size fits 8½-11, comes in assorted shades.
4/$1.00
Limit 4
WITH COUPON
Coupon Good May 30 Only — TG&Y family centers

BREEZE BOX FAN
2 Speed plastic blades. 20" size.
14.00

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR
6 digit 4 functions (Add, subtract, multiply and divide).
NOW ONLY... 10.00 EACH

FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS
- Beautify Your Lawn
- Big Selection to choose from
- Family-Size Vegetable packets

YOUR CHOICE 10/1.00
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FLOATING BABY SWIM SEAT
Excellent pool item for small baby.
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File Cabinets
All Steel - Baked Enamel Finish
2 Drawer - 14" Deep $20.00
4 Drawer - 18" Deep $40.00

STEEL CHAIR
Heavy gauge steel frame with white finish. Seat size 19½" x 19". Back size 20¾" x 19½". Ass't. colors.
12.00

MR. TURTLE POOL
60" x 54" - 9" deep, 80 gal. Molded side seats, built-in slide, drain plug, & bright green in color. Great for children's summer fun.
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COUPON
MR. COFFEE FILTERS
100 to a box.
WITH COUPON 2/$1.00
Limit 2
Coupon Good May 30 Only — TG&Y family centers — WITH COUPON

COUPON
INSTANT NESTEA®
3 oz. size. no additives.
2/3.00 WITH COUPON
Limit 2
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COUPON
KOOL-AID® LEMONADE FLAVOR
Sugar sweetened. With Vitaman "C", 13.6 oz. makes 1 gal.
2/1.00 Limit 4
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COUPON
ROUX® FANCI-FULL RINSE
Temporary Color
16 OZ.
WITH COUPON $1.00
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COUPON
RENUZIT® Solid AIR FRESHNER
6 oz. Lavender, wild rose and powder room fragrances.
Limit 6
3 FOR 1.00
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COUPON
BAND AID® BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS 70 CT.
WITH COUPON $1.00
Limit 1
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COUPON
Baby Care® DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Limit 2 Pkgs. $3.00 pkg. WITH COUPON
With Tape tabs. Package of 60
Coupon Good May 30 Only — TG&Y family centers

COUPON
RUG YARN
Ass't. Colors 70 Yd.
WITH COUPON 3 FOR $1
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COUPON
101 COUNT MALTED MILK BALLS
All time favorite candy. Great for snacks. 7 oz. size.
2 FOR 1.00
Limit 2
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COUPON
Brillo® SOAP PADS
For Pots and Pans
4 Pads Per Box 4/1.00
Limit 4
WITH COUPON
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COUPON
Butane Lighters
Disposable 2/$1.00
WITH COUPON
Limit 2
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COUPON
Summers Eve
Disposable Douche
3/$1.00
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COUPON
Dawn KNITTING YARN
100% Acrilan® acrylic. Assorted colors, 4 oz. Skeins.
Limit 6
2/1.00 SKEIN
Coupon Good May 30 Only — TG&Y family centers

COUPON
PLANTERS® REDSKIN PEANUTS
3½ LB. TIN
WITH COUPON 3.00
Limit 1
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COUPON
BLU-BOY® AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER
LIMIT 4
9 OZ. 2/1.00
WITH COUPON
Coupon Good May 30 Only — TG&Y family centers

COUPON
T.G.&Y.® SAFETY MATCHES
WITH COUPON 4/$1.00
Limit 4
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COUPON
Mason Home Canning Jars
8 Pak with Lids and Rings
PINTS 87¢ QUARTS 97¢
Coupon Good May 30 Only — TG&Y family centers — COUPON

COUPON
STAR EMBROIDERY THREAD
Comes in assorted colors.
10 FOR 1.00
WITH COUPON
Limit 10
Coupon Good May 30 Only — TG&Y family centers

COUPON
Amalie Premium MOTOR OIL
30 Wt.
2/$1.00
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14 oz. can. New "Tough stain formula".
4 FOR $1.00
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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
20 Lb.
Limit 1
1.97
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COUPON
CHARCOAL STARTER
1 Qt.
WITH COUPON 2/1.00
Limit 2
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COUPON
RED CLAY POTS
6" Size 2/1.00
4" Size 4/1.00
WITH COUPON
Coupon Good May 30 Only — TG&Y family centers

COUPON
FRAM® OIL FILTERS
Limit 2
Assorted Sizes 2.00 EA.
WITH COUPON
Coupon Good May 30 Only — TG&Y family centers

One Day Sale—May 30 One Day Sale—May 30 One Day Sale—May 30 One Day Sale—May 30

Open Monday 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.